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290 Freshmen Enter School, Are Welcomed At Orientation



Everybody enjoyed themselves immensely at the Orientation Dance given by the executive council last Friday night. Enjoying themselves along with the rest of them are Sonny Huff, freshman from Bessemer; Earl Thorn, Jenny Chiang, Freshman girl from China; Elbert Walker, council member, Anna Smith, and Mrs. Earl Thorn. (Photo by Tommy Patton.)

College Theatre Meets Tuesday To Elect Officers, Make Plans

All Interested Students Invited To Attend

Dr. Cecil Abernathy, Director of the College Theatre, has announced that there will be a meeting of the College Theatre next Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Auditorium. All students who are interested in working with the Theatre are invited to attend this meeting. Previous experience, although helpful, is by no means a prerequisite for College Theatre membership.

Officers for the school year of 1948-49 will be elected at this meeting. Offices open will be President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer. The duties of these offices and the qualification of candidates will be explained before the balloting takes place.

The preliminary work of organizing the College Theatre into committees will take place at this meeting. Students attending this meeting will be asked what work they think they would like to do most with the theatre, and the special committees will be organized by the officers and directors of the theatre who will use the information they get at the meeting as a guide in making appointments.

There is always a great deal of work to be done by these College Theatre Committees. All of the productions of the Theatre need people to do work in make-up, costuming, carpentry, scenic designing and painting, props, publicity and stage managing, as well as many of the other branches of theatre work. There are, of course, always places to be filled in the cast

of the productions.

This year the Theatre is in need of some students who are experienced, or wish to become experienced, in the make-up, costuming and carpentry departments. There will, of course, be places available in all of the departments of the College Theatre, and all students who are interested in the theatre should come to the meeting Monday and let the directors know what they would like to do in connection with the theatre. The College Theatre organization will be explained at the meeting Monday for the benefit of the students who are new to the campus and the Theatre.

Year's Productions Planned

The directors of the theatre have already made tentative schedules for the productions of the year. Dr. Abernathy is going to direct

Convocation Thursday Only Seniors Exempt

The first convocation of this year will be held next Thursday, October 7th, at 10:30 a.m. in Munger Auditorium. The Birmingham Exchange Club will present its cup to this school at that time. Earl Thorn will accept the cup on behalf of the student body.

This year, because there will be more room available in the Auditorium, only those students who graduate in June will be excused from the convocation.

Dr. Percy of Huntingdon College will be speaker at the Convocation. Dr. Searcy is President of Huntingdon.

"Alice in Wonderland" this quarter and Dr. Powell has tentatively settled to "The Rivals" of Sheridan for the spring production. Mr. Anderson, head of the Music Department, will do an operetta in the winter quarter. Try-outs for all of these productions will be announced in the Hilltop News and at the meetings of the College Theatre.

Besides the three productions mentioned above, College Theatre members have many other productions to work with. The annual "Miss Southern Accent" contest is staged by the theatre group as is May Day. Members of the committees of the College Theatre work along with the committees of these affairs in connection with the dramatic work.

Many other functions through year require the help of the College Theatre. There is always plenty to do for those students who are interested in theatre work.

PEM Club Meets Next Tuesday

The Men's Division of the Physical Education Majors club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 in room 108 in the PE building. The club was organized during the spring and summer quarters, and will officially blossom forth this fall. The club will have a clubhouse. Memberships will be taken on an active, associate, and faculty basis. Memberships will include lettermen on the varsity, those person who are active in intramurals, and those with major or minor in Physical Education.

—John Foster, Acting Sec'y.

Dance, Tea, Given In Honor Of New Class

Approximately 290 new students entered Birmingham-Southern College last Saturday at Freshman registration. Registration started at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning and was over by 12:00 noon.

Previous to registration the freshmen went through an extensive program of classification and orientation.

Deans List

The office of the Dean announced that the following high point students made the Dean's List for the Summer Quarter. The following students made all A's on all work (15 hours or more) taken during the Summer Quarter, 1948:

Upper Division: B. J. Atkins, Ed Dismukes, Howard Hamn, Hubert Harper, Bill Kinzey, Jim Nunnally, Caroline Cook, Anna Jane Reid, Josephine Rutledge, Miriam Sparks, Mary Thomas, James Wesson.

Lower Division: Charles Raymond Brownell, Charles Miller, Robert Sims.

The following students made averages of at least 3.4 on all work during this summer quarter. (Each student carried at least fifteen hours of work.)

Upper Division: George Allen, Betty Lois Arnett, Thomas Chalmers, Clarence Chambers, Helen Chandler, Bill Enloe, Henry Clay Fuller, Melvin Greenburg, Yates Greer, John Hackbarth, George Harris, Jane Hutchins, James Johnson, Mrs. Anna Kent, Mary Lindsay, Arthur Lyons, John McDonald, Mary Montgomery, Robert Moore, Charles Morgan, John Morton, Arthur Neal, William Outlaw, Wayne Plant, Jane Sutherland, Jean Walston, Julian Williams, John Yardley.

Lower Division: Walter Cornelius, Ann Denson, Marjorie Erwin, Robert Kimzey, Norothy Nyland, Sara Roper, George Santerre, Frank Trechell.

On Thursday, Sept. 23rd, the classification tests were given. These tests are for the purpose of determining what classes freshmen will have to take, and from what classes they will be exempted.

The Orientation program took (Continued on Page 4)

About Those Pictures---

IF you haven't made an appointment to have your picture made, go by Stockham today or Monday and make one.

IF you made an appointment and forgot to keep it, go by and another time will be assigned to you.

IF you have appointment, go to Stockham as near to the assigned time as possible and wait patiently. Your time will come.

IF you made an appointment and kept it, thank you, thank you, thank you.

(More information about the Southern Accent on page two under "Picture Taking Begins.")

Elections On October 11th Petitions Due Monday

All the newspapers of the nation are crying out that the various candidates for President of the United States will do this and that in order to obtain votes. Before this time, each of these same papers was crying out in wonder of whom the candidate for each party would be. This paper is with this issue, announcing that an election of just as great importance will take place in the near future and that it is backing all candidates in this election. Therefore look forward to October 11th—election day at the Hilltop.

The following vacancies are announced by the Executive Council: President of the Student Body, two representatives to the Women's Upper Division, two representatives to the Women's Lower Division, one representative to the Men's Upper Division, and one representative to the Men's Lower Division.

If you are interested in seeking any of these offices, the following qualifications are necessary: Any person desiring to run for any of these offices must have an average

equal to, or above, the all-school average for the quarter preceding the election. Also, he must present a petition signed by himself and by ten who are eligible to vote for that particular position to the Elections Board. This petition must be in to the Election Board not later than 2 p.m., Monday, October 4th.

This election is an important part of campus activity. Each student is responsible for the outcome because the election belongs to the students. Therefore, all students remember: This election is your election; you are the one who sees to the election of members to this Student council which is the Student Voice in all matters; it is your vote which elects a good candidate or a bad candidate. Let us all be sure that this year we have a good clean election and EVERYBODY VOTE. Who you vote for is important, the important thing is VOTE.

Remember those dates: OCTOBER 11th: Election Day; and OCTOBER 15th: Run-off if necessary.

In Danger!!

The Honor Code of Birmingham-Southern College is not something that has been imposed upon the student body by the faculty of the school. It is a code that was desired by the students of the school, and it was drawn up by them and put in the constitution of the student body. The reason the Honor Code was put into the constitution was that the students of this school felt that they could be trusted, and they wanted a chance to prove it. The faculty also felt that the students could be trusted, and because they did not particularly like the role of watchdog at examinations they were glad to subscribe to the Honor Code.

When the Honor Code first became a reality it worked. It kept on working for many years. Only in recent months has the permanency of the Honor Code been threatened by increased cheating on examinations. It seems that many of the students now in school are abusing the privilege of being trusted, and because they are abusing that privilege they stand in danger of losing it. Of course the great majority of students who do not abuse their privilege will also lose it.

I do not think that many students at Southern realize what will be lost if the Honor Code goes. First and most important the agreement between faculty and students will no longer exist. Therefore the professors would have to remain in class and watch the students writing the examinations. The students would no longer feel trusted and the professors would no longer feel that they could trust the students. It is conceivable that attempts to cheat would increase because of this.

Students found cheating on examinations would no longer be entitled to a trial before their fellow students. Instead the faculty would have the full say-so in action to be taken. The student would lose all voice in matters pertaining to cheating on examinations. All matters that are now handled by the Honor Council and covered by the Honor Code would fall out of the hands of the student body and into the hands of the faculty and administration. The faculty, I am sure, would handle all of these matters fairly, but they would not feel it necessary to take into consideration the wants of the student body. And indeed why should they? If it becomes necessary to get rid of the Honor Code, it is because the student body does not care enough about it to keep it, and the students therefore would no longer be entitled a say-so.

With the Honor System would also go the privilege of stepping out into the hall for a smoke during an examination, or going to the Bookstore for a coke and conversing while exams are going on. Instead the students would find themselves regimented for examinations, and all the freedom now enjoyed by students in examinations would be gone.

Few students realize the danger that our Honor System is in, but it is the truth that it is now very close to extinction. It remains for the student body to save the Honor System on this campus. Strengthening of the Honor Code and its enforcement by the Honor Council is not enough. If enough students want the Honor System enough to get behind it and support its aims and traditions it will remain an institution at Birmingham-Southern College. Otherwise it will go.

Students who believe in the Honor System must not only adhere to it, but they must help enforce it. They must not only follow the Honor Code, they must make sure that less scrupulous students stop violating the Code and placing it in jeopardy. They must help eliminate cheating before cheating eliminates the Honor System and all of the privileges that go with it. Only by full cooperation of the student body can the Honor System remain.

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"The Students' Newspaper"

It's Up To Us

With this issue, the Hilltop News begins another year of service to students of Birmingham-Southern College. Beginning with this issue and in every succeeding issue, this



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author will offer a column discussing the World Government Movement. This column will not necessarily reflect the views of the Hilltop News, Faculty, or Student Body. However, it will reflect the views of the scientist, Albert Einstein.

Charles G. Bolte, first president of Standard Oil Company of Ohio; Vernon Nash, author; Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and many others.

A discussion of World Government is of no consequence until we understand the alternative—the catastrophic destruction of our civilization.

Therefore, the first duty of this column will be to make you realize that our present and normal state of affairs is nothing but raw anarchy. We are living under a world condition of lawless chaos that we could not tolerate for an instant in our immediate life.

Scholars talk about "international law", but the plain truth is that there is no such thing. Law means enforced law. To enforce law, it takes a government and where is their international government?

"Well," as John Evans told me, "don't we have the United Nations?"

We do—for what it is. But at present the United Nations is not constructed to do the job that needs doing; let us recognize its shortcomings. And try to correct them, while there is still time.

The United Nations cannot maintain world peace for the simple reason that the United Nations is not a government. It has no world laws and no power to enforce them if they existed. The United Nations is nothing but a league, a many-sided treaty signed by 57 separate nations—each of which keeps all its independent power of deciding, at any moment whether it will make war.

History is full of such agreements, from the Leagues of Ancient Greece to the League of Nations. Every one has proposed to abolish war and every one has ended in war.

If the league theory were all that history had to tell us about maintaining peace, the human race might as well shut up shop.

Hence, we live today between the muck and mire of World War II and the stark reality of a day to day cold war. This cold war will lead penultimately to World War III—and finally to the destruction of civilization... unless we achieve World Government soon, very soon!

The dangers of Atomic and Bacteriological Warfare will be pointed out in next week's column.

COMPETITIONS FOR H. T. N.

The Hilltop News hereby announces its fall competition for positions on the staff. Positions of office, such as various editorships, are won on the basis of competition. Staff positions, including reporting and numerous other types of jobs are abundant, and a place will be found for all who apply, on a probational basis. Staff position necessarily develop into higher offices with experience, and at least two quarters of staff experience is prerequisite to candidacy for the major offices of the publication, the editorship and business manager, which are filled by campus election each spring. Students interested are cordially invited to attend the first fall staff meeting at 1:30 this afternoon in the office of the NEWS in the Gymnasium.

Welcome Frosh!

Yes, frosh; welcome with a capital "W" to the best college in the state of Alabama and one of the better institutions in the nation! Welcome. You are among the select who have been chosen to become members of a student body which represents the cream of the crop of this state's schools, and well may you be proud of the honor, for it is one many desire, but few are able to attain. You have undoubtedly already begun to feel the sense of pride every student at Southern feels for his Alma Mater, and we know you will come to share in it. You belong to a school for which you must never apologize, and whose praises you will not have to sing, for they are sung by many others. For rightfully so, for, year after year, this old Southern institution has maintained standards and traditions not even approached by other colleges in the area—Birmingham-Southern represents the best Alabama can offer in a liberal education. The records repeat year after year, as editions of "The Bulletin of the Alabama Association of Colleges" testify in Paul Phillips Library; Southern's frosh even top the exclusive women's colleges of this area, and consistently so. But a glance at the record, say, of our juniors, illustrates this far better than words:

Yes, there it is in black and white, and the sophomores and seniors exhibit the same type of record. Tops. This is the student body you are now a part of, and whose tradition you have been selected to uphold—no one can call your school a playground; it is here to build! Congratulations, Frosh, and again, welcome to Southern.—Bob Sims

Table C-1, College Averages For Entering Freshmen, 1946

College of	Number Students	Percentile on American Council "L" Test	Percentile on American Council "Q" Test
Montevallo	311	50.25	32.69
Auburn	1179	56.05	38.00
Athens	107	50.38	30.65
B'ham-Southern	333	64.43	40.33
Howard	292	55.85	35.16
Huntingdon	217	61.89	38.89
Judson	74	50.68	26.12
Marion	57	39.25	38.04
Sacred Heart	19	57.00	31.26
St. Bernard	73	51.17	36.74
Sned Jr. College	130	47.29	33.74
Southern Union	19	44.58	25.37
Spring Hill	163	62.31	39.08
S.T.C. Florence	522	48.82	33.04
S.T.C. Jax	281	51.10	33.78
S.T.C. Livingstone			
S.T.C. Troy	295	52.57	33.09
University	1726	54.86	34.56
Walker Jr. College	46	54.91	31.80
Average		55.12	35.50

Picture Taking Begins!!!

A Letter From the Editor of the Southern Accent

One of the most unpleasant chores the editor of a college publication has to do is attend to the thousands of details that no one else cares about or is interested in. Every yearbook has numerous small trivia to occupy the attention of the editor and it is his pet headache to see that each small item is done. All this is in addition to the many large jobs that have to be taken of and sometimes the sum total of all that has to be done is almost overwhelming. What it all boils down to is this: I need some help from you to get the Southern Accent out on time this year.

A lot has been said in the past about the sloppy jobs done by the editors of the Accent and much has been made of the fact that the book never comes out on time. Since I took over office I have had to spend half of my time explaining to the student body that I know absolutely nothing about the 1948 Accent or when it will come out. That still is true. Everyone seems to think that my sole job is answering questions about my predecessor's book. For the benefit of all who intend to ask me I will say again that I do not know when the '48 Accent will be out and I don't particularly care. My only interest at the moment is making sure that the '49 Accent will be in your hands by the 15th of next May when it is due. And I must have your cooperation in order to see that this is done.

An out-of-town photographer is now on the campus taking the individual pictures which are to go in the class section of the Accent. He has already taken a large part of the necessary pictures but there are still many others which have not been taken and for which no appointments have been made. I'll bet you two to one that the very people who haven't made their appointments are the very ones yelling about the Accent not being out on time and they don't care if they throw the '49 book behind too. I do and for that reason I hereby give notice that anyone who does not go by Stockham Women's Building either today or Monday and make an appointment positively will not have a picture in the '49 Accent. The photographer's schedule does not permit his staying over for the convenience of a few lax students who don't have sufficient interest to walk over to Stockham. We have arranged for the pictures to be taken on the campus this year solely for your convenience although it means more work for the Accent staff. Please do your part by helping us to meet the classes deadline.

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'Frills

by Ruffels

This column, as is evidenced throughout, is to be devoted to choice bits of campus gossip, scandal, and any other type of revealing news that we can manage to unearth. Our great hope is that you readers (Deagon insists that there had better be some!) will get as big a 'frill from reading it as we get from digging it up and writing it.

Many students, unfortunately, did not graduate in June or in August. These sad faces plus the rest of us semi-ancient souls are once again back on the Hilltop, still endeavoring to mix classes, dates, sports, music, the theatre, study, Cat's Paw, the Book Store, Sadie Hawkins day, the QB, elections, Cafeteria food, fraternity and sorority affairs, personal finances, and the Dean. Those of us who don't fall by the wayside as so many potential BKs have done, with this mad scramble they call college, will luckily live and be reasonably fit for another quarter of expecting any, and everything.

The introduction was intentionally high-flown in an effort to form a pleasing contrast. In case

you don't know what contrast is, Dr. Ab will be more than glad to help you by letting you write a 40-page analysis of a four-line poem. And now, down to the soil, dirt as it were.

Emerson Krug, we've heard, is no longer pinned. It seems that the girl he was pinned to took her pin back.

A triangle is a common complication of courtship (phonetic ain't it) but a quadrangle is a bit more of an oddity; even so we have one. The occupants of the four corners are Margaret Cooper, Walter McClain, Bob Jones and Charlie Horne. Our policy is to avoid bloodshed, especially our own, therefore we suggest the flipping of a coin.

Margaret (it's all there but it ain't the new look) Johnston and Ed Elliot have been making quite a pair.

The Maltese Cross is still beaming forth from Jerry Culver even though "Legs" Blaine is at the University of Tennessee this quarter.

What's this about Art Sharbel and Eugene Green?

Hope Kirby and Charles (breathing easier since Dillard graduated) Cox were seen together at the Student Ack dance.

Peggy Hansen is still pending.

"Specs" Ozis has been dating B-E-T Betty Underwood.

Bill Acker and Jack Grove have gone to D. C. to do research work. We have no idea of what they are searching but they will undoubtedly find something.

Ann Smith, not to be confused with the MB, is now pinned to Elbert Walker.

Long John Underwood has pinned Ann Fowler.

Jo Ann Powers and "Barroom" Mescham are still blissfully pinned.

Linwood (the suit and tie) Underwood needed a date, couldn't get one. Finally did. Got stood up. Condolence of the week to Underbrush.

Johnny Self has pinned Barbara Barron.

Onion-head Bolton, the Bay street casanova, and Yum Yum Holder are dating.

A. Jean Cowart, when at a movie, struggles like the very devil to look at the picture.

Sarah Killingsworth and Jimmy Wingo are hitting it off in a fine manner.

Attention all Girls: The new Red Mercury convert belongs to Buster MacAllister. Phone no. listed in the city directory. Warning! If a tall blond named Peggy Bonds answers, hang up.

Chuck Collier and Ponce Brock have been grinding away all summer.

The Coats couple, although still pinned, have been separated by Malcolm going to the Univ.

D. S. Walker is pinned to Dot West.

Jackie (the strawberry blond) Wise and Joe Stewart are still on the pinned list.

The marital or pre-marital status of Ramblin Rosie, this writer does not take the responsibility of divulging. A correct statement this week might be the basis of a law suit next week. I'm strictly too young to die.

The 'Frill of the week concerns Professor Thelander and Hazel Clark. We have it that they are pinned.

Dot Kiker and Bill Frankie. Pinned. Un-pinned. Who knows? Daphna Barnes and Joe Ezell are now engaged.

Booty Jennings and Gayle Brown, as we are told, have started a large fire in the woods.

Francille Cannon and Bill Carter are also setting the woods on fire—going steady that is.

Margaret Gay and Bill Reid have become Mr. and Mrs. Reid. It must be said here and now that any law suit over the validity of the included information will be executed unnecessarily and without cause. The reason being that if the writer of this column could go around the world on a dollar, he couldn't even make it to Pizitz.

Last Monday several books disappeared from the book exchange when the manager was not in the office. Would the students who took these books please come back and pay for them or return them. They are the property of the students who turned them in, and the book exchange cannot pay for them.

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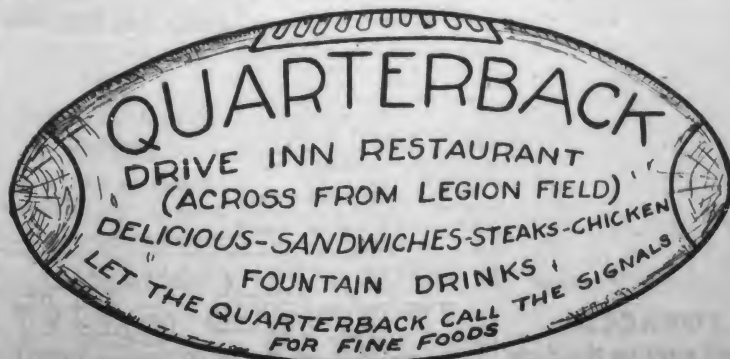
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Beginning this issue a Birmingham-Southern student's name will be chosen at random and inserted in the ad copy for some advertiser in every issue or so of the Hilltop News. IF YOU ARE THE LUCKY STUDENT you will receive—absolutely free—a gift of merchandise from the advertiser in whose ad copy your name was found.

Get your identification card from Marilyn Cooper before you collect free gift from merchant.

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A Russian In Exile or Crimean Punishment

by Smith and Gaston

Houghton Tott, publishers since 1320, announce with great pleasure a new novel to come out next week in a serialized edition in The Hilltop News.

The exciting story of voluptuous, exotic Fushia O'Toole, darling of six continents, who loved and was loved by every nobleman and river rat in sixteen countries. The thrilling account of her flight from marauding hords of bloodthirsty revolutionists and her subsequent escape to a haven of refuge in a little Kansas town where she soon made quite a name for herself. How she met and fell in love with handsome, sardonic Rodney Laredo, the only man she could never hope to have!!

READ this hist-filled story of a high spirited woman's fight for love and happiness in a world hostile to her intellect and enthralled by her pulsating beauty. THRILL to the most exciting account of a sea battle ever written! TITILLATE to Fushia's many uninhibited and lengthy affairs with handsome men! Weep over the pathos of a dying era!

Read "Crimean Punishment," the story of a woman's life and loves.

What the critics say about "Crimean Punishment."

"Capital"—Dorothy Cox

"I have read this book with a great deal of enjoyment, but what has it got to do with Latin America?"—Leon F. Sensebaugh.

"A terrible book, poorly written, in extremely bad taste!"

—Douglas L. Grunt.

"Although I have not read this book, I am sure it can result in chaotic nonsymbiotic relations between the authors and publishers."—Harold L. Garland.

Upon being questioned as to his opinion concerning "Crimean Punishment," world famous traveler, linguist, teacher, horticulturalist, dog fancier, sartorial authority, tonsorial artist and phonetician, Dr. Antwerp Cornstarch remarked, "Avez-vous une stylo?"

"As chairman of the Thanatopsis Literary Society, Board of Moral Expurgation of the Proletariat, and corresponding secretary of Bartender's Union Local 29, I shall see to it that this piece of obscene filth is banned in Pineapple, Alabama."—Bauregard LaFayette McTavish.

"The greatest book since 'War and Peace.'"—Clifton Fattyman.

About the authors.



Serious fiction writing is no new task for Pyramus Smith who has to his credit such well known works as "The Red Delphinium," "Wake of the Blue Ghoul," "Walk With Him," "They Asked for Bread," and its sequel "We Gave Em Cake," as well as an historical work, "Custer's Captains" and numerous short pieces about Russian Wolfhounds. He has worked, during his career, as a bricklayer, pediatrician, baker, dentist, herpetologist, Indian Chief, pencil sharpener, and strait jacket manufacturer. He now lives with his wife and four Mongolian idiot children in a deserted airplane hanger in Skaggsrac, Minn., and is working on a new novel.

Thisbe Gaston, although a novice to the realm of creative writing, has nevertheless made a name for herself in the world of education. She was born in 1852 in Gary, Indiana of humble forebears. She did not break the ice in the pitcher in order to bathe, preferring to remain dirty instead. When the Civil War came, she joined Sherman's Army in its march toward the sea and upon the termination of the conflict, settled down in Vermingham, Alabama, as an itinerate preacher and teacher. She is now an instructor in Pidgin English at the Herkimer Hoople School for betterment of Eating Conditions in Vermingham. She raises Gila Monsters for pets and has been voted by the National Association of Gila Monsters, "Girl we would most like to bite."

Since 1906

HOOPER'S CAFE

Proprietor

JOHNNY GAROFAS**FRESHMEN**
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place on Friday. In the morning convocation the new students were officially welcomed to Birmingham-Southern College by President Stuart, Dean Shanks, and Earl Thorn, president of the student body.

President Stuart and Dean Shanks impressed upon the new students the high scholastic standing of Southern, and what is expected of students scholastically. The new students were told of the

importance of maintaining a good scholastic standing at school, but they were also informed that the other phase of college life was very beneficial in getting an education.

Earl Thorn welcomed the new students on behalf of the student body, and talked on the student government at Southern. He explained the workings of the student government and how it was elected.

Mr. Anderson directed group singing at the convocation. He again took up his baton for the afternoon convocation.



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Ring out the old, Ring in the new. That's the theme of this picture taken at the Orientation Dance last Friday night. A freshman, Miss Eva Allgood (one of the Allgood girls) dances with Alumnus Joe Zicarelli. Can a difference like that take place during four years of college? Zic was the last President of the Student Body.

At the convocation in the afternoon the program consisted of speeches by Coach Battle, John Ackin, Bert Bradley, Duncan Hunter, and Donald Deagon.

Coach Battle gave the Freshmen the lowdown on the sports activities at Southern. He explained the workings of the Physical Education Department and the rules governing the use of the gymnasium and its facilities.

John Ackin, member of the Honor Council, explained the traditions of the Southern Honor Code. He told of the functions of the honor system and the duties of the Honor Council. He emphasized the importance of the participation of the entire student body in the honor system.

Bert Bradley, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, talked on the Fraternity system and the benefit that comes to the students from it. He explained the rush rules to the freshmen men. Mrs. Sensabaugh meanwhile talked to the girls on Sororities.

Duncan Hunter, Professor of Religion, spoke on the religious activities of our campus. He told of the many religious organizations at Southern. He told of the importance of the religious life on the campus, and emphasized the amount of religious freedom that exists on this campus.

Donald Deagon summed up the many extra-curricular activities of the campus.

After the afternoon convocation the freshmen adjourned to the Stockham Woman's Building where a tea was given in their honor by the old students. At the tea much rushing was accomplished by eager sorority and fraternity members. Lila Mae Stacey found herself busy behind the punch bowl, and all the girls serving refreshments were kept on the move.

On the evening of Friday, Sept. 24th, the executive council sponsored a dance in honor of the new

students. Music was supplied by record player. Again at the dance as at the tea, frat and sorority members took advantage of the excellent rushing possibilities. Several alumni also took the chance to renew old friendships. Among these were Johnny Jeff, Joe Zicarelli (who spent the evening getting acquainted with freshman girls) and Peggy Bonds.

A brand new student from China attended the dance. She is Miss Jenny Chiang of Shanghai. Jenny is attending Southern at the recommendation of a friend who had friends graduate from here. She plans to study home economics, and will be at Southern for a year or more. She is staying at Andrews Hall. That's a picture of Jenny on the front page of this issue.

The dance ended at midnight, and the freshmen went home to rest up for registration, and Heaven knows where the old students went.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALIST WILL MEET THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 5:15, GREENSBORO ROOM.

LOLLARS

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Questions About The Big Five

As the Barons and Nashville square off in the final round of Shaughnessy Playoffs to settle the question of who will play in the Dixie Series, a new question has arisen in the minds of local sports fans. Who will win the Big Five championship. Who will play in the "Clinic" game.

Many of us being alumni of local high schools, and others of us following Big Five football merely because it offers the most adequate substitute we have for varsity football, this question has hit the "Hill." Whatever the reason though it's a cinch Big Five football is an important topic of BSC conversation.

After two week-ends of activity at Legion Field every team has been seen in action at least one time. Four of the five teams have been seen in action against a Big Five opponent, and the fifth has been in action twice against reasonable strength from outside the city. This gives to local fans a good idea of their favorite's strength. Through the first three weeks of practice every coach in town kept local laundries busy supplying crying towels. However it appears to this writer that most of it must have been typical early season crying. The race should be a close one, with probably an upset or two.

Let's have a look at the individual teams and size up their real prospects and potentialities. In pre-season dope Ramsay High was picked by local coaches and sports writers as the team to beat. Many based this opinion on the return of a big junior tailback by the name of John Baumgartner. This boy was an unknown at the start of the 1947 season, but by its end had been a big factor in Ramsay's last season drive to the Clinic game. Others based their notion upon their regard for the Ramsay coaching staff, Ed Eubanks and his assistants, "Mut" Keynolds, Nick Ardille, and "Swede" Lawson, said by many to be the best in the city. This pre-season dope has been borne out in Ramsay's first two ball games. Ramsay opened with Woodlawn on the seventeenth. They had rough spots, certainly, and toward the close of the ball game definitely seemed to have the upper hand. Ramsay showed, during the first half, a fine backfield both offensively and defensively. The weakest point of their performance was defensive end play. At half time, however, this was corrected, and the defense seemed pretty strong. This opening ball game showed two potential backfield stars in addition to Baumgartner—Allen Drash and Hugh Morrow. The touted Baumgartner due to an overshifted defense was held to a minus five yard rushing total. He was hit by about five yellow britched boys on every offensive attempt. Meanwhile, however, Drash and Morrow ran wild to the weak side.

In their second outing of the season Ramsay played Holy Cross of New Orleans, said by Coach Reynolds to be one of the best high school teams he ever saw. Ramsay appeared in this game to be the 1947 Clinic Champions. Baumgartner ran, passed and punted, proving to be a real triple threat. But this Ramsay squad appeared a real team, not a one-man ball club. Allen Drash showed by his speed at getting to the line, that he must be considered for All-City honors. Drash's only weakness appears to be cutting in the secondary, but with his speed this will not handicap him greatly. Unfortunately Morrow was hurt on the opening kickoff, but his loss was not evident to the Rams for Corby Tharpe carried extremely well through the heavier Holy Cross line. A defensive standstill, in almost all tackles

to the weak side and many to the strong side, was Ram center Tommy Hamilton. He is a big rugged boy who anchors both offensive and defensive lines. Sidney Jaffe, a two-hundred-pound senior, also appears to be All-City material. He was an immovable rock on defense and a better than average performer on the offense.

Jack Lewis' play on both offense and defense was especially commendable.

In a word of summary the Rams appear to be stocked with talent. They appear to have both a strong offense and defense. The weakest spot on the team appears to be at blocking back, however, the job there is being done reasonably well. The big question when considering Ramsay as potential Big Five champion is can the blue shirted boys, after being keyed to maximum pitch for two early season games fight off staleness until after Thanksgiving Day.

Ensley High's Yellow Jackets at this time have not faced a Big Five opponent. Boasting victories over Fairfield and Talladega they have served notice that they too must be considered in the title picture. In downing an outclassed Fairfield eleven practically every Ensley player saw action. Buster Allen converted from 47's wingback, shows promise of being a real speed merchant on tailback. Carpenter promises to be one of the best wingbacks in the city. Howard Howell, Ensley center, promises to be one of the school's outstanding linemen. The Talladega game bore out the fact that Ensley will be a title contender. Although they looked somewhat ragged against stronger opposition, they have good offensive backs, especially a good blocking back, in Capt. Tommy Caldwell. Their downfield blocking has real potentialities. They get more men

"Prof." Pigskin Arrives On The Hilltop Scene

With this, the first time of the new Intramural year and with the newness of football season a thing of the past what could be more called for than a preview of the Hilltop pigskin picture—that is, a preview as predicted by the writer.

The big question these days here on the campus is which team is going to have that triple threat half like last year's Malcomb Coates, who led his KA nine to the title. Other questions are, who will have that powerful line, which last year belonged to the ATO's in the persons of Booty Jennings and Billy Phillips. And who will have those pass smaggin' ends like Jack Sutherland of Pi KA, Phil Bouffard of SAE and Jerry Oxford of Ensley. A punter and place kick artist like Parker Hopping is also something to wish for.

From the Kappa Alpha camp comes word that "Murdering" Malcomb Coates who slew all opposition with his passing ability last season will not be on hand this season. They will also be without the services of "Big Tom" Averitt, the other half of the passing combination, and such linemen as Buddy Baines, and Gene Walls, and that blocking back, Peaches Taylor.

Along with the bad news is also the "silver lining", in the person of Collier Keathley who will be tossing aerials to such ends as

down field than any other team. Coach Duncan simply must get his boys to block when they get down field. Defensively Ensley has not appeared to be too strong, but they have held opposition to only six points. The Yellow Jackets' big question rests on today's game with the dark horse Phillips.

In a game last Friday night to determine the dark horse threat of the Big Five Phillips slipped by West End in a game filled with minor but costly bobbles. The Phillips coach, Jimmy Tarrant, when old Hilltoppers will remem-

Richard Dominick, and Pick Tutwiler, and such linemen as Max Mashburn, Bill Farrell, and Bunny Moore.

From the Pikes of Pi KA there is news of a better all around squad, which will be thrown into the fray this fall. Jack Sutherland—an all-star end of last season along with Jack White—will be holding down the flank positions. White replaces Bill Walker. Van Williams, the Pike passing and running sensation of last season will be replaced by "Slick" Parrish, Joe Crump, who knows? Into the line the Pikes will throw such beef as Jim Nash, Ralph Bagwell, and Chuck Collier.

Alpha Tau Omega will return to the gridiron last year's line with the exception of their ends, losing Bill Horton, Art Sharbel, and Johnny Jeff. The bad news to all opposition is that Booty Jennings and Billy Phillips will be in there banging away at the guard position. Remaining in the backfield will be Ed Elliott, blocking back, Bill Franke and slingin' Rusty McDonald.

The OX's, the only team we have noticed so far to get in an honest to goodness practice session, are talking of a strong red and white nine.

ber as a triple threat Howard tailback, appeared to be the chief crybaby of the Big Five coaches early in the season, but now he must change his tune. He has come back from an opener in Decatur with a time game under his belt. Escaping serious injury, his boys promise to be a hustling and improving squad as the season progresses. End play in the West End game was especially good for the Uptowners. Joe Curtis and Bill Porter held down the Raider flanks. Phillips has an inexperienced middle of the line where a converted With the majority of last year's strong squad returning, the OX-

Men will be hard to beat. Leroy Whited, Stuart Nicholson, and Bert Bradley, to name a few, will be back to spur the OX cause.

We haven't heard too much from Delta Sigma Phi so far, but the boys should field a good team with such men as George Thies, George Pien, and Richard Knight.

The "Sleep and Eaters" of SAE moan the loss of Perry Hooper, and Prince McDavid in their backfield, and Charley West at end. Phil Bouffard, another all-star end of last season, will return though. Other than Bouffard, the Sig Alpha will have a new nine practically.

LXA will also field a surprise nine on the Hilltoppers this fall. A new name in the lineup will be Charles Bonefield, who will bear watching, along with Tommy Peterson.

Ensley, always a strong contender, led by Jerry Oxford and Parker Hopping, who last year missed the championship by half a game, will be out to avenge that title loss this season. Deep in reserves the Westsiders will again have to be watched.

The Rams have to reorganize a squad with the loss of many of last year's starters, but with the return of Leonard Pike, Paul David, (Continued on Page 6)

PICTURE TAKING (Continued from Page 2)

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Another matter is this: the Publications has passed a ruling that in order to qualify for an office, a student must have had some previous experience with the publication office for which he desires to run. There are plenty of openings on the Accent staff for people who are willing to work and want to get experience with publications. Contrary to popular belief, the publications are not run by a little cliche who will not admit anyone else into their midst. If you are anxious to do this kind of work and are willing to devote the necessary time to doing it, see me at any time and I will be only too happy to show you how easy it is to get in the "publications crowd." People interested solely in getting glory with an eye to ODK and Mortar Board need not apply. People who want to improve publications will receive my heart felt thanks if they volunteer.

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About Veterans Subsidence Pay

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Harley A. Smith, Alabama Regional Manager of the VA, said delays would occur only "in isolated cases."

Fall terms begin at colleges and universities in late September and early October. Students will spend only a few September days in class and in most of these cases the small amount of subsidence due will be combined with the October check and paid on November 1.

BIG FIVE

(Continued from Page 5)

and Gene May, the Blues should have a fine nine. Co-Captain Jimmy Rox and an inexperienced varsity holdover performed at the tackle slot. Between two complete novices at guard, Co-Captain Jim Ingram is proving to be a better than average center. At blocking back the Raiders are extremely weak. Tailback Harris Kendrick performed brilliantly in his first game of the season last week by passing for both Phillips touchdowns. With all due credit to Kendrick's having been injured the week before, he doesn't appear to be a real triple threat as needed in the Tennessee style single wing as employed by Coach Tarrant. A complete "rookie" to the varsity football ranks is playing spinner back for the Raiders. Shorty White and Charley Dickinson, both left handed and both under 150 with wrenches in their hip pocket will handle the wingback chores. Defense and offense both looked spotty and Phillips allowed West End plenty of opportunity to score winning points. However hustle and a new offense seem to be talking points for the Raiders at present. Their big question in their first outing against the Notre Dame System tonight is can they stop the fast Ensley backfield while scoring on a good passing game featuring tailback Kendrick's running to his left and passing. Phillips could be hard to handle if all the new boys come as fast as they may. For an interesting night tonight this writer might suggest Legion Field and the Phillips-Ensley game.

Out at West End, where an ex-Panther griddler, Ward Proctor directs affairs, T-formation material is the best since 1944 when West End was City Champion only to lose to an underdog Ramsay eleven in the Clinic affair. A corp of small fast backs headed by Bobby Jordan feature the Lions' razzle-dazzle attack. Captain Donald Sapp is a dandy passer and keen ball handler, just as is needed in Proctor's split-A attack. Fullback Gasdner will be the only large man in the Lion backfield. He is fast in the secondary, if he gets broken past the line. Right halfback will be handled by Alternate Captain Paul Burrow (out with a recent appendectomy) and Gene Hagler, a good ball carrier and a left-handed passer. Lion frontmen feature big tacklers and fast guards, headed by "Fats" Smith and Jimmy Lewis. West End defense has not looked too good so far. Their backs are short and passes have been completed over them. Their line has been run through by both

Closed Rush-Party Dates

October 1—Gamma Phi Beta
October 2—Kappa Delta
October 4—Pi Beta Phi
October 5—Theta Upsilon
October 6—Zeta Tau Alpha
October 7—Alpha Chi Omega
October 8—Alpha Omicron Pi

Hueytown and Phillips. Tricky offense, talented material, and defensive potentialities.

Frankly I must admit that I do not know a great deal about Woodlawn High's power on the 1948 gridiron. They boast an experienced wingback, Bobby Bowden, and an experienced, and gifted tailback, Jack Booker. This was evident in the Ramsay game. Bowden is a fine ball carrier, elusive and fast. Booker continued to shine as passer and runner. About the only mention of Woodlawn's defense which I feel qualified to make is that it was set in the Ramsay game primarily to stop Baumgartner and held him to a minus five yard total for the night. Their offense scored on and gained through a promising Ramsay forward wall. The past week-end the Colonels lost in Tuscaloosa to Tuscaloosa City High by a single touchdown. Of course the Black Bears are an

Newman Club Meets Monday

The first meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Monday, October 4, at 2:00 p.m., in room 210, Munger. Officers for this year are Anthony Ardovino, President; Josephine Sansone, Secretary; and Steve Rauss, Treasurer. Fr. Andrew Gavin of St. Anthony's Parish in Ensley is director of the club.

The Newman Club is an organization composed of Catholic college students and is affiliated with the National Federation of Newman Clubs which has groups throughout the United States.

The first meeting will be highlighted with a talk by Miss Martha Hagler, who attended the Newman Club's national convention in Minneapolis this past summer. All Catholic students on the campus are encouraged to attend this year's activities.

unknown quantity. In summary about the Colonels, I can only say, "Let's wait and see".

We can all plan to see a season of first class high school football. Varied offenses and shifting defenses will make the nights interesting for all West End of course, will run the "T"; Phillips the Tennessee version of the single wing; and Ensley, Woodlawn and

Ramsay will run the traditional Notre Dame box. Talent is as always abundant, but to the writer it appears that no team will be a "weak sister." Any one of the bunch might upset the favorite on any week-end.

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General Elections Monday 2 Enter Presidential Race

The Cellar Now Operating For Students And Faculty

Every year about this time the new students on the campus are looking around for places to go in their free periods and idle moments. As the old students see it, there are three places to convene—the book-store, the library, and "the Cellar". Each has its own purpose—the book-store has a purely social note with the juke-box and friendly voices competing for loudness over many a coke and coffee—the library has the atmosphere of lives dedicated to study and quiet; noiseless shoes, whispering voices, and the soberness of deep meditation—and there's "the Cellar", a product of Dr. "Ab's" inspiration, a room with a little of the atmosphere of both book-store and library—a room where one may study or where one may, over a 5c cup of coffee, discuss the varieties of the world and life.

"The Cellar", in the basement of the library, was founded by Dr. Cecil Abernathy, who had seen a similar place at Chapel Hill at the University of North Carolina called "the Bull's Head". Dr. "Ab." modeled "the Cellar" after this "Bull's Head", lining the walls with book-cases (filled with classics, novels, comedies, anthologies, etc.) and prints of well-known painters. Both books and prints may be bought at moderate prices, prints may be

rented, as also may a few books. The sofas and armchairs are quite comfortable and a delicious pot of coffee is always on the hot-plate, and cups, spoons and sugar and cream are always on hand.

The books, prints, and atmosphere are kept by the capable hands of Mrs. Creed and the "Cellar" committee. Mrs. Creed, who is present daily, opens the doors at 10:00 and closes them again at 4:00. She is very genial and will gladly sell you that hot cup of coffee. The "Cellar" committee, a group of four students and three faculty members decides on the selection of books and prints, and plans the programs for the informal gatherings held monthly in the Cellar. Last year, for example, Carl von Schussnig, Chancellor of Austria, gave a talk on Journalism's place on the campus, and our own Dr. Parks gave a talk on the need of a third party. Each of these talks was invariably followed by questions from those present.

Dr. "Ab.", Mrs. Creed, the committee, and all of the "Cellar" gang extend an invitation to you to come browse among our books, come sip a cup of coffee, and, if need be, study.

News Deadlines Are Announced

Starting with the next issue of the Hilltop News the following deadlines will become effective:

All social copy must be in the hands of the Social Editor by 2:00 p.m. Monday, of the week of publication. Social Editors of the organizations on the campus should confer with the Editor of the Hilltop News to receive further information on social copy.

ACS Will Meet Next Friday

The American Chemical Society at Birmingham-Southern will hold its first meeting of the quarter next Friday at 4:00 in Simpson 11. President Arthur Neal announced today.

A special invitation has been issued to freshmen and transfer students who are planning to major in chemistry, to attend the meeting. A.C.S. plans extensive activities for the coming year and plans also to make it possible for a large number of new members to be inducted into the group this quarter. One of the most unusual student professional chapters, A.C.S. here is directly connected with the national chemical profession and membership in the organization actually starts the student in his prospective field long before graduation via firsthand association with the industrial and teaching end of chemistry. Membership in the organization not only includes the student chemist, but the professional member as well, and contacts made in the organization through various conventions and lectures serve to put the aspiring chemist in a unique position for post-graduate employment.

BSC Plays Host To Noted Musician

Birmingham-Southern College last weekend played host to Dr. Lara Haggard, Assistant Director of the Fred Waring Glee Club and noted American musician. Brought here by the Alabama Music Education Association to instruct musicians in the art of teaching and directing choral music, the Ph.D. from Columbia's school of music was enthusiastically received by approximately eighty-five members of this area's teachers and students. In his 10:00-4:30 session Saturday, Dr. Haggard made a profound impression upon his audience; demonstrations of the technique which made the Waring group one of the nation's favorites, drew much comment. In the words of Raymond F. Anderson, Head of Southern's Music Department and member of the sponsoring group, "The things he told us were things which we all knew, but his manner of presenting them was certainly unique."

Other Candidates Run For Positions On Council

All news copy is due in the hands of the Editor by 2:00 p.m. Monday of the week of publication unless otherwise specified by him.

All editorials and features must be in the hands of the Editor by 2:00 p.m. of the Thursday before the week of publication. Letters to the Editor and editorials written by people not on the staff of the Hilltop News will be accepted as late as 2:00 p.m. Monday of the week of publication, but no promise is made that they will appear on the editorial page, or in that week's paper.

Announcements of meetings and late campus and organization news can be accepted as late as 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, of the week of publication.

Sometimes it is possible to get important news in Wednesday Afternoon by phoning the editor at the Birmingham Printing Company, but only on special occasions will such news be accepted.

Only by permission of the Editor will copy be accepted after the specified deadline.

Greensboro Room Site Of Balloting

Student body elections will take place next Monday, October 11th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Greensboro room. The offices that are to be filled are: President of the student body, one representative for the Men's Upper division, two representatives for the Women's Upper Division, and two representatives for the Women's Lower Division.

Two candidates have turned in petitions for president for the Student Body. John Akin, Joe Johnston are the students in the race for president.

Cletus Bonds, Richard Dominick, J. B. (Jim) Harkins and Jack Nesmith have entered the race for the position in the Men's Upper Division.

Those seeking office in the Women's Upper Division are Pat Bowers, Lynelle Armstrong, Carol Lemert, Continued on Page 6

College Sponsored Booth At Fair

Birmingham-Southern College is sponsoring the Information Center at the Alabama State Fair this year. At the booth, booklets are given out which contain a map of the fair-ground on one side, and information concerning Birmingham-Southern on the opposite side. A booklet

is also given out which contains a schedule of events of the fair.

B.S.C. students are posted at the booth to answer questions for the spectators. Many people have stopped at the booth to gain information about special exhibits and events. Those students who are working at the booth are Taylor Kirby, Hope Kirby, Ann Grace, Ed Elam, Clark Brown, Ed Henne, Bill Morton, Ed Lakeman, Mac Miller, Dick Allison and Barbara Barnette.

Religious Pageant Now In Rehearsal

Rehearsals are now getting under way for "The Eternal Light", a religious pageant that will be presented in Munger Auditorium on October 21st. This pageant is being produced for presentation to Alabama Ministers who will be in Birmingham at that time. Birmingham-Southern students and the general public are invited to attend the pageant.

Several committees have been working for several weeks to prepare the pageant for presentation. The script was prepared by Dr. Ownbey, Dr. Evans, Dr. Powell and Mr. Mims. Dr. Cecil Abernathy is the production manager for the production. Mr. Raymond Anderson is the musical director, and Mr. Mims is in charge of sound. Dr. Powell is the director for the pageant. He is using Birmingham-Southern acting and singing talent to stage the show.

Hilltop Artists Take Prizes At State Fair

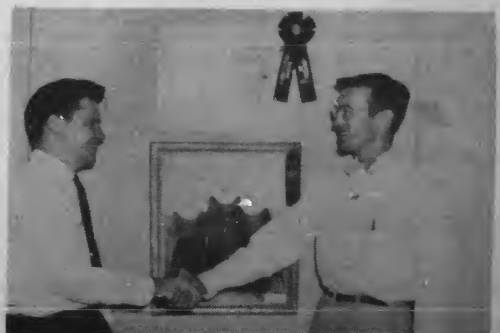
Two Birmingham-Southern artists took prizes this week in the Art Exhibit at the Alabama State Fair. Bill Enloe, a major in Art at Southern took second Grand Prize for the whole exhibit for an abstract painting in watercolor. His picture, judged the second best in the whole exhibit, won a prize of \$50.00.

Wayne Plant, who is majoring in accounting at school, took a second premium prize for his painting "Three Nuns". This prize was awarded to him for the second best painting in oil figures.

The work of Bill Enloe has been seen often on the campus. He helped paint the sets for the last two College Theatre Productions, as well as working on the May Day and Miss Southern Accent sets. His paintings

have been exhibited often at the Stockham art exhibits. Bill plans to enter the field of Art Instruction when he completes his art education here at Southern and takes advanced courses at The University of Georgia and at Parson's School of Design in New York.

Wayne Plant, although not an art major, has done a great deal of work in the field of art. He studied art both in high school and at Southern, and is at present doing the illustrations for the novel now running in a serialized edition in the Hilltop News. Wayne's main interest is oil painting, but he is very capable of doing other work. This is the first time he has entered work in a jury exhibition.



Congratulations! Wayne Plant and Bill Enloe congratulate each other for the honors they received in the Art Exhibit at the Alabama State Fair. Bill's picture is on the top and Wayne's appears under it. (Photo by Tommy Patton).

H.T.N. STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the staff of the Hilltop News this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Hilltop News office. Any student wishing to work on the paper should come to this meeting, or come by the office sometime before 2:30 p.m.

There are several positions on the News staff. They include reporting positions and two editorships. These positions will be given to qualified students who can handle the work involved in them. If you are interested, come by the office this afternoon.

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—in This Issue

Chapter 1 of

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Your Investment

If you are a regular student at Birmingham-Southern College you pay nine dollars a year into the student activities fund. For this money you receive a Hilltop News every week and Southern Accent every year. You get the privilege of participating in any of the extra-curricular activities which are paid for by the student activities fund. You are admitted free to College Theatre productions upon payment of Federal tax. In return for your money you receive the right to enjoy any of the privileges guaranteed to you in the constitution of the student body. But most important of all, I think, you get the right to vote. You get the right to select the people who will decide how the student activities fund will be spent.

Judging from the last few elections, not many students at Southern care how their money is spent. Only about half of the students enrolled in school voted in the last four or five elections. When so few students vote, those who are elected cannot possibly be truly representative of the student body. Only half of the students are expressing their wishes as far as the student government is concerned. For this reason our student government is a partial failure, because the students at Southern are the student government. When only half the student body takes part in elections, student government is not working in the fashion it is meant to.

Many of the non-voters claim that one vote one way or another won't make any difference. Nothing could be further from the truth. Earl Thorn was elected to office by a majority of one vote. I have known presidential elections in the past to come out in a tie. Often in the Upper Division there are only two or three votes difference between competing candidates. This same thing often occurs in Lower Division elections. Perhaps one or two votes one way or the other would have made the elections come out differently and perhaps different people would hold office now. On the other hand, one or two more votes would have strengthened a present office holder's claim to office. Your vote is important in student body elections. It may be the vote that decides who will take office.

Some non-voters will say that the political machines run the elections. Again, nothing could be further from the truth. A political machine at Southern seldom controls more than two hundred votes. There have never been more than two machines operating at one time. Therefore there are at least six hundred uncontrolled votes on the campus. These votes can outvote a machine any time. A witness to this was the successful campaign of Joe Zicarelli who opposed two machines and still won the election.

There will be a general election Monday. Exercise your right to choose the people who will carry out your constitution. Collect the interest due you on your student activities fee. Investigate the candidates to determine who you think is the most capable, and then VOTE.

—Editor.

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It's Up To Us

Those who would know today what tomorrow may hold must understand not only why wars are inevitable between sovereign nations but how they are likely to be fought.

Any consideration of modern warfare must begin with the atomic bomb, though it does not end there.

If another war is allowed to occur, the primitive type of weapon employed against Hiroshima will not be used. That type is already obsolete. Mr. John J. McCloy, former Assistant Secretary of War, has described future possibilities in this way: "... if we can utilize hydrogen in the generation of energy, we would have a bomb somewhere around one thousand times as powerful as the Nagasaki bomb. I have been told by scientists who are not mere theorists but who actually planned and made the bomb that was exploded in New Mexico that, given the same intensive effort which was employed during the war toward the production of that bomb, we were within two years' time at the close of the war of producing a bomb of the hydrogen-helium type, i.e., a bomb of approximately one thousand times the power of the present bombs."

Vice-Admiral Blandy, who directed the Bikini test, went further and stated that, "atomic warfare would blight mankind with a scourge whose effects would be felt not only by the immediate victims, but in the case of some survivors, by their children and their children's children; for experiments with animals have clearly shown that the physical damage to the body from radiation may be transmitted to the second and third generations."

It seems probable that an atomic attack would not only destroy the ties of a country and render large areas uninhabitable, but that the survivors would live to see their children born deformed and mentally deficient, due to the mutations caused by radioactivity.

The hereditary effects of an atomic war would be far more dangerous for the human race than the physical destruction of cities and industries. It would be impossible to discover and prevent from having offspring those whose descendants would be deformed. Apparently many of the abnormalities caused by radioactivity are recessive and would first begin to appear only after several generations. Widespread radioactivity might well endanger the development of mankind and plant a cancerous growth that might spread through inheritance to end finally the species as we know it. J.B.S. Haldane, the eminent British biologist, has warned, "From the genetic point of view a war using atomic energy would be worse than one using old-fashioned weapons, or even pestilences. For the survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki have been so affected that their descendants will show up a variety of abnormalities. Some will appear in the first generation, and disappear within ten or so. Others will be recessive, and first appear after several generations, their evil (and very rarely good) effects continuing for many thousand generations. The killing of 10% of civilized humanity might not end civilization. The vast crop of abnormalities produced by another irradiated 10% might do so, and even render recovery very difficult."

What really is amazing about the Atomic Warfare is the fact that so many Americans shrug their shoulders, stick their nose in the air and in that "You wouldn't dare" tone of voice, chant: "No nation would dare use the Atomic Bomb. They will

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A Russian In Exile

-or- Crimean Punishment

by
Pyramus Smith and Thisbe Gaston
Chapter 1
A FIGHT TO THE DEATH
or
THE CUTTHROAT'S REVENGE

Virtue's Reward, wherein the reader is introduced to Becky Sharp, acquainted with her ends and motives in stabbing Captain Horatio Hornblower at the Court of Genghis Khan, and forewarned of the authors' confusion of mind, they having to write this account at lunch and suffering from getting mayonnaise on the copy.



"What's the matter, kid, don't you know the rules."

Fuschia O'Toole awoke from a fitful, feverish sleep to hear the ominous roll of the death-drums. Today she was to die! Naw, it was tomorrow. Tomorrow—so short a time for one so lovely, so voluptuous, so provocative. It was on account of her provocativeness that she was to die. Her detractors often commented that she was the most provoking woman in all Russia, but this was not so. She was really a swell kid and loads of fun.

As the muffled tramp of booted feet made her chains vibrate, a piercing scream of one in hell rose to her ears. "Natasha", she thought, "they're killing her today." Today—twenty-four hours away from the day when she, too, would have a date with the grim reaper. "And he's not my type at all," she thought woefully.

As she gazed ruefully at the tattered remnants of her once glorious ball dress, her thoughts sped back to the way in which it had been the cause of her downfall.

It was a frosty Russian winter night and the thousand lights in the Moscow palace twinkled merrily in celebration of the Tsar's latest birthday. Once past the stately columns the spectator beheld thousands of gorgeous women, lavishly gowned, swirled about on the mirror-like floor by thousands of handsome uniformed men to the pulsating strains of "Sabre Dance Boogie" played by DeWitt Rostov and his Moscow Merry-makers.

As Fuschia entered, a strand of serpentine brushed her peach-like cheek, causing her to sneeze prettily, thereby blowing out her right bicuspid. At the unexpected sound Count Alexander Petrovitch Gregory Pyotat Vasili Stanislaus Dmitri Sergei Nicolai Herkimer Rimsky-Tolstoi, affectionately called by his intimates as good old Alexander Petrovitch Gregory Pyotat Vasili Stanislaus Dmitri Sergei Nicolai Herkimer Rimsky-Tolstoi, turned and said, "Aw, button your lip!" "Boo-boo", she said lovingly, as she thrust out her lower plate en-

ticing, "how can you-all talk to poor little me like that?" And her query was well-founded, for they were the tenderest of lovers.

"Pipe down, knuckle-head", he said, thrusting her backward against a plaster statue of Apollo Belvedere. Just then the clarion trumpets announced the arrival of Tsar Nicholas II, Tsar of all the Russias and Grand Mogul of Smell City. A murmur ran through the crowd. "The Tsar is coming. Kneel down, kneel down!" And as the throng sank to its knees, the ladies skirts billowing out, the murmur became a frantic whisper. "Fuschia O'Toole—she's still standing."

"Kneel down," whispered Boo-boo frantically.

"I can't," she retorted desperately. It was too late. The Tsar was upon them, and stopping before the cowering Fuschia, said, "What's the matter, kid, don't you know the rules?"

At the sound of the Tsar's brutal words, Fuschia's aristocratic cheeks flushed with hot rage and she stood up to her full height, her bosom heaving with suppressed emotion. "I cannot kneel to you, Sir", she said in a cold proud voice.

Nicolas' face turned an insane black from the top of his eyebrows to the tip of his goatee. "What!", he screamed hoarsely, "you dare defy me? Me—Tsar of all the Russias and Exalted Big Dipper of the Sacred

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"Come on Hon - - -"

It's **JOE JOHNSON** For
PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY

Social Organizations Hold Silence As Rush Season Draws Near End

After the Alpha Omicron Pi traditional Monte Carlo party tonight, the series of rush parties will be a thing of the past, and deep silence (or as deep as there can be, considering the number of girls on the Hill) will prevail until the afternoon of Monday, October 11, when each rushee will accept the invitation to the preferential party of the group of her choice.

The parties have been widely varied—the Theta Us borrowed gorgeous outfits from local shops and put on a fashion show as part of the entertainment at their "Evening in Paris" affair. The Alpha Chi's looked to more spiritual things and entertained all their angel-rushees at a party straight from Heaven.

The men seem to think that frills and fol-de-rol at rush parties do nothing to impress a rushee, and most of their shindigs are just middle-of-the-road conservative affairs, such as the old standby, the stag dinner. The SAE's did depart from the ordinary when they and their dates became shipwrecked at the Highland Park Club this past weekend, and according to all reports, all concerned found life on a desert island just fine.

SAE's Enjoy Shipwreck

SAEs took time off from the affairs of rush season last week to fill two vacancies in their officers' ranks. D. S. Walker will sport the title of corresponding secretary during the coming year, while George Blinn will serve as understudy to treasurer Phil Bouffard.

Last Saturday night saw the Sig Alph men and their guests shipwrecked in the darkest wilds of Highland Park Club. Among the survivors were: Joe Hughes, Joy Marie Honea, Rod Hughes, Margaret Enslin, Bud Shelburne, Martha Ann Galloway, Bob Bainsfather, Tutter Cook, Billy Penn, Martha Jo Riddle, Robert Richard, Anne John, Phil Bouffard, Martha Hagler, Ed Huddleston, Margie Steplinger, Geo. Blinn, Marian McCoy, Bill Tuggle, Virginia Hamon, Tommy Patton, Hope Kirby, John Akin, Anne Grace, Charles Doyle, Jane West, Sam Walters, Bettye Sullivan, D. S. Walker, Dot West, Dick Howell, Sally Timmons, Buster McAllister, Peggy Bonds, Paul Seckel, Mary Lou West, Allen Clark, Ann Barcroft, Jim Beene, Frankie Wesley, Mark Hanna, Preston Jones, Rod McCrary,

Buddy Palmer.

Gene Hayes, Bettye Dudley, Jim Ramsey, Mozella Bates, Walter Oliver, Bess Shepard, Bob Ashlee, Edith McLennan, Clifford Sample, Douglas Rowe, Bob Vance, Libby Stilwell, Ed Mulvaney, Sue Harold, Bob Lantrip, Betty Ann Grace, John Lovin, Ann M. Smith, Enoch Morris, Ann Allen, Ginger Reeves, Doris Kladden, Murray Cahill, Polly Robertson and Harry Prater.

Chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClure.

Tonight will find the Sleep An' Eaters hayriding to Camp Cosby.

Major Brown Elected Delta Sig President

The Delta Sig elected officers for the school year of 1948-49 last Monday night. Clark Mrown who was a Major in the Army, took the post of President. Ed Elam was elected Vice-president. John Thies stepped into the position of Secretary left by Ed when he took Vice-president.

After two solid years as Treasurer, Charles Carter turned the books over to Gary Dobbs. The Fraternity wishes to express its thanks to Charles for his excellent execution of a most exacting job.

Other officers elected were: Sergeant-At-Arms, Bill Morton; Editor, Jack Barnes; Historian, Elbert Glazner.

The Delta Sigs completed plans for their rush program Monday night. The plans call for several parties in the very near future before bids are offered on pledging day.

The chapter started off its rush program with a stag party at the home of Holland E. Cox in Mountain Brook. The party was given jointly by the three Alabama Chapters of Delta Sigma Phi.

Three Delta Sigs found themselves in the ranks of the married at the end of the summer quarter. Those taking the fatal plunge were Elbert Glazner, Lee Farris and Ernie Jones. They married Elizabeth England, Rita Cox and Charlotte Tra-week respectively.

Lambdacrats Convene

Friday night, October first, the cherished confines of Southern's Student Activities Building rang with the indignant cries of outraged politicians and was rendered humble by the earnest pleas and supplications of Presidential nominees. It was transformed from the passive thing that it was into a living monument to that which it so nobly contained. The thing which contributed to the building's immortality, the thing of which I speak . . . The Labdacrat Convention! Never in the history of this fine institution has an endeavor of such momentous scope been staged. The Convention was sponsored by the Howard College and BSC chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha, and, despite the combined efforts of both groups to suppress the repercussions brought on by it, it threatens to project itself into the national political scene. The Convention was designed for the expression of the views and sentiments of a group, which found its policies to differ greatly from those of the several established parties.

Contrary to rumor, however, its object was not withdrawal from previous ties, but an attempt at reconciliation. Result: nil.

Careful planning eliminated the possibility of the Conventions being offensive to the most sensitive political ear, the aforementioned re-tributions being of a different nature. However, in the event that any reader might misinterpret their motives the Lambda Chi's hasten to assure one and all that there are no subversive forces at work in their midst and that the affair was of a completely social nature.

The Lambda Chi's were pleased to note that the degree of mirth provoked by their assembly were almost as intense and wide-spread as had been the case with recent such projects of others.

Pikes Initiate

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity recently initiated seven new men into the Brotherhood. Those who went active are: Jack Key, Charles Cox, John Lovelace, Milton Veazey, Alex Smith, Moe Moseley and Dick Allison.

The Pikes wish to announce that they have recently put a pledge pin on James Lambert.

Theta Chis Speak Of Parties, Boston

Theta Chi Fraternity will entertain at four parties before and during the rush season, with the first being held tonight.

Highland Park Club will be the scene of the party held tonight. Freshmen on the campus have been invited to the affair to begin at 8:00 P.M. Dancing, refreshments, and entertainment have been planned by Rush Chairman Bert Bradley.

Next Thursday night, the OX-Men will entertain rushees at a hay ride to Camp Cosby. Dancing and eating will be the theme of the party, with some vocal renditions by all present also being included. It is rumored that the so-called quartette of Beta Xi Chapter will break into fraternity songs during the evening.

The following Friday, October 16, the OX-Men will give a banquet for rushees at the Cavu Club. Chicken will be the main attraction, with dancing holding a side-light.

On Saturday, October 17, Theta Chi will conclude its rush season with a stag party at one of the downtown hotels. At twelve o'clock, the joint will close down, and no one will say good-night due to the rush rules set up by the Interfraternity Council.

Beta Xi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity was represented by an eight-man delegation at the National Convention of the fraternity in Boston, Massachusetts, September 8, 10, and 11. Bert Bradley, Anthony Ardovine, Gene Aromi, Stuart Nuchelson, John Evans, Kenneth Seal, James Licari, and John Dunbar made the trip. Bert Bradley was the official delegate.

The trip was made in a carry-all, and there were numerous stops for sightseeing. The Great Smoky



Meet Mrs. Boyd. She is now managing the cafeteria after a long absence. (Photo by Tommy Patton).

Mrs. Boyd Returns To Manage Cafeteria

Those who have been eating in the College Cafeteria for the past few days have noticed the friendly new manager, who has taken the place of Miss Driver. But to students as far back as 1946 she is not new, because Mrs. Helen C. Boyd is the former director of the cafeteria.

Now after an absence of two years, during which time she was hostess at the River Oaks Country Club in Houston, Texas, Mrs. Boyd is back. And from the talk around the campus it seems that everyone is certainly glad.

Mrs. Boyd had lived in Birmingham most of her life and at one

time was a student here on the Hilltop. She took over the duties of managing the Birmingham-Southern College Cafeteria back in 1935. Then she enlisted in the Women's Army Corps. After serving as a mess sergeant in the WACS for two years, she returned to Birmingham to take up once again the responsibilities of arranging the meals for hundreds of Southerners.

Shortly thereafter, she attended a refresher course in Washington, D. C., coupled with a short stay as hostess at the Mountain Brook Country Club. Now that she's with us again we would like to say "Welcome back, Mrs. Helen C. Boyd"—this time to stay.

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Lost, Lambda Chi Pin

Lambda Chi Alpha Pin with pearl and ruby set quarter. Phone Paul Carter, 2-4456 or give to any Lambda Chi on the campus. Thank you.



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Zeta Tau Alpha News

Ro Co had quite an important visitor while she was in the Hospital—none other than Mickey Rutter, RoCo and Mickey were both on the tenth floor.

The Zeta's have a new initiate—Bobbe Henry. Another recent initiate is Myra Jean Morgan who was initiated in the Summer Quarter. Myra Jean has left school until next quarter.

The Cellar And Art Department Sponsor Art Exhibit

The Cellar and the Art Department are the joint sponsors of an Art Exhibit that will start next Wednesday, October 13th in Stockham Woman's Building. Prints of paintings by the Old Masters, along with those of more modern artists will be exhibited in Stockham daily from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for two weeks. Arrangements are being made whereby Stockham will be open on Sunday for those who can-



Mr. Raymond McMahon, Director of Southern's Art Department, has made arrangements for a series of art exhibits this year in Stockham. (Photo by Tommy Patton.)

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not attend the exhibit during the week.

Among the artists to be represented at the Exhibit are such Old Masters as Botticelli, El Greco, Brueghel, Giotto, as well as many others. More recent artists being represented are George Braque, Kuniyoshi, John Marin and Van Gough. Besides the work of the above mentioned artists there will be paintings by several others exhibited.

This exhibit, which is open to the general public as well as college students, is part of the program initiated by the Art Committee of The Association of American College. This program is designed to bring prints of paintings by famous artists into the low price field in order that college students may procure the prints without having to pay the usual high cost. These prints are exactly the same as the higher cost prints, but the Art Committee of the Association of American Colleges, a non-profit organization, has made arrangements to cut out the middle man profits.

Dr. Guy E. Snively, former President of Birmingham-Southern College, is the Executive Director of the Art Committee Program.

The Cellar is cooperating with the Art Committee in the program, and they have for sale all of the prints which will be shown next week. The Cellar has a system whereby the prints may be rented by the quarter. The rental fee for the prints, which runs from \$.50 to \$2.50, is applied to the final purchase price of the prints. The quarter consists of 11 weeks and does not necessarily coincide with the school quarter.

The prints that will be exhibited next week were procured through the Art Gallery in New York, and were selected by Mrs. Creed, Manager of The Cellar, Dr. Cecil Abernethy and Mr. Raymond McMahon.

Mr. McMahon has announced that there will be a series of nine other Art Exhibits in Stockham this year. These exhibits will be sponsored by the Art Department of the College. The works to be shown in these exhibits will be of many and varied types.

Kappa Delta Activities

The Kappa Delta Sorority gave Mary Jo McNabb a breakfast china shower before her marriage last month. All the K D's attended Mary Jo's wedding wearing their traditional white evening gowns.

Tier Wall became engaged to Bert Smith recently, and Hazel Clark is engaged to Carl Thelander.

Miss Emily Lindsay was off to Florida last month to help in the installation of a new chapter there. The new chapter is the Beta Pi chapter. Chapters from this region went to install the new chapter.

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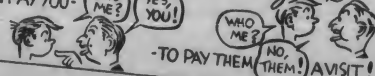
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Jackets, Colonels To Clash Tonight

After the third week of Big Five play the affair is taking on the appearance of a really hot race. Quite possibly no Big Fiver will complete the league schedule with an unblemished record. In the headline attraction of the week, Ensey with a record of 1 win and no loss faces Woodlawn with a record of no wins and one loss.

Ramsay, returning from Mobile with a two touchdown victory over Murphy under their belts, meets Male High of Louisville tomorrow night. They still pose as the best all-round team seen on Legion Field to date. Baumgartner it is reported was the individual star of the Murphy game. However, the strength of Male High is an unknown quantity, so Messrs. Baumgartner, Drash, and Tharpe had best be prepared to run and pass in their usual fine style. Of course a word of caution must also go out to the Ram line that the season is only half over at the present time, that although sports writers have given them a championship, the one they want can only be won on Legion Field.

Ensey's Yellow Jackets buzzed into a commanding position in the title picture by stinging the Phillips Crimson 20-7. Tonight by a win over Woodlawn they can for the moment at least take over undisputed position in the local Driver's Seat.

A week ago they found themselves trailing the Raiders 7-0 after nine minutes of play. They were, however, unwilling to remain behind and made a second quarter bid which netted two touchdowns in about as many minutes of play. After scoring one and failing to add the point, they kicked to Phillips and forced the Raiders to punt. Buster Allen, diminutive Jacket tailback, gathered the ball in and raced toward the Crimson goal. His effort plus an extra point put Ensey ahead never to be headed. They added another counter in the second half and won 20-7. Throughout the game the Crimson passing attack posed as the only Phillips threat

and twice carried them deep into Jacket territory. Whenever necessary though, the Jacket pass defense tightened and pulled them out of the hole. This pass defense, which proved itself adequate was probably the weakest point in the whole Ensey team.

Woodlawn meets the Jackets tonight with a less impressive record, but with one definite advantage, they have been seen against Big Five strength only on opening week-end. Their actual strength therefore is as yet undetermined. Last week they battled a heavier Istrouma High of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to a 0-0 tie. This shows an improving Colonel defense, which could prove a tough nut for the Jackets to handle. Probably Woodlawn will attempt to use its experienced passers Booker and Gilmer to advantage in trying to weaken the Ensey secondary defenses. Of course, Bobby Bowden will be around for any running chores which come up.

West End, after a week's rest, journeys to Gadsden tonight to meet ex-Lion coach, and ex-Southern backfield star, Ernest Teal's Gadsden Tigers. The Lions will be hoping to break back into the win column after miffing numerous chances to beat Phillips two weeks ago.

Phillips played a strong Bessemer High outfit last night in an attempt to gain their second win in four starts. At press time the outcome was of course unknown.

Its Up To Us

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outlaw it just as they did gas."

Well, it just so happens that compared to the weapons of the past (including gas, which all military authorities regard as almost totally ineffective for practical warfare), atomic bombs are the cheapest means of warfare yet invented. The return in death and destruction that they guarantee for each dollar invested would satisfy the most economical aggressor. Dr. Oppenheimer and H. H. Arnold, General of the Army Air Force during the war, are agreed that one million dollars represents a close if not official estimate of the mass production cost per bomb. On this basis, General Arnold asserts that with bombs of the Nagasaki type plus the added cost of delivery by air, "To destroy a square mile of a modern city in the future will cost much less than a half a million dollars." This is a least six times more economical than conventional bombing. These figures do not take into account improvements in size and the refinements in methods of use which are confidently expected.

I can only say, "Why not use the quickest, surest, most economical type of warfare. If we don't somebody else will". Furthermore, if we

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It 'pears From Here

After the Dixie Series opening Saturday night at Rickwood, it appeared as if the Dixie Series would wind up in Texas. Led by three Alabama boys, Bobby Bragan (Cat manager), Eddie Chandler, and Johnnie Legres, the Cats played superb ball both afield and at bat, and won 5-1. Sunday, however, things looked up for the "Slagtown Sluggers" when they batted their way to an 8-4 victory and a Dixie Series win for Mike Palm.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama really pulled a tie out of the fire last Saturday as they scored on a game ending pass play from Salem to Brown. Salem converted after the clock said the game was over. I heard some discussion that Brown was not in the position of an eligible receiver, and that films would show this. About this I do not know.

Buddy Oxford, BSC's lanky center, has been working out regularly in the gym preparing for another season on the hardwood. Buddy was without a doubt one of the mainstays of last year's team, and we are all pulling for "Ox" to have another successful season.

Do you recall a week-end when so many major college football games wound up in ties as did last week-end? Alabama 14, Vanderbilt 14; Duke 7, Tennessee 7; Mississippi State 7, Baylor 7; Auburn 13, Louisiana Tech 13; and Oregon State 14, Washington 14.

It seems that the Cleveland Indians were a bit angry that they didn't win the A.L. pennant in regular time. At least that's the impression they gave from the way they manhandled the Sox in the playoff game. Pouncing on Galehouse and Kinder for 8 runs and thirteen hits, the Indians gained for Shoup Gene Bearden his twentieth win of the season. Bearden's three hit job was masterful in itself, and only one of Boston's three runs was earned. Manager Lou Roudreau was individual batting star of the game, getting 4 for 4, two of the blows being circuit smashes.

Intra-mural teams here at BSC

aren't planning to use atomic warfare we sure are wasting money building such huge stockpiles of A-bombs.

The horrible potentialities of the bomb didn't disturb our military leaders when they dropped the bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. After the war they all admitted that the war would have been over in another month if they had not dropped the bomb. If they drop A-bombs when they are confident of victory, you can bet your bottom dollar they will drop it when they are attacked. . . . If the attack doesn't annihilate our military strength and ourselves first!

Next week: Who has the Atomic Bomb? What protection is there from the Atomic Bomb?

Editors Note: Comments, letters of Rebuttal, Criticisms and suggestions are cordially urged.

Although the boomerang is generally associated with Australia, it did not originate there but in Egypt. Picture drawings of Egyptians hunting ducks with a boomerang have been discovered in ancient tombs.

Williford Frederick Cody, an Iowa youngster, was hired by the Missouri provisioners to supply meat for their railroad builders. Cody earned his nickname, "Buffalo Bill," by killing 4,280 bison in 18 months to feed the gangs.

Protect your investment in the Student Activities fee. Vote in the elections Monday.

Southern's Football Action Ready To Start Monday

The 1949 Intramural season gets underway next Monday, when the Hilltoppers begin the pigskin parade of ole B.S.C.

From all the info we can gather, the Hilltop league will consist of nine teams and maybe ten. Southern's seven fraternities will be represented along with the independent teams. There is talk of the addition of a new independent team which will be composed of the Religious majors on the campus. The seven fraternity teams entered are ATO, DSP, PIKA, KA, LXA, Theta X, and SAE.

With this week's Intramural Board Meeting, rules and regulations will be decided, and until after

the meeting the Hilltop News cannot give any information on the regulations that will govern this year's play here on the 'top.

One rule which will hold over from last year will be of special interest to freshmen students. This rule says that no man may play on a fraternity team after he has pledged a fraternity if he previously played with one of the independent teams. In other words, the team you play your first game with is the team you will play with through the duration of the tournament. If any freshman plans to play with a fraternity team, he should not play with any other team before he pledges a fraternity.

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'Frills

by Ruffels

The reaction to last week's column was generally isolated but not without emotion. A few kind souls read it and laughed, and a few just read it; but still others read it, turned red, charged out of the bookstore, climbed to the top of the flagpole and shouted, "It's a dirty lie! I never was, am not now, and never will be pinned to Gravel Gertie!" Others, however, took one look and moaned, "Take me back to Phillips."

For the benefit of those who do not agree with the frills contained herein, we urge you not to indulge in such strenuous methods of denial or contempt. We suggest a sane, calm note of protest to the Editor, requesting a retraction.

Bill Stevenson, we hear, is crying in his milk (no comment, please, he's a growing boy) since Walt Drope has become interested in Emily.

After looking over the new crop of moles, we still think that Doyle Griffiths is the unapproachable candidate for this year's "Ugly Man", especially since Sharbel isn't with us any longer.

"Gin" Owens and "Ammonia" Brown had a great week-end at Auburn's homecoming as per usual. Ogle holds the world's record for mysterious disappearances while clad in a towel—we refer to the night of September 9th, in Florida.

Betty Clem, the other half of "Night and Day" swim combination, is still going steady with Casey Thorington.

Sid Norwood can tell fascinating stories about moonlight nights and S.C. girls.

Pre-football scuttlebutt: All men playing the position of guard this year should be taught the difference between blocking and ju-jitsu. This season, broken backs, lacerated limbs, and the half-nelson will not be tolerated.

Speaking of football, a boastful claim has been made by Calvin Pinkard concerning this manly art. He says, that given ample support, he could tear the Zeta line to pieces.

We would like to understand "Lucy" Legrand's situation. Every other day she wears John Hargrove's pin.

"Cozy" Causey has done it again. Martha Shackelford is now the undivided center of his attention.

A strapless passed through the bookstore last week and four-teen boys are still suffering from neck strain.

Acker's report from D.C.: "We're still searching."

John Lovin, a freshman, is rapidly getting in the college spirit! He dated Ann Smith, went to an SAE party, and made love to a strange girl all in one night.

"Poochy" Anderson was seen at the Lodge with a blind date—period. "Floppy" Waters has her main interest at Auburn.

The KA's who transferred to Bama this fall are missing the new Southern coeds, for instance, Marian McCoy.

The new Ford convert belongs to Pinky, Doyle, and White. It seems

NOTICE

The Methodist Student Movement on-campus retreat will be held October 8, 9, 10. The Retreat will begin Friday, October 8th, with a Vesper Service in the chapel at 8:00 p.m.

All Methodist students are urged to attend.

that usually Doyle sits in the rear and dates some girl named Firestone.

"Teacher" Lewis is oh! so fond of Friday night football games.

Frill of the week! Dorothy Cox and Richard Ward at the SAE party last Saturday night.

Jean Adams and Jimmy Trent have been pinned since early in the summer and both are now residing in Atlanta.

So that all campus scandals will get complete coverage, we urge you to deposit your scandal in the HTN office, or contact Ruffels.

It pears From Here

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have a strange way of backfiring, so I'll not attempt to pick a champion at this early date.

Coach Burch got his first official line up on 1948-49 Basketball prospects when he issued a call for hopefuls to report to a meeting in the Gym last Wednesday afternoon.

World Series interest is at fever pitch. The Indians have won their first pennant since 1920, the Braves their first since the "Miracle Team" of 1914. This interest is evidenced at BSC too where numerous Hilltop fans can be seen around the campus radios, especially in the Gym. Your truly has been keeping the details posted on a blackboard in the gym for all those passing through. Any one interested in any game of the series can find the dope posted on this "scoreboard".

As we think about football, we mustn't forget the Classic clash of the year this Nov. 4, when two select teams of Southern femininity will play for the hilltop championship.

Elections

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Paxton.

There are only two candidates for the Men's Lower Division position. They are Gary Hutson and Joe Barnard.

Stella Byars, Katherine Ann Price, Louisa Wearn, Bobby Henry and Henrietta McClung have entered the race for the Women's Lower Division position.

The managers and clerks at the polls in the Greensboro room next Monday will be appointed by the Elections board.

In the event that a runoff is necessary it will be held on Friday, October 15th in the Greensboro Room from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Place; Greensboro Room. Time; Monday between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Business at hand; casting your vote for your candidates in the general elections.

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John Akin Is The New Student Body President

Last Monday John Akin was elected President of the Student Body over Joe Johnson. He took the office with a margin of 34 votes.

John graduated from Phillips High School in 1946, and entered Birmingham-Southern College in the fall of that year. He is now a Senior at Southern, and he will graduate in June. Upon graduation John will go on to medical school.

John pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity when he entered Southern and he has been an active member of that Fraternity for three years.

John was approved for the Honor

Council by the Student Body last Winter and he is now acting as chairman of that organization in the absence of the president, Bill Acker. He is a member of Skull and Bones, honorary pre-med fraternity, and last spring he was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity.

John follows Earl Thorn in the presidential office, and his office will last until the end of the Spring Quarter.

Le Cercle Francais Meets, Elects Officers

The first meeting of Le Cercle Francais, the French club, was held Wednesday, Oct. 8, with the institution of new officers Arthur Adair, president; Rhonda Fleming, vice-president; John Carpenter, secretary-treasurer, and George Harris, publicity.

Election Runoff Is Today Two Positions Undecided

First Art Exhibit Now In Progress

The first of nine art exhibits to be shown on the campus during the current year was unveiled Wednesday in Stockham Building. This exhibit, sponsored jointly by the Cellar and the art department, is a part of a program recently instituted by the Art Committee of the Association of American Colleges in order to make available at minimum cost to the student prints of paintings by famous artists.

The first exhibit, including prints by such great artists as Botticelli, El Greco, Brueghel, Giotto, Marin, and Van Gough, will be on display from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day for the next two weeks. All students are urged to make it a point to drop by Stockham sometime during the exhibition period and take a look at the paintings hung in this first exhibit. Remember, too, that the general public is also invited.

At the close of the exhibit, all the paintings included will be available for purchase or rental.

President, 4 Other Offices Were Filled On Monday

Returns from campus elections of last Monday gave Akin a victory in the race for president of the Student Body by a 34-vote margin. The final tabulation gave Akin 235 votes and Joe Johnson 201.

In the executive council race, Joe Bernard was elected to the Lower Division position over Gary Hutson by a vote of 134 to 65.

Community Chest Drive Under Way

The Community Chest drive is now going full tilt on the campus. Mrs. Hale and Earl Thorn are in charge of the drive. They urge the students to make their contributions through the organizations that they are members of. Any person who is not a member of an organization can make his contribution to Mrs. Hale in the Registrar's office. Earl Thorn will inform the organizations how they can make contributions. Let's all get behind the Community Chest drive on the campus and fill our quota 100 per cent.

Kap Price took the Women's Lower Division office after tallying 49 votes. The other position in the Women's Lower Division will be filled by a runoff today between Stella Byars and Louisa Wearn.

None of the candidates took the Men's Upper Division position. Cletus Bonds and Jack Nesmith both polled 47 votes, while Jim Harkins had 51 votes. No one of the candidates had a majority of the votes, which makes a runoff between Bonds and Nesmith necessary to see who will run against Jim Harkins. The tie in votes for Bonds and Nesmith makes this unusual procedure necessary.

In the Women's Upper Division Lynelle Armstrong and Thelma Paxton will take office. Paxton received 29 votes and Armstrong 31.

"Alice In Wonderland" To Be Cast At Try-outs Thursday And Friday

Dr. Cecil Abernathy, Director of the College Theatre, has announced that try-outs for the College Theatre's Fall Production, "Alice In Wonderland" will be held next Thursday, October 21st, and Friday, October 22nd, in the Student Activities Building from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. All students who are interested in the theatre and who would like a chance to gain valuable experience should come to these try-outs.

Dr. Abernathy has stressed that experience on the stage is not necessary to get a College Theatre role. All you need is a little ability and a willingness to work. You do not have to be member of the College Theatre to get a part in one of the productions.

Parts in this production will be awarded to those people who show the greatest amount of ability at the readings next Thursday and Friday; so if you have a feeling that you are a potential actor, come by and try out for a part. That's next Thursday and Friday from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Auditorium.

NOTICE

All organizations which plan to enter a candidate in the "Miss Southern Accent" contest to be held Oct. 27 are reminded that the names of their contestants are due not later than 12:30 noon Monday. Please register your candidate's name with Bill Johnson or Linwood Underwood or leave it slipped under the Accent door on the second floor of the Gym.

New Officers Are Elected As College Theatre Meets

At the first meeting of the College Theatre officers were elected for the 1948-49 season. Elected President was Victor Moore who has been with the College Theatre for three years. Vic has played many roles in the College Theatre Productions, and last summer he played a large part in "New Moon." He has been active in all phases of campus life since he entered Birmingham-Southern College. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Anne Coats was elected to the position of Vice-president of the College Theatre. Anne is a transfer student from the University, and she has been active with the College Theatre for one year. Last year she played the lead in "The Playboy of the Western World," and she has taken part in several smaller campus productions. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Pat Bowers was elected Secretary of the theatre organization. Pat has been active with the College Theatre ever since she entered school. She has taken part in just about all of the campus production including the Starlight Operas. She was the Choreographer for the operetta "The Mikado." She is an

AOPI.

Sara LeSeur is the new treasurer of the College Theatre. Sara has been active with the College Theatre for a long time. She has taken part in some of the productions and has sung in the chorus of the Starlight Operas. Sara is also a member of AOPI.

Tommy Patton has been appointed technical director of the College Theatre for the next year.

Ruth Shappard is again in charge of wardrobe and Linwood Underwood has retained his job as stage manager.



The new officers of the College Theatre—Vic Moore, President discusses plans with Pat Bowers, Secretary, Anne Coats, Vice-President, and Sara LeSeur, Treasurer.

Religious Pageant Will Be Presented Next Thursday Night On Quadrangle

The religious pageant "The Eternal Light" will be presented next Thursday night, October 21st at 8:00 p.m. on the quadrangle behind Munger Hall. The pageant is being staged for presentation to the North Alabama Conference which will be meeting in Birmingham. The pageant will be opened to college students and the general public.

The stage for the pageant will be set on the quadrangle against the back of Munger. It will be a multi-level stage, and the action that takes place on it will be continuous. Change of scenes will be accomplished by the use of lights which will illuminate the separate scenes as the production progresses.

The theme of the pageant has to do with the light of God which starts with the creation and is brought down to modern man through Methodism. The pageant highlights many of the outstanding historical incidences which contributed to the growth of Methodism and brought the light of God to modern man.

The pageant is based heavily on music which carries it from scene to scene. The combination of the musical and lighting effects will be combined to make up a production which will be spectacular in scope.

The cast of "The Eternal Light" has been chosen, and rehearsals are now under way. Included in the cast are: Narrator, Ralph Allgood; Moses, Victor Moore; Moravian Leader, Donald Denson; John Wesley, Malcolm Miller; Charles Wesley, Richard Hunter; Sally Wesley, Dorothy Cox; Phillip Embuxy, Richard Allison; Captain Thomas Webb, Wharton McIntyre; Chief Gunaluska, Russel Ryland; Francis Ashbury, Charles Cox; William Tayler, Al Fennel; A Modern Methodist Minister, Ray Shubert. There are many other members in the cast who do not have speaking or solo singing roles, but who will take part in the production in the singing chorus and in walk-on parts.

The pageant has been in preparation for many weeks, and a great many people have been working on special committees. The script was prepared by Dr. Ownbey, who served as chairman of the script committee, Dr. Evans, Mr. Mims and Dr. Powell.

Dr. Powell is the Director of the pageant, and Mr. Raymond Anderson is the musical director. Dr. Abernathy is the Production manager and Mr. Mims is in charge of sound.

Mrs. Sensebaugh and Mrs. Crawford are in charge of the costume committee.

The lighting is being handled by Leo Lother who is the technical director for the production. Amplification is under the direction of Dick Thomas. Properties are being taken care of by Virginia McMahon, and Charles Porterfield is in charge of Makeup.

In the event that the pageant is rained out on Thursday night, it will be presented on Friday.

The Hilltop News

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There Is A Need

The publications of Birmingham-Southern College are often of poor quality. The Southern Accent or The Hilltop News may be good one year, but there is absolutely no way to tell whether or not these publications will be good the next year. One year the Southern Accent is good and it comes out on time. The next year it is poor and it comes out late. One year The Hilltop News may cover campus news properly and efficiently, but the next year it may be thrown together with little work or thought. There has not been consistent high quality from one year to the next.

Often it is not entirely the fault of the Editors or Business Managers of the publications that their products are of poor quality. Sometimes an inexperienced person decides at the last minute to run for a Publications office. If he is elected, he finds he has a big job on his hands and no experience to back him up. If he is the Editor or Business Manager of The Hilltop News the quality of his first few issues may be low. But experience gained by putting out one issue can be applied to the next issue. Therefore a reasonably good Editor could, by the end of the year, be publishing a reasonably good paper. But still, no Editor has the time to teach his staff how to write the many different kinds of stories that go into a paper. This is where the quality of the paper would fall down unless the Editor had an extremely good and enthusiastic staff. He can plan it, but his staff has to write it.

If the inexperienced candidate is elected Editor or Business Manager of the Southern Accent, he only gets one chance to make good. His product must be good the first time because there is only one issue of the year book. He must know what he is doing before he starts, or he will find himself so entangled by deadlines at the engravers and the printers that the year book will be four or five months late.

When a new publications officer takes over, he has nothing to go on. The officer before him has left the job and has taken his experience with him. There is no acquiring and stock-piling of experience for future publications officers to go on. Because of this the students at Southern seldom get the most for their student activities fee from which the publications take a great deal of their operating expenses.

There is a way to remedy this. The school should employ a full-time journalism professor who would be in charge of publications. He would use his experience to help the elected officers of the publications. He would assign members of his classes to the paper, using the paper as a journalism lab. In this way the quality of the writing would improve on the paper, and students would not miss a deadline if they wanted a good grade in journalism at the end of the quarter. Much work would be taken off the backs of the Editors of the publications in this way, and they could spend more time making the publications better, rather than merely making the publications. A journalism department is needed. Let us hope it is not long in coming.

Editor.

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It's Up To Us

By MARILYNN COOPER

Last week our column dealt with the terrible destructive and degenerative powers of an Atomic War. The questions now arise as to who has the Atomic Bomb and further, who can get the Atomic Bomb.



COOPER

Scientific discoveries concerning the natural world cannot be kept from a large portion of humanity by locking the information in well-guarded vaults and protesting that it is held in "sacred trust". From the first public announcement of the bomb's use, the atomic scientists unanimously insisted that there was no secret which the United States could hold indefinitely in trust even if it was justified in doing so. Five years from the date of the Hiroshima explosion is their estimate of the minimum length of time in which large-scale bomb production might be achieved by the Soviet Union.

The consequences of this prediction for the future are so enormous that the solid evidence on which it is based is worth reviewing.

Knowledge of the basic scientific theory concerning atomic fission is available to trained scientists everywhere. The principles of the process were published for all who cared to read in 1940!

The second requirement for the manufacture of bombs is competent personnel. Scientists point out that most of the original discoveries in this field were not made by Americans. With men like Kapitzka, Landau, and Frenkel in Russia and Auger, and Joliet-Curie in France, those two countries might quite possibly improve on the speed and efficiency of American manufacturing methods.

The third requirement is an adequate amount of the essential raw materials. Uranium is absolutely necessary, although thorium may be used to supplement it. Among the elements, uranium ranks twenty-fifth in abundance and is four times as common as lead. Rich deposits are already known to exist in Canada, the Belgian Congo and Czechoslovakia, and lesser amounts have been found in Madagascar, India and Russian Turkistan. New deposits have been recently discovered in Poland and Argentina. The distribution is sufficiently wide to insure supplies adequate for war purposes to the larger nations.

The fourth essential is a large enough industrial capacity to build the necessary manufacturing plants. The industrial potential does not have to be nearly as large as that utilized by the United States in its two-billion-dollar program. In fear of failure, the United States developed four different methods of manufacturing fissionable material, all of which are known to have worked successfully in the experimental stage. The Smyth Report reveals the general nature of each method.

Foreign scientists can save much time by choosing the most efficient and economical method of the four pursued by the United States, particularly since public statements seem to offer reliable evidence that the plutonium process has proved the most satisfactory. Figures published by the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission have revealed that the three U-235 separation plants at Oak Ridge cost over \$900,000,000 while the plutonium production plant at Hanford cost only \$362,000,000. Moreover, the scientists assert that the plutonium process was not only cheaper but involved much fewer complex technical secrets than uranium separation. Since plutonium bombs are as effective as those made of uranium, foreign governments can concentrate all their efforts on plutonium. From our costly experiences, they know now

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Whose Activity?

The Committee in charge of selection of Miss Southern Accent and the Hilltop beauties has announced tentative plans for the method which will be used for the selection this year. As I understand it the entire program will be closed to the student body with the exception of nominating candidates to represent each organization and the final reception to present the winners. Since the beauty parade is an activity purportedly by and for the student body, and financed through the student activity fee, which is paid by each and every student at Southern, it would seem that student participation in the selection of our beauties has been minimized to too great an extent.

There are too few campus activities in which the entire student body may participate. Since the election of the beauties to represent the college should be of interest to every student, it seems to me that the plan which the present committee has in mind takes away from the majority of the students a privilege which should rightly belong to every one by the payment of their student activities fee, and confines this privilege to a select few; a plan which is altogether undemocratic. The reason for the plan as outlined has been explained as an effort to economize on the spending of executive council funds. Economy at the present time is commendable. However economy by sacrificing student participation in an event paid for by the students seems to defeat its own purpose.

The expenditure of student activity fees should be left in the hands of the executive council to benefit the greatest number of students. This, to my belief should include more, not less, than the students are now getting. The method of presenting the candidates for the beauty section of the Southern Accent by a program and a dance is the only way in which the students can participate to any extent. Is this too much to ask of the executive council which is spending student's money for student activities?

Executive Council Report

The Executive Council is the unit of Student Government at Birmingham-Southern College. Its members comprise the President of the Student Body, who presides as Chairman of the Council, a Faculty Adviser, and twelve members—three men and three women from the Upper Division; and three men and three women from the Lower Division.

This governing organization has as its duties the responsibilities incurred in the preservation of the customs, traditions, and ideals of the College. Included in said duties is assistance to the students in any new problems of student life.

As a member of the Executive Council for three quarters this writer realizes the able work carried on by the organization. Furthermore, he feels that if the student body could sit in on a meeting of the Council, where all action is discussed and if need be voted on, by student governors elected by the students themselves, there would result a closer feeling between all parties.

Th Editor of the Hilltop News believes that a knowledge of what occurs in Council Meetings is essential to better student-body-student government relations as well as student-administration relations. Hence, the policy of the News will enfold a bimonthly report of Council Meetings. A Hilltop News reporter will be on hand to get the news and delay it on to the students.

It is hoped that a better understanding of Council work will result in closer ties between the students and their representatives and mark a step toward even better student government.

At the first meeting of the Fall Quarter held Friday, October 1, in the Greensboro Room, the appointment of Sara Killingsworth as Assistant Manager of the Book Exchange was approved. Miss Killingsworth as Assistant to Manager Linwood Underwood will assume full managership in the Winter Quarter.

Chairman Earl Thorn next appointed committees to begin work in preparation for Sadie Hawkins Day—the perennial "Ladies Day" in Hilltop social relations.

After several reports by Council members the big business of the day ensued. This was the report of Donald Deagon, Editor of the Hilltop News, and Marilyn Cooper, the paper's Business Manager. Mr. Deagon and Miss Cooper were asked to meet with the Council in respect to bettering the output of the News in regard to quality and quantity.

Editor Deagon, who is serving his first full Quarter in his present capacity, spoke briefly on the purpose of the paper. He maintained that given adequate student support in reporting, proof reading, typing and various other essential jobs, connection with a newspaper, the Hilltop News would strive for perfection in reporting newsworthy performances.

In regard to the question of space allotment to fraternity and sorority groups in their social activities, Mr. Deagon stated that if each organization would appoint a member to report its doings he would assure equal space to all. Mr. Deagon continued that the problem lies with those groups who fail to send in any report at all. Naturally, those delinquents are not adverse to finding the paper at fault. In conclusion, he reminded Council Members that a paper has

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A Russian In Exile

-or- Crimean Punishment

by
Pyramus Smith and Thisbe Gaston
Chapter 2
DOOMED TO DIE
or

THOSE WHO GO DOWN TO THE SEA IN SLIPS

Wherein the reader is reminded of the facts leading up to Fuschia O'Toole's imprisonment in the salt mine, her ingenious scheme for escape, and the untimely demise of Boo-Boo, it being the custom in historical novels not to use the same lover for more than two chapters.



They Went Down To The Sea In Slips

What has gone before:

Fuschia O'Toole, synosure of all Moscow eyes, has disgraced herself by refusing to make obeisance to the Tsar of all the Russias. He, suffering at the time from an attack of indigestion, and being momentarily out of Tumskies, sentenced her to a fate worse than a fate worse than a fate worse than death—death! Banished to that scourge of all Russia, the Siberian salt mines, Fuschia and her confidante, the distraught Katasha, stand with dread on the threshold of a great adventure—a trip into the unknown from which no traveler returns. Now go on with the story:

Fuschia O'Toole awoke to hear the dread rumble of the death-drums in her ears.

"Today I am to die," she thought. "Naw, it's tomorrow".

"Katasha, just think," she said. "Tomorrow is the day!"

"What do you think I've been thinking about," Katasha snapped peevishly. "I'm too young to die, too beautiful!"

"What do you mean," retorted Fuschia, "you're 63, if you're a day."

Then as Katasha's left ear began to twitch petulantly, Fuschia immediately regretted her harsh words, for it was not in her make-up to be unkind to inferiors. But Katasha, too far gone for consolation, irritably kicked Fuschia on the shin and left the room sobbing.

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Left alone Fuschia fell to musing upon her beauty so soon to be destroyed. She looked at her petal-like hands, rough from digging salt and no Ivory Flakes care, her dimpled knees, her peach-blown cheek, her well-turned calf. "My gastrocnemius is attractive," she thought.

While she was thus engaged, the sound as that made when a wet

Pledging Climaxes Gala Rush Season

Pledgings! Now the gals on the Hill can talk as much as they like with whomever they like, for the new feminine frosh have finally come to a decision and have been pledged to the groups of their choice. As for a complete list of who pledged what:

Alpha Chi Omega: Doris Dowdy, Mary Beth Allan, Janice Henry, and Dorothy Metzler.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Betty Ann Grace, Kathleen Ligon, Sally Lemon, Dorothy Logan, Martha Marsh, Eva Allgood, Anne Wadson, Katrina Pinkard, Mary Ruth Wall, Ann Wansley, Jerry Culver, Linda McMeans, Marian Steadman, Betty Jo Taylor, Jane Gould, and Virginia Daniels.

Gamma Phi Beta: Joanne Shauer, Faye Rice, Marjorie May, Joanne Castiglia, and Juanita Hamilton.

Kappa Delta: Katherine Dean, Mollie Smith, Kathryn Ann Smith, Pat Crosby, Sophie Barinowski, Erwin Jones, Lexa Magnus, Beverly Ponder, Joy Marie Hones, Patsy Elkhourie, and Betty Lou Davies.

Pi Beta Phi: Elizabeth Burke, Florence Wates, Marian McCoy, Nan Barnes, Mary Allen Spencer, Martha Ann Galloway, Betty Rotton, Gladice Bouffard, Faye Martin, Patti Reid, Barbara Dickson, Martha Hagler, and Marjorie Stylinger.

Theta Upsilon: Katherine Pritchett, Ann Nall, Ann Tremearne, Sally Gowan, Nancy Jones, Mary Ann Trantham, and Barbara Barnett.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Jo Kirkland, Maebeth Thiemonge, and Gloria Parnell.

Zeta's Entertain On Golden Anniversary

Today, October 15, 1948, is Zeta Tau Alpha's Golden Anniversary. In observance of this occasion Alpha Nu chapter is entertaining with a tea in the reception room at Stockham Hall this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The local Zeta Alumnae chapter, mothers and fathers of the active chapter and student body are invited to attend this

hamburger is stepped upon rose to her ears. He knew it could be only one person. Overjoyed she looked down at a lump of sodium chloride at her feet. A pair of russet brown eyes gazed tenderly into hers. "Boo-boo," she cried. They embraced. She felt her heart pounding with excitement. "Oh, hold me close, Boo-boo," she murmured softly, stroking his left eyebrow with her elbow.

"Guapa," he whispered, "little rabbit", as he brushed his lips gently across her fingernails. The world trembled. . . . In a few moments she disentangled herself, screaming hysterically.

"Oh, Boo-boo, I've missed you so. Take me out of this horrible place," she sobbed.

"There, there," he said consolingly, "take this hack-saw and hide it in your bodice." She quickly complied.

Then pressing his finger to his lips, he took her hand and said, "Listen to me quickly. There isn't much time left. Tonight I will play the guards with intoxicants—drug their possets, that is—"

"But their uniforms don't have no pockets," she interrupted half-wittily.

"Same old lame brain, I see," said Boo-boo. "Tonight on the stroke of twelve Katasha must set up a hue and cry as of one in hell. You will disguise yourself as a stalagmite and strike the guard over the head when he springs from his bed to see what is the matter. Away to the window he flew like a flash, tore open the shutter, threw up—"

"Oh, cut it out and get down to business," interrupted Fuschia frantically.

"Kill-joy," he said, "you will then make your way to the servants entrance of Mine Shaft No. 3, where

celebration.

In the receiving line will be Corrine Timberlake, president of Alpha Nu chapter, Mrs. Madeline Patterson, president of the local alumnae, Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, Dean of Women, and Mrs. P. S. Timberlake, president of the Zeta Mothers' Club.

SAE's Continue Rushing

Another page in the history of SAE will be completed tomorrow night when the chapter writes final to another rush season. The event will be marked by the traditional stag banquet, this year to be held at Highland Terrace Garden.

Despite the AOPI rush party last Friday night, which led, temporarily at least to complications, the boys staged a rather frigid hayride to Camp Cosby; and Tuesday night gathered with rushees at the home of Brother Martin McWhorter for an evening of fellowship in the form of a smoker. . . .

Amazons in Action Again

Amazons, the newly-reactivated social organization made up of representatives from each sorority is back again in action after a long silent period.

The following officers are now at the helm: President, Ruth Shappard; Vice-President, Mary Ann Englebert; Secretary-Treasurer, Ramona Brooks.

Other member of this clan are Lila May Stacey and Martha Joe Riddle, of Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Ann Smith and Pat Fuller of Zeta Tau Alpha; Jean Gilmer and Marjorie Kirby of Theta Upsilon; Martelle Moore, Sara Killingsworth and Donna Pledger, of Pi Beta Phi; Ramona Brown and Emily Lindsay of Kappa Delta; and Nelda Nell, Poncy Brock and Willene Paxton of Alpha Chi Omega.

The Y. W. C. A. will meet next Tuesday afternoon, October 19, at two o'clock in the "Y" room at Stockham. All feminine members of the student body are cordially invited to attend.

I will await you with suitable disguises and a means of escape. And now, farewell, synchroize your watch. It is now 8:43, Russian Steppe Standard Daylight Saving Time. And with that he slunk, slank (check one) away.

As the hour for her long-searched-for release approached, Fuschia's agitation manifested itself in a peculiar manner. Her left nostril became pinched and drawn.

"Here, honey, take a spoonful of this Hadaool. It'll fix you up in a minute," said kindly old Katasha. Fuschia did, and old Katasha was right. Her other nostril became pinched and drawn. "There, you see," said Katasha triumphantly, "so much more symmetrical."

Just then the clock struck twelve. "Now," said Fuschia. And Katasha set up a hue and cry. "Sounds just line one in hell!" Said Fuschia.

The muffled tramp of booted feet reached their ears, as the guard made his way in.

"Achtung, vat der Heck!" He said no more, for Fuschia had struck him over the head with Katasha.

"C'mon," she cried and they scuttled up the mine shaft to the servants entrance—and there stood Boo-boo in the shadows.

"Put on these men's clothes. Tell them you're the UN mediator. There's a sampan waiting down at the wharf."

But it was too late. They had been discovered by the guards. Boo-boo dropped with a scimitar in his left temple, and Fuschia and the now-hysterical Katasha had to make their way down to the sea in slips.

Next Week: Chapter 3
The Wings of Darkness
or With Guards At Their Heels
or Get Off My Instep, You Fool

Lambda Chi's Have Monte Carlo Party

The Lambda Chi house was the scene Saturday night, as the followers of the Crescent entertained with their annual Monte Carlo party. The evenings fun included dancing and various forms of mock gambling, but was highlighted by a floorshow of sterling quality. With Bill Enloe acting as MC the show featured Bill Averitte's truly remarkable dissertation on the "Art of Making Love" and Phil Berry's and Tommy Peterson's inspired presentation of their dance routine, "Little Girl". Also the pre-publication copy of Dr. L. X. A. Whimsey's forthcoming report on "The Sexual Characteristics of the Male Ring-Billed Gull" was exhibited for the first time. The author has decided to re-write the book.

A.T.O.'s Have Parties

The "Let's have a party" A.T.O.'s are at it again and the Hilltop is resounding with the joyous cries of the Maltese Crossers and their guests off to another four or five hours of fun. The current social season started off with a hayride to Camp Winnataska, where each and every Alpha Tau and date got sufficient rock bruises, mosquito bites and good food to last quite a spell. Hot on the trail of a good time, the boys had a stag spaghetti supper for pledges and rushees on Oct. 2, a hobo ball at the Hollywood Club last Saturday (one of their "Cave Room" affairs), an informal dance in the Student Activity Building on Tuesday night, and the ATO rush season will officially close tomorrow night with a banquet and stag party at Highland Park Gardens.

Theta U's Fete Chief Exec

The local chapter, Xi, of Theta Upsilon was honored this week by a visit from their national president, Mrs. James A. McBain, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., who was on a tour of the three chapters in this area, Xi at BSC, Iota Alpha at API and Alpha Alpha at the University of Alabama. While Mrs. McBain was in town, the local alumnae chapter joined with the actives in entertaining their chief executive with a luncheon at Sparkland Terrace.

Bargains On Wax

Records! Records! and more Records! Which ones to buy; where to buy them and get the best bargains! Certainly these perplexities have the economic intellect of all of you disc fans.

The Stairway to Music record shop at 408 North 20th St. has just received the new London release "Rhythm on Reeds" by Phil Green. His fascinating interpretation of "Smoke Rings" is delightful for both listening and dancing and equally well handled are "Moon-glow" and "Bapette."

Also included are the Duke Ellington masterpieces, "Mood Indigo" and "Caravan," which sound well at the hands of this live-minded musician.

So why not get this bargain of an album today and play it at your next fraternity or sorority party?

However, if you are looking for something more classical, get the piano version of "Zigeunerweiser from Gypsy Airs" by the First Piano Quartet. Unlike most of their recordings, both sides of this record show more use of the four pianos.

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Mu Alpha Contributes To Southern's Musical Life

Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, had its first meeting of the year last Thursday afternoon, October 7, in Mr. Anderson's studio. Copies of the new Constitution and By-Laws were distributed and plans were discussed for the coming year. Among these were a Mu Alpha-sponsored convocation program and the annual week of student recitals during Music Week in the Spring. Officers of Mu Alpha for this year

are Raymond Elgin, president; Mary Catherine Underwood, scrapbook chairman, and Emily Wright, publicity chairman. Mac Townes has resigned as treasurer and has not yet been replaced. Raymond Anderson is faculty advisor.

Mu Alpha is an organization of performing musicians who have participated actively in the musical life of the campus. In the past Mu Alpha as an organization has contrib-



The new officers of Mu Alpha are shown above. From left to right they are: Donna Pledger; Ray Elgin, President; Jean Gilmore; B. J. McWilliams; and Emily Wright.

uted greatly to musical activity in the city, both on the campus and as ushers during the Music Club concert series. Mu Alpha sponsors several concerts during the year in addition to the Music Week recitals. These are for the purpose of giving Mu Alpha members a chance to gain actual concert experience which is an integral part of musical education.

Last winter, through an agreement with Loveman's, Mu Alpha paid for the furnishing of a listening room in the school library by singing Christmas carols during the evening at Loveman's for several weeks. The listening room was completed and opened last Spring. It is furnished with big, comfortable chairs, and will accommodate four people at a time. Records and earphones may be checked out at the desk, and Mu

Alpha's collection of autographed albums is kept in the listening room. The room is open to all students during library hours.

Active membership in Mu Alpha is by invitation, with election of new members twice a year. New members are required to perform before the fraternity, usually before initiation, and are given many opportunities for public performance. Upon occasion, a visiting celebrity may be asked to become an honorary member of the organization.

Meetings of Mu Alpha are every other Thursday. Supper meetings are held in the Greensboro Room, while regular meetings are in Mr. Anderson's studio in Stockham Building.



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Executive Council Report

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a deadline—else it never would get printed—and that meeting that deadline would be of prime importance in getting material printed.

Miss Cooper then spoke on the paper's policy toward advertising space. She informed the Council that the Hilltop News receives aid from the contingent fund, but the amount only partially defrays expenses. Therefore, it is necessary to seek advertising space. As a result contracts are drawn up and must be kept. When student reports fail to get worthy news material the editor is forced to print off-campus matter, mostly foreign and uninteresting to the students. "That is when," Miss Cooper added, "the advertisements appear greatly exaggerated."

Questions and answers then passed back and forth between the Council members and the News representatives with the meeting coming to a close on the basis of hope for a better newspaper resulting from better performance at every point.

More Accent Pictures

If you don't belong to any extra curricular group at Southern, you don't need to read this—it isn't particularly interesting anyway. It is unfortunately necessary.

This year the editor of the Southern Accent is determined not to have page after page full of nothing but pictures of rows of students grinning on the steps of Ramsey. It is going to require added effort to avoid this easy way out, but he thinks it's worth it to have a little variety in the pictures. In so far as it is possible, a schedule for group pictures will be posted next week. You are requested to find out from the sponsor or president of your club at what time and where next week your group will be photographed. Please make the effort necessary to be at the assigned place on time and clad in reasonably un-sloppy clothes. Sweaters and coats are fine; T shirts and athletic jackets are not! Find out the word as early next week as you can. Your support is requested.

It's Up To Us

(Continued from page 2)

that as far as bomb production is concerned, the tremendous factories at Oak Ridge need never have been built, and they can be relied upon to profit from the knowledge.

Hence, we arrive at the firm concentration that we, the United States, cannot afford to sit smugly at home, with the mistaken idea that she is the sole possessor of Atomic power.

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Intramural Program Started Monday



Demonstrating the proposed flag plan for touch football are Chuck Collier and Preston Jones. Chuck is making a grab for the flag tucked in Preston's gym shorts. If he gets it the play will end. This system was tried out last Friday in exhibition games. It was decided, however,

Openers Are Close Games

KA's Win 8-6 Over Preachers

A tighter ball game than the dopesters had figured on opening the 1948 Hilltop football season last Monday. The local Munger Bowl crowd saw the KA's edge the BSC Preachers in a tight game won by an 8-6 count.

The favored Kappa Alphas were the first to draw blood, scoring on a pass from Collier Keathley to Walter McLain early in the opening quarter. This score put the KA's ahead 8-0. Logan McCoy missed his try for conversion. With this early tally it looked as though the KA's were off to top-sided offensive victory. Both teams were limited to defensive play, however, and there was little scoring as the ball was given up by each team on Downs.

An interception of a Keathley pass by Bob Caulfield of the Preachers on the KA 25 yard line knotted the score at six all when he went on into the end zone for a touchdown. Scott of the Preachers failed to make the conversion.

The winning two point safety came in the second period when the preachers were forced into the proverbial "Coffin Corner" by a McCoy punt. The preacher's passer was caught in his own end zone trying to find a receiver. This safety ended the scoring in the ball game.

Delta Sigs Down Rams By 2-0

The Delta Sigs and Rams met in the second low-scoring game of this week last Tuesday in a game that was notable for its lack of excitement. The Rams' only strong threat to score was cut short by a bad pass from center and some quick work by the Delta Sig line.

The Delta Sigs set up the winning play on a 35-yard pass from John Thies to Richard Knight down to the one-yard line. The Delta Sigs were not able to push the ball over in their allotted four downs. The ball reverted to the Rams and on the Rams' first play the Delta Sig line broke through and nailed the Ram passer behind the goal line for the winning tally.

liott, John Foster, Joe Crump, John Sutherland, with oJ Baker of Faculty.

The Men's Division of the Physical Education Club held elections on Tuesday, September 12th. The following men were elected to office: Cletus Bonds, President; Billy Legg, Vice-president; Eddie Lakeman, Secretary.

Woman's Intramural Sports Program Is Now Under Way

The women's intramural program is in full swing! Drawing up the volleyball tournament, playing tennis and plans for drawing up a badminton tournament are all on the full slate of the intramural council.

The first round of the tennis doubles tournament was completed Wednesday afternoon. The remaining rounds and the date of final play are as follows: Second round, October 14, 19; third round, October 20, 25; fourth round, October 26, 29; semi-finals November 1-3 and the final round November 4-5.

Fifty-four girls representing sororities and the Independents entered the tennis doubles tournament. Entrants and affiliations are as follows: Pi Phi; Sara Killingsworth, Pat Brittain; Rosie Johnston, Ann Coats; Dot Kicker, Donna Pledger.

Alpha Chi Omega, Tootsie McClung, Poncy Brock; Willene Paxton, Helen Chandler; Nelda Nail, Inez Wise; Thelma Paxton, Emily Wright.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Marilyn Cooper, Wilda Warren; Pat Bowers, Daphna Barnes; Ruth Shapard, Sara LeSeur.

Kappa Delta, Peggy Rountree, Margaret Cooper; Dot West, Dean DeRamus; Raymona Brown, Stella Byars.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Pat Fuller, Frances Burns; Bess Shepard, Lillias Burns; Anne Grace, Mary Anne Englebert; Rosemary Hoene, Bobbe Henry; Anne Tremble, Anne Gardner; Latrelle Wade, Peggy Hansen.

Gamma Phi Beta, Lila Mae Stacy, Lillian Gilbert; Lanette Armstrong, Jean DeYampert; Virginia Hannon, Betty Sellers; Martha Jo Riddle, Mary Jean Gammon.

Independents, Bety Stone, Norma Short; Irene Gullledge, Frances Stanford; Jean Burkhalter, Betty

Clem; Mildred Walker, Esther Outlaw.

Women's volleyball play will begin Tuesday afternoon at 3:10 when the Kappa Deltas meet the AOPi in the first game of the tournament.

Two games a day will be played, the games to be called at 3:10 and 4:10. If games are not started by 10 minutes after the designated time the game will be declared a forfeit.

Phys. Ed. Club Meets

The Women's Physical Education Club met Tuesday, October 5 in room 108, in the Gym. President Betty Clem presided. Eleven girls, who are either interested in P.E., or are P.E. majors, attended the meeting. The club voted to meet the first Tuesday of each month, at 1 p.m., room 108 in the Gym. All girls interested in P.E. are invited to attend the next meeting.

Purposes and aims of the club were discussed and plans were made for future programs.

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by Wade Norton

Among the new basketball prospects in school are Jack Chapman, Ernie Stanford and Harry West. Chapman is a former Phillips High cager and tennis player. Stanford is an ex-Ensley basketball and baseballer. This summer he caught for Bainbridge, Georgia, in the semi-pro Flint River League. West, I understand, was, despite his short stature (5' 6"), a standout for St. Bernard last season.

Out on a limb . . . West End 19, Ramsay 14.

Baseball has had a very profitable year in Birmingham. Ramsay High started things by capturing the Southeastern High School title. Stockham followed suit by winning the National Semi-Pro Tournament at Battle Creek. To top it off our Barons supplied with championship talent by the Red Sox copped the Dixie Series in five games. All baseball fans should be proud of our town's showing. It is

the kind of season our fans deserve more often.

Any students who are interested in trying to obtain a student ticket to Baron games next season please see me this week. I am usually (Continued on page 6)

Men's Phys. Ed. Club Organizes

The Men's Division of the Physical Education Club met last week afternoon for organization of the new club. The club constitution was read to the members, then adopted after discussion and revision. Committees were set up for football, basketball, softball, track, baseball, swimming, publicity, alumni, finance, membership and faculty.

A nominating committee made up of Billy Legg, and Willis Nealy of Upper Division, and Stuart Nicholson and J. L. Sapp of Lower Division, was established. The Committee, presided over by Coach Joe Baker, will select officers for election at the special meeting for election of officers to be held Tuesday, October 12th at 1:00 p.m. in PE 107. Purpose of the club was held to be promotion of both intramural and varsity sports activities on the campus, and to unite the sports interests of Physical education majors and minors with those of other sports activities, and membership was opened to varsity team members, freshmen team members, lettermen, intramural sports leaders and certain others with sports interests.

Present at the meeting were: Gene Burchfield, J. L. Sapp, Willis Nealy, Stuart Nicholson, Price Hamilton, Frank Hull, Ed Caraway, Bob Canfield, Wade Norton, Paul Davis, Billy Legg, Clyde Coker, Jack Oliver, Robert Wells, Eddie Lakeman, Cletus Bonds, R. L. Brooks, W. E. Hall, Collier Keathley, David El-

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Yes, sir! Frills by Ruffles—or "How to lose friends and alienate people." Yes, it's a great life if you don't weaken, but often it's more fun to weaken. For example, during the football game between the KA's and the "Preachers," Coach Baker got the wrong end of the whistle in his mouth and a preacher ran ninety yards before Baker could come forth with Amen.

Tis rumored that if, after two weeks, there is no beer in the bookstore, seven independent bruisers are going to skin Akin alive and deposit his carcass with J. Paul.

Wharton McIntyre has replaced Causey as the KA's "man with the form." SAY! NOW!

The new (third hand) Nash belongs to Clyde (Joe College) Coker. He got it for a song; seventeen hundred and his left arm cut off two inches below the shoulder blade.

Buck Julian, we hear, is making periodic trips to Walker (dry as a bone) County.

We would like to know exactly where Mr. Goode stands! On Monday, it is Jira Holland and Goode strolling up the hill; Tuesday, it is Dorothy Cox and Goode eating together; on Wednesday, ninety percent of the class flunks statistics—inconsistent as almighty H—

Mary Scott and Jaime Acevedo have been flying low over Red Mountain.

Although Quintus Fuller has been making cracks about Dot Kicker's weight, there will be no room for argument next week, as four pre-engineering students have graciously volunteered to compute over-all measurements, plus specific gravity. Time of launching will be announced later.

Keith Russell and Carol Lowery are among the milling, mulling, and to be married couples.

George (Kansas is a fur piece off) Leatherwood and Marilyn Cooper are dating.

Last Saturday night at the ATO Hobo Party Joe Conniff and Latrelle Wade were hand in hand, arm in arm, (censored); in fact it was a swell party.

Bob Brown and Jane Goree are cooling still.

Note: The following is a letter to Ruffles:

I'm having trouble with my frog. It's really not the poor little frog, it's just that I'm losing so much weight. Can you tell me how long frogs usually last? I hope they don't last long because my eleventh grade dresses fit me perfectly now, and besides, I think mother threw away my sixth grade dresses.

Seriously, I don't know what to do about my frog. Doyle says, "Pith its brain," but that's cruel. The KA's say "to forget the Pikes"; but Coker says he likes a bag-a-bones; so I don't know what to do.

Please advise me.

(Signed) Rat by Rosie.

It 'pears From Here

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around the Gym. Be thinking about how such a ticket could be sold to only bona fide college students. Unable to do this Mr. Glennon withdrew the old ticket. We will plan to send a group to Rickwood before next season's tickets are printed.

At this writing touch football is

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Plans Now Under Way For "Sadie Hawkins Day"

Friday, November 5th is "Sadie Hawkins Day" created by Al Capp, cartoonist for the strip "L'il Abner," this event has become an annual affair at Birmingham-Southern College. In fact it is the cause of so much celebration in schools throughout the country that it has practically become a national institution.

Everyone familiar with L'il Abner knows that this was the day set aside for Sadie Hawkins to catch her man. All the girls (ugh) in Dog Patch (the respectable community of such characters as L'il Abner, Daisy Mae, Hairless Joe, Sadie Hawkins, Marryin' Sam and many others) races to catch the men and the rules said that the man each caught would have to marry her. Well, girls, thanks to Mr. Al Capp

that wonderful opportunity will be afforded you once again when the students of Birmingham-Southern College, assuming the costumes of Dogpatch folk, run for their lives in Munger Bowl. However, for the benefit of the freshmen, it might be explained that the penalty for any male being caught, instead of marriage, is that he must escort his captor to the big dance given that night in the college gym. And Marryin' Sam will be on hand to see that said penalty is carried out; so you men had better get out the old track suits and start limbering up if you hope to remain bachelors, 'cause the gals are going to be hot after you.

The big race is only one of the many activities of Sadie Hawkins Day. The activities begin early in

the day when students arrive dressed and undressed in their most unused and becoming manner, and end late at night at the conclusion of the supper and dance. There will be a girls touch football game between the two top-ranking girls' teams. There will be a potato sack race, three legged races, handicap races, tug of war and many other contests plus prizes for the best costumes and other winners.

The executive council, sponsor of Sadie Hawkins Day at Southern, under the supervision of student body president Earl Thorn, has already begun making its plans. Committees have been set up and are already functioning. Elbert Walker has charge of the entertainment, which includes almost everything that happens; Ray Brownell, treasurer of the executive council, has the job of securing the food and other details; the publicity committee, headed by Billy Buck, has secured the

services of Homer Carter and Bill Enloe for the necessary art work.

So while plans are being worked out, we'll take this time to advise you to be on the lookout for one of the biggest times of your life when Southern celebrates Leap Year—"Dogpatch" style.

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Four World Government Organizations Will Combine

Four organizations will start work as a unit on Tuesday, October 26th when International Relations Club, United World Federalists, UNESCO, and International Red Cross will combine their forces to work for the principles which are basic to all of them. The combination meeting will take place in the Greensboro room at 5:15 P.M.

Since the purpose of all four of these organizations is basically the same, an understanding of world events and our part in them, one organization combining the four organizations into one strong unified body is worthy of considerations. Such an organization would not mean the loss of identity for any one of the groups.

The combined strength of the In-

ternational Relations Club, United World Federalists, United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, and International Red Cross would make for a larger, more compact unit with separate activities for each consigned to committee work.

The voices of many can be heard over the voices of a few. A single purpose can be pursued more easily than several, especially when they are similar.

If you are a member of any one or all of these organizations, or are interested in world affairs, world peace and world government, you are urged to attend this meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 in the Greensboro Room.

North Alabama Conference Convened Here Wednesday

The annual North Alabama Methodist Conference, which convened Wednesday of this week at McCoy Methodist Church, saw 400 ministerial delegates, and 350 lay delegates plus numerous visitors stream from all parts of North Alabama and flood the church and college campus.

The conference was opened Wednesday at 9:00 in the McCoy auditorium by Bishop Clare Purcell, presiding Bishop of the Birmingham area. Holy Communion was administered to the 750 official delegates by Bishop Purcell and the eleven district superintendents. The conference will close Sunday afternoon with the reading of appointments of the 400 ministers attending. The readings will begin at 3:00 P.M.

Mr. Newman M. Yielding, Birmingham—Southern treasurer, is chairman of the committee on arrangements and entertainment. Mr. Charles Walston is chairman of the food committee. Mr. Robert H. Walston is chairman of the homes committee.

350 delegates are being fed at the

church; the remaining delegates who are dependent upon the conference, will eat at the college cafeteria. It was necessary to rearrange some classes at the college for this purpose.

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, former Pastor at Highlands Methodist Church in Birmingham, and present presiding Bishop of the Jackson, Mississippi area, Bishop C. C. Seelman, presiding Bishop of the Dallas, Texas area, and Mr. Charles Turner of Methodist Headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee will be the principal speaker of the conference.

Bishop Franklin speaks tonight on "The Advance for Christ and His Church." Bishop Seelman has been speaker at all devotional and evangelistic meetings, and Mr. Charles Turner will render the address at a Conference-wide Youth Rally, 7:30 Saturday evening in Munger Bowl.

The college choir, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson, is presenting the musical programs in conjunction with the McCoy choir. The congregational singing is being led by Rev. S. T. Kimbrough.

Contributions Now Being Taken For Community Chest Drive

New KDE Members

Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary education fraternity for women, gained four new members last Monday, at initiation ceremonies presided over by former Dean Eoline Moore. These new members are Carol Lemert, Jean Walston, Mary Gene Gammon, and Julia Gay Williams.

The following new officers have just been elected to govern this organization: Karel Bradley, president; Carol Lemert, vice-president; Mary Gene Gammon, secretary-treasurer; and Marjorie Johnson, publicity chairman.

"Give . . . Give Enough!" claims the title of most popular slogan of the day, and the cause behind it rates popularity votes and vigorous applause and is deserving of action.

Yes, every Community Chest campaign division in Birmingham and out is racing to top their last year's quota, and the Birmingham-Southern Division has turned the key, lifted the lock, and opened the Chest for student contributions. The quota set is not the highest amount to be given but the lowest; it is the very least that we feel we can give; it is a goal to reach and surpass. All organizations and business concerns in

In the election runoff last Friday Stella Byars was elected to the Women's Lower Division executive council.

Jim Harkins took the Men's Upper Division position in the runoff last Tuesday.

the city are aiming high and raising their last year's quota. Southern is following suit. Last year our contribution was \$996.00; this year we want to pass that mark and let our space in the Chest spill over. One dollar a person would make a nice looking figure when added up.

There are any number of ways to give your part. It can be given through your sorority or fraternity, through any clubs on the campus you belong to, or given to Mrs. Hale in the Registrar's office. Mrs. Hale and Earl Thorn are in charge of the drive and will be glad to accept any contribution you wish to give. Watch for news on what progress is being made. The results will appear in the Hilltop News.

This Community Chest business is not just a quirk of someone's fancy; it is a nationwide need. Homes for the aged, Tuberculosis sanatoriums, Salvation Army hospitals, orphan homes, and community houses for youngsters all benefit from this drive. These are places in our own country, state, and city we can help.

Dig deep, and cover the Hilltop with red feathers!

NOTICE!

"The best laid plans of mice and men may often go astray!" Such is the case this week with The Hilltop News. The Ludlow machine, the machine that sets the headlines has broken down, and therefore the printers could not set up the headlines as they should have been. Thus the appearance of the paper is none too good this week.

LOST! LOST!

Bern Calderbank reports that he lost his Ronson Cigarette lighter in the Library this week. It is a standard chrome Ronson lighter. If found please return to Bernard Calderbank or turn it into the Hilltop News office.

"Alice In Wonderland" Try-outs Will Continue This Afternoon

A great many talented people turned out for try-outs for the College Theatre's fall production, "Alice in Wonderland" yesterday, but as yet no parts have been cast. All those who came to the try-outs yesterday are being seriously considered by Dr. Abernethy for parts in the play, but he has not definitely assigned any parts yet.

The try-outs for the play will continue this afternoon from 3:00

p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Auditorium. If you attended the try-outs yesterday you are urged to attend again today as the parts should be assigned this afternoon. If you did not attend the try-outs and you think you would like to work with the College Theatre, come by this afternoon. There may be a part waiting for you in "Alice in Wonderland".

Backward Dance Is Amazon Plan

The first activity of the newly organized Amazons will be a traditional Backward Dance, held in the Student Activities Building, Friday, Oct. 22, after the Beauty reception in Stockham. It will be a girl-break, girl-pick-up boy, and girl-give-boy-corsage (vegetable) and girl-pay-all affair.

Several years ago one of the most active organizations on B.S.C. campus was the Amazons. Purely a social organization, its purpose is to foster intra-sorority relations by social functions. At the close of the Spring quarter, Amazons was reactivated and is now composed of three members from each sorority. Officers elected in May are: president, Ruth Shapard; vice-president, Mary Ann Englebert; secretary, Romana Brooks; publicity chairman, Martha Jo Riddle.

ACS Speaker To Be Dr. Cox

Dr. Fred W. Cox, head of Plastics and Textiles at Southern Research Institute and nationally recognized as the nation's foremost plastics authority, will be the guest of Southern's American Chemical Society at the chapter's next meeting on Monday, October 25 in Simpson 11. Dr. Cox, considered the greatest living researcher in the field of plastic materials, will discuss and present examples of his more recent work, along with general information on the present trends in this area of chemical research.

At the same meeting, delegates will be selected by the group to attend the Southern A.C.S. convention to be held in New Orleans on the 15-16 of next January, and possibly the most important affair in which the group is involved, excepting the national annual meet of the chemists. One member of the local group, the oldest A.C.S. chapter in the South, will be appointed to present a paper at the convention.

Toreadors Elect, Plan Year's Program

The Toreadors Economics Club held its semi-annual election of officers last week. Those elected were: President, Walter F. Cornelius; Vice-president, Fred Sorey; Treasurer, John T. Hackbarth; Secretary, Stanley B. Roedersheimer.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest and understanding in economic problems, principles and practices. In keeping with this purpose, the club has again planned a series of speaking engagements by the South's leading men in the field of business and in the labour movement.

WHAT PROOF?

If you have not yet received your proof for the Southern Accent, be assured that they are now in the mail. When you receive your pictures, please select the pose you want to appear in the yearbook and mail it back in the envelope provided. We urge you to do this as quickly as possible. Remember missed deadlines mean late yearbooks!

Cellar Announces Program

After about two hours of discussion, during which time nerves were settled with steaming cups of coffee and innumerable cigarettes, the Cellar Committee made their plans for the coming year. Here, the Committee proudly presents its program of "Coming Attractions". The first, and it is an attraction, is that the Cellar is to be redecorated from top to bottom—the room is to be painted, there will be new slip covers for the furniture, and new draperies. This is a forerunner of the second "Coming Attraction", a contest sponsored by the Cellar as an incentive for beautifying the rooms of the several organizations on the campus. More is said about the contest in another part of this paper.

The schedule for the informal talks this year is one of the better schedules proposed by the cellar. The list embraces all the arts—

Music, Literature and Art—and is designed to bring to the students books and other interesting subjects not usually found in an academic course. The schedule below is tentative in that the exact dates and the speakers will be announced later. The series for the Fall Quarter will be: October 28th, Goethe's Faust; November 11th, the works of Lewis Carroll (Charles Dodgson); and December 8th, Occidental and Oriental Art.

For the Winter Quarter and the Spring Quarter are: January, Cervantes' Don Quixote; February, the works of Gilbert and Sullivan; March, the Graphic Arts; early April, a History and Study of Chamber Music; late April, the works of Richard Sheridan (The Rivals). These discussions last from 3:30 P.M. until 5:30 P.M. and are informal.



The four cheerleaders who will lead the cheering section for the varsity basketball team are from left to right: Margaret Cooper, Bobbe Henry, Virginia Owen, and Raymona Brown.

The Hilltop News

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Friendship Standard

There are few phases of student life on the Hilltop campus that are open to any but the most favorable comment. From the points of view of both scholastic and extra-curricula responsibilities, the student-body functions smoothly. There is an over-all atmosphere of co-operation, even mutuality, which embraces every student. Yet there is something lacking. It is not the fault of general campus organization, nor is it directly the fault of any certain groups. Rather the blame rests on each individual member of the student-body. The respect in which we are found wanting: simple cordiality. The attitude of the average Hilltopper toward one he has not formally met would seem to be, "(Speak) to me only with thine eyes." Such a policy is pardonable only on an unusually large campus.

Outside of personal estrangement the only causes for not speaking to a fellow student are timidity and indifference, both of which are frames of mind which stem largely from sources peculiar to the individual. This is essentially true, of course, in the case of diffidence, but the problem of indifference is aggravated by an outside force, which threatens to snowball. This is the increasing tendency of the student to identify himself rigidly with one group, be it social or professional. Such loyalty is fine, and is still quite within reason at Southern, but it should be watched carefully if it is to remain such. The best way to maintain that balance is for each student to make a conscious effort to be friendly with whomever he meets on the campus.

The increased matriculation of the high school group, and the gradual decline in GI enrollment tends to intensify the situation. Group loyalties wax warmer in younger breasts. It must be emphasized that the high school groups' proneness to resolve into cliques has no place in college.

Let us set as our goal a "friendship standard" as high and as well known as our scholastic standard.—Tommy Peterson
Writing of Youth—

Writing Of Youth

George Bernard Shaw once uttered words to the effect that youth is such a wonderful thing it's a shame to waste it on the young. We are going to take Mr. Shaw at his words and attempt to prove that youth does not waste youth. Contrary, youth so completely absorbs and exalts one that figuratively one cannot be seen for his youth.

What brings up this question? Simply the fact that a Senior is preparing to disengage himself from the sunny slopes of Southern, pull on his world boots and attempt to keep pace with the times.

When one thinks about leaving an Institution where he has spent years in study he suddenly realizes that he will be leaving more than brick buildings, wooden desks, and typewritten records. Yes, he will leave a part of himself wrapped up in the customs of that Institution.

But what is greater is what he will take with him. The fond memories, honor society keys, social alliances, a keen mind, a handful of paper proclaiming a Bachelorship in some Art or Science, they all go. More important is what is contained under the pseudonym Attitude, inclusive of the great thoughts, opinions, arguments, and facts of the Ages distilled through the minds of the scholars of our Day and carried forth into the World by youth to scatter happiness among all men.

What is to be hoped from this writing? That George Bernard Shaw will withdraw his statement, and obsequiously bow in defeat of his reason? Certainly not. For Mr. Shaw probably spoke with tongue in cheek and merely to satiate his elephantized conceit.

What then is to be hoped for? Frankly nothing. We are simply writing of youth.—Joe Conniff.

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"The Students' Newspaper"

Poems By Coniff

To the detriment of good ol' Roosa
We hear of the horrors of good ol'
Fuschia.

Will our heroine be trapped in the
sand?

And just be O'Toole in the Russians
hand?

Or will she escape to win her fame
As Fuschia O'Toole of Notre Dame?
Whatever the results this is the last
one

The novel is buried a la Smith and
Gaston.

Rope-making was one of the first
industries in colonial America.
John Harrison of Boston was producing
rope commercially in 1630.

Art Exhibit Is 'Best Yet' Says Hilltop Critic

At the Art Exhibit in Stockham, one may see a group of paintings composing one of the best exhibitions yet to come to Birmingham-Southern. Only prints are shown, but the excellent quality of the prints and the wide selection of the paintings gives the visitor a rare treat. The exhibit was not chosen to represent any particular group of painters nor was it chosen to represent any particular "type" or "style" of painting. It is an excellent cross-section of art, with Old Masters hanging side by side with modern painters, "abstractionists" with "realistics", water colors with oils.

For convenience, this article will consider the prints in several groups and rather than discuss each painting, will point out some of the elements of the exhibit by discussing a few from each group. Under the heading of Old Masters, three will be discussed. El Greco, who was in reality Domenico Theotocopl, used a sharp cutting of areas and planes in his St. Jerome, building his form out of color and light and integrates them into a design with its own abstract power. Botticelli's Portrait of a Youth may be compared with El Greco in his use of color

to build up his form, but he makes further use of line to bring out the general features. Bruegel's Wedding Dance treats a theme which seems to be casually natural, but the group as a whole is firmly knit into interlocking curves in depth which are held by static figures.

Among the American painters, only three paintings will be discussed. Winslow Homer's Gulf Stream shows that while visual perception was his starting point, he expressed it with economy. The relationship of lines and light and dark areas, the contrasts of movement and immobility are largely responsible for the expression and interpretation of this simple subject. Georgia O'Keeffe's White Skull and Bones is a very dynamic painting which, in its simplicity, excludes a balance and continuity. The color, or lack of color, if you will, tends to offer a flat, neutral feeling of stillness and quiet. Yasuo Kuniyoshi's Japanese Toy Tiger is a fine still life which shows a wonderful sense of balance and a tendency toward an abstract grouping of several objects which point up the toy tiger.

Under Modern French painting, only two will be considered. Raoul Dufy's Syracuse is one example of his typical work in which he expresses his subject matter with merely a few lines which suggest, rather than picture, the subject. The simplicity of this work is its most striking feature. Georges Braque, in his Still Life with Grapes, has retained his personal version of constructing fragments into a flat pattern animated by line, color, pattern, rhythm.

These paintings which have been discussed are not necessarily the best of the group but each shows some particular element of interest. A study of the exhibit as a whole shows some of the paintings stand out more than others and that some artist's "technique" is more interesting than others. There are several examples of work shown, some possibly better than others but not necessarily any "bad art" is shown. What appeals to one person may not appeal to another, but because it does not appeal to a person, is no definite sign-post that it is bad.

All students are urged to make it a point to drop by Stockham sometime during the exhibition period and take a look at the paintings hung in this first Cellar-Art Department exhibit of Cellar Prints. Remember, too, that the general public is invited. At the close of the exhibit, all the paintings included will be available for purchase or rental.—Bill Enloe.

decks of yon rapidly approaching vessel."

"Roger," said the now-bored Katasha.

Just then the guards started firing their scimitars. "Geronimo" was the cry of the two girls as they plummeted through space.

Katasha awoke from a fitful feverish sleep to the muffled roar of booted knees and the desperate cry of one in hell. The now-curious Katasha gazed about from the pile of poppies on which she had landed on the deck of the sampan to see Fuschia in the arms of Pu Yi, boy emperor of the Yangtze Dynasty, now campaigning for reelection on

(Continued on page 6)

A Russian In Exile

by
Pyramus Smith and Thisbe Gaston

Chapter J

THE WINGS OF DARKNESS

or
WITH GUARDS AT THEIR HEELS

or
GET OFF MY INSTEP, YOU FOOL

Wherein the reader is reminded to mail back his Southern Accent picture, reminded of the remedial effects of Hadacol, acquainted with Rhett Butler's subversive activities, and admonished that this thing could go on forever.

What has gone before: Anna Karsova, warned of a plot against her life, has taken refuge with Countess Tolstoi at Brookfield Farm, Mass., where she has mashed her foot in the churn. Being thus incapacitated, she is unable to dance her shift at the Pantage, thereby losing three weeks pay. Now go on with the story:



Fuschia O'Toole awoke from a fitful, feverish sleep to hear the steady revolution of booted feet behind her. "They're coming," she thought. Then turning to Katasha, her eyes wide with fear, she said, "Hurry, we can't let them catch us. They'll make us go to convocation."

"Not me," said Katasha, "I'm a senior."

"You certainly are, by 63 years," said Fuschia.

"Well, it's all your fault, anyway," said the now-desperate Katasha.

"You were the one who wouldn't kneel to the Tsar, and got us sent to the salt mine. Then Boo-boo sneaked in and you disguised yourself as a stalagmite, and then Boo-boo was killed, and we escaped coming down to the sea in slips."

"I know all that," said Fuschia, bored by the long recital, and who isn't?

"But our readers don't," said Katasha triumphantly. "And that synopsis wasn't a bit of help."

Just then Fuschia caught a glance through the corner of her eye of the rapidly advancing guards. "They're coming," she said with a gleam of intelligence.

"That's absolutely correct," said Katasha. "Now here is \$25,000 in cash, a new refrigerator, a box of our product, Zymole Trochescs, free maid service for a year, and two tickets to next weeks production. Now shinny up this damned tree, before they see us."

They had come, dear reader, to the banks of a tranquil stream where the deer and the antelope play. They were playing Parchesi and the antelope was furious because she had lost three straight

games. (Now, Thisbe, finish your pork chop. Don't forget that this is written at lunch.)

Fuschia, evidencing her simian ancestry, quickly secured a toehold in the bark of a Flowering Banyan tree overlooking the flowing river and the Parchesi Board.

"Quick, look like a Banyan tree," said Fuschia to the now-pendant Katasha, "or the guards will see us." And her warning came none too soon, for the guards were now barking at the foot of the tree.

"I can't hold on much longer," said the now-puffing Katasha, and Fuschia cart about desperately in her mind for some solution. As her left eye scanned the horizon, she saw an outboard sampan bearing down on them.

"When I give the word, let go and we will place ourselves unflinchingly in the merciful hands of a ubiquitous Providence, feeling assured that in the event that we meet no more in this vale of tears, we will both be there to shout 'Hallelujah' when the roll is called up yonder, and then fall securely to the

Frosh Choose Frats As Rushing Whirl Ends

Well, at long last, the hectic business of rushing is all over and all seven of the fraternities on the campus have added new names to their pledged rosters. To be more specific, the complete list goes:

Kappa Alpha: Maurice Ausley, Bob Bradley, Bob Box, Bob Vance, L. T. Ward, George Wilson, Jimmy Ruffin, David McElroy, Clarence Huff, George Durrette, Cantley Cooper, and Murray Cahill.

Alpha Tau Omega: James Be-thune, Jack Burney, Bill Drennen, Clarence Engdahl, Orland Finch, Quintus Fuller, Wade Goodner, Herbert Griffin, Walter Jones, John Lovin, Pat Randall, Tommy Nelsen, and William Grayson.

Pi Kappa Alpha: John Arnold, Charles Dexter, Chris Hauer, Eddie Lakeman, Roy Mauldin, Richard Lewis, Jack Osborne, Palmer Peterson, Richard Robertson, Ted Jones, Billy Miles, and Malcomb Miller.

Theta Chi: David Angle, Joe Chambliss, Edward Gregg, Robert Huckabee, Bob Sims, Stanley Powell, Bob Sullivan, and Johnny Wright.

Delta Sigma Phi: Calvin Luker, Bill Reeves, Tommy Velch, and Jesse Walker.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Gerald Dickerson, Henry Copeland, John Carpenter, Eugene Thompson, John Adair, George Harris, Herman Higgins, Robert Copeland, Jack Emerson, and Raleigh Palzer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Billy Shepherd, Louis Vest, Bob Ashlee, Joe Ausburne, Hollis Boston, Richard Cunningham, Gene Hayes, Bill Lanning, Enoch Morris, Edgar Mulvaney, Donald O'Byrne, Walter Oliver, Clifford Sample, Fred Robinson, Howard Reeves, Harry Prater, and Jimmy Ramsey.

Beta Chi Chapter Of Delta Sigma Phi Born

Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi increased its roll of chapters to 59 through the initiation of the Beta Chi chapter at Howard College Sunday. The initiation climaxed a year's combined work of the three Alabama chapters.

Formal initiation took place Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock in the main reception room at Stockham Hall, after which the three chapters represented, the alumni and the initiated chapter attended McCoy Memorial Church in a body. The officers of Beta Delta chapter officiated at the installation of the new chapter, with Mike Prester, the district deputy, presenting the certificate of membership.

A banquet in honor of the new chapter for the purpose of presenting the charter was held in the Colonial room of the Tutwiler Hotel.

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Sunday afternoon by the alumni. Ben E. Harris, past national vice-president, presided as toast master at the banquet. Speakers for the occasion were President Davis and Dean Dale of Howard College, Michael Prester, and Roderick Beddow, a Birmingham attorney and a National Councilor of Delta Sigma Phi from Washington and Lee University. Mr. Beddow spoke on the importance of a fraternity on a college campus, after which he presented the Beta Chi chapter its charter. President Melvin H. Brown received the charter on behalf of his chapter.

Zeta Tau Alpha News

The Zetas certainly are proud of member Mary Ann Englebert. She was "Miss Tab" last week.

All the credit for the Zeta's Golden Anniversary Tea goes to Jean Walston. Jean is a social chairman, and she certainly did a grand job.

Lambda Chi Alpha Winds Up Rushing

The Crescent Clan gathered both Friday and Saturday nights of the past weekend, as its members entertained their guests first with a Bowery party and then with a stag buffet supper. The Bowery saw a number of novel costumes, ranging from George Harris' "Apache" garb to Bill Averitt's "French artist" ensemble. Norma Zachry and Dudley Gilmore supplied the floorshow, Norma singing several of her original numbers, and "Sophie Tucker" Gilmore rendering "You Do Something To Me".

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha and dates: George Letherwood, Marilyn Cooper; Frank Berg, Mickey Hughes; Roy Howard, Elaine Tucker; Bill Averitt, Margaret Dunn; Charlie Benefield, Margaret Adams; Keith Russell, Carol Lowry; Paul Carter, Jeanine Roberts; Homer Carter, Maureen Coleman; Bill Enloe, Norma Zachry; Dudley Gilmore, Mary Jo Patton; Dudley Dickerson, Kitty Fouché; Willy Jones, Betty Sullivan; George Harris, and Betty McKenzie. Members attending stag: Tommy Peterson, Phil Berry, Earl Duke, Gary Hutson, John Carpenter, Arthur Adair and Marvin Rice.

Guests: Gene Thompson, Martha Lankford; Ned Rock, Betty Ann Gardner; Clifford Sample, Verna Carmichael; Bill Grayson, Ben Williams, Fay Kitchens; Henry Copeland, Robert Copeland, Jack Emerson.

Those attending the Stag dinner Saturday night: Keith Russell, Tom Peterson, Phil Berry, Gary Hutson, Bill Enloe, Homer Carter, Paul Carter, Mac Hall, Dudley Dickerson, Frank Berg, George Letherwood, George Harris, Arthur Adair, John Carpenter, Willie Jones, Earl Duke, Roy Howard, Bill Lowe, Jack Wisdom, Bill Averitt, Dudley Gilmore, Marvin Rice, John Murray, Buck Julian and the following guests: Henry and Robert Copeland, Gene Thompson, Jerry Dickerson, Charles Chetwood and Jack Emerson.

Alpha Chi Omega Celebrates Birthday

Birmingham members of Alpha Chi Omega celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of its founding, with a Founder's Day Banquet, Friday night Oct. 15. Honor guest were the latest pledges of the Alpha Omega Chapter at Birmingham Southern: Mary Beth Allan, Doris Dewdey, Billie Doughty, Janice

Henry, and Dotsie Metzler. Members of the local chapter at Birmingham-Southern and alumni attended. The speaker was Mrs. Theron L. Middle, president of the Alabama State Alumni Club.

Gamma Phi Pledges Honored at Banquet

Sunday, Gamma Phi Beta honored its new pledges with a luncheon at Highland Terrace Gardens. Each honoree was presented with the traditional pink carnation corsages. Pledges attending were Betty Jean Sellers, Faye Rice, Ruby Eubank, Juanita Hamilton, Betty Merritt, Marjorie May, Johanna Castiglia, and Joanne Schauer.

Gamma Phi Beta is planning a family tea on Sunday, Oct. 30, from 3:00 to 5:00. All Gamma Phi Betas will bring their families and introduce them to the families of the others.

Miss Edith McChesney, Director of Province VIII of Gamma Phi Beta, will arrive in Birmingham next Friday morning. She will remain here for about a week.

On Nov. 11, Gamma Phi Beta will celebrate its 74th Anniversary with its annual Founders Day Banquet.

Theta Chis Party At Cavu Club

Last Friday night, the members of Theta Chi entertained guests and dates at a banquet at the Cavu Club. Chicken served as queen of the festivities, with all enjoying a half Southern fried chicken, cole slaw, french fries, etc. Upon completion of the meal, Prexy Jack Edwards made a very short welcoming speech, and "Mad Man" Muntz stood on a chair, spoke briefly, and let all the peasants get a good look at him.

After the speeches, dancing was the theme with the juke box emitting many and sundry numbers. No sooner had the dancing begun than Robert Huckabee and his date came tripping in with the results of the West End-Ramsay game, and a half was called while Bobby, Tommy Nilsen, et al., gave the highlights of the game.

Dancing was resumed and the peoples stayed till midnight or thereabouts before adjourning.

On Saturday, the OX-Men and their rushees convened in the Steel Room at the Tutwiler Hotel for a stag party. Bert Bradley, Mad Man Muntz, and Percy Sullivan ganged up, started a trio, and the whole hotel suffered.

New pledges added to the list of OX-Men on the campus include Robert Huckabee, Ed Gregg, Bobby Sullivan, Dave Angle, Joe Chambliss, Bob Sims, Stanley Powell, and Johnny Wright.

SAE Pledges Elect Officers

SAE climaxed rush season last Saturday night with a banquet at Highland Terrace Garden. Highlights of the evening were songs by that ever-popular Cat Mountain Four, and card manipulations by Goodlette Dodson, local magician.

Along with pledging Monday came the election of officers to head the new pledge class. Ed Mulvaney was elected president, Hollis Boston, vice-president, Billy Shepherd secretary, and Bob Ashlee, treasurer.

Pikes Initiate

Initiation ceremonies were held Sunday, October 18, for five PIKA pledges at McCoy Memorial Church. Entering the bonds of brotherhood were these Pikes: Macle Moore, Frank Hull, Mike Davis, Harold Davis, and James Lambert.

New Delta Phi

The Theta Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, announces the following new members:

Arnold Burke, Helen Chandler, Eugene Cliff Clark, Billie M. Doughty, Lee L. Farris, Jr., Zane Noel Gaut, Marjorie Virginia Irwin, Frances Norton, Esther W. Wooley, Emily Wright.

The initiation was held at four o'clock Thursday, October 4, in the parlor of Stockham, followed by supper in the Greensboro Room. Plans were made for meetings to

be held every second Thursday at four o'clock. Each member is to be responsible for a program concerning some phase of German culture. The first program will be presented by the president, J. C. Nunally. The other officers are: William Travis, Vice-President; Beth Stone, Secretary. Dr. A. Prodoehl the faculty adviser, serves as Treasurer. Esther Outlaw was selected to represent the organization in the "Miss Southern Accent" contest.

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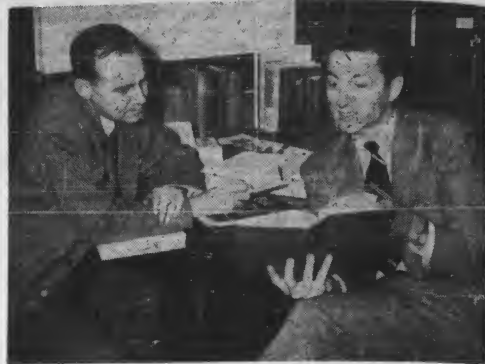
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The First Step: Select A Suitable Play

"As I see it," began Dr. Abernethy thoughtfully, "the purpose of the College Theatre is twofold. First, to present to the student body plays which otherwise they would have no opportunity to see, and second, to provide practical and varied experience for the actors and stage technicians on the campus."

Though this purpose tends to exclude Broadway plays taken up by

Hollywood and popular radio plays, the field of choice remains wide. It is the practical aspects of play production which are more seriously limiting to the College Theatre. That small stage in the Student Activities Building is hardly adapted to complex and frequently changed sets. Then too, there's the little matter of casting. A director doesn't do his casting ahead of time, but it's



TOMMY PATTON

Dr. Cecil Abernethy, Director of the College Theatre, and Dr. Arnold Powell, Assistant Director, look over the plays that would be suitable for College Theatre production. They finally chose "Alice in Wonderland", after a great deal of consideration.

a very pleasant feeling to know that there are people on the campus interested in theater work who are capable of handling the main parts.

All these restrictions have been concerned with play production, but the director is necessarily influenced by the taste of the audience. Not only should each play be good entertaining theater in itself, but taken together they should show a lively variety. For instance, last year "The Playboy of the Western World", a modern Irish drama and "The Knight of the Burning Pestle", a Jacobean comedy. This year's crop presents even more variety: "Alice in Wonderland" for this quarter, a Gilbert-Sullivan operetta next, and in the spring Dr. Powell continues his historical theater with "The Rivals".

Another problem was added to the usual ones when the Junior League asked the College Theatre to present a play for their new children's series. The total requirement: a play seldom seen, simply staged, with parts suited to the actor material on hand, and, most important, a play entertaining for both children and the college crowd. The play: "Alice in Wonderland", meeting all requirements, particularly that last, delightfully. So if you've always wanted to be on the working side of the footlights, come to the readings this afternoon in the Student Activities Building or talk to Dr. Abernethy about working backstage. Parts will be announced next week and we'll tell you a little more about what to expect when Alice slides down that rabbit-hole.

The Cellar Will Sponsor Room Decoration Contest

The Cellar Committee, while looking over the new collection of prints now on exhibit in Stockham, began discussing an idea which finally ended in the form of a contest. This came about when it was seen how well so many of the prints would look hanging in the individual rooms. The members of the Cellar Committee who are more inclined toward the field of Art began discussing the question and it developed into a rather interesting contest plan.

Since the committee is interested in expanding an interest in all the arts, they decided that it would be an interesting experiment to determine how the various organizations plan and maintain their rooms. The contest is an added incentive for each of these organizations to build up a feeling of creativeness in its members, as well as the individuals. The rules of the contest, if they can be called rules, are as follows: The object of the contest is to stimulate each group and each individual concerned into making their respective rooms more pleasing and creating a more attractive environment there. It is open to the following categories: Sorority Rooms, Fraternity Rooms (those fraternities having houses, will be limited to one room, preferably the chapter room), Individual Girl's room at Andrews H-11, and the Individual Men's room at the Barracks. The judges who will be selected and announced later, will decide on the winners using the following standards: The selective choice of furnishings—color of walls, draperies and rugs (where possible), arrangement of furniture and the furniture itself, pictures, and such interior furnishings. They will not necessarily be concerned in the amount of money invested but in the things which have been personally contributed to the room

to improve the attractiveness of it—the creativeness of the group or individual concerned in deciding the over-all composition of the room.

The date has been set tentatively for some time in November, to coincide with Open House at Andrews Hall. The actual date for judging will be announced later.

The four prizes will be framed prints by Winslow Homer, eminent American painter of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. The winner of each group will have his choice of a group of twelve prints.

Anyone desiring further information may contact any member of the Cellar Committee, or go by the cellar where Mrs. Creed will be happy to answer any questions.

Morning Watch

Morning Watch, an inter-denominational service sponsored by the Gallileans, announces its program for the week of October 25-29.

Time: 7:45-8:00 a.m.

Place—Chapel, Student Activities Building.

Theme for the week—"Thou Art the Christ, The Son of the living God."

The programs for the week and the speakers for the programs are as follows:

Monday—"Christ, the Way"—Nicky Landy.

Tuesday—"Christ, the Truth"—Eddie Sell.

Wednesday—"Christ, the Life"—Jean Woosley.

Thursday—Meditation.

Friday—"Christ the Same—Yesterday, Today, and Forever"—Rev. T. J. Chitwood.

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PI KA 6—SAE 6

Pi KA and SAE met on the gridiron last Friday in one of the week's loiest and roughest ballgames. The game ended in a 6-6 tie, but there was much discussion on an extra point by the Pikes after their tally in the third quarter. The Pikes thought they had tallied the extra point to go ahead 7-6, when two officials signalled a score. The officials finally ruled however that he runner Jack White was in the end zone, but the ball wasn't over the line and therefore the try was no good. This score remained until the final whistle as neither team dashed in on another offensive drive.

In the second frame, Clyde Magnuson, SAE right halfback, outran the Pike secondary and gathered in a Rod McCrary pass to go on into the end zone to score. Phil Bouford's kick was blocked in his try from placement for the extra point.

To start the second half the SAE's kicked off and a Pi KA drive began that wasn't halted until the ballgame was tied up. From the 15 yard line, Jack White passed to Jimmy Nash in the end zone. The Pikes totaled four first downs to the SAE's one.

ATO 7—LXA 0

ATO was held to a 7-0 ballgame last week by an improving LXA team. It was all even in first downs, each getting two apiece. The ATO's outclassed the LX's offensively though, completing many a pass for yardage, along with a nice running attack. Rusty McDonald's aerial to Bob Collins was the blow that sunk the LX's. He went into the paydirt territory and with Webb Robert's conversion the scoring had ended.

KA 14—DSP 0

Monday saw the KA's and Delta Sigs square off in another good ball game. Throughout the contest the KA's seemed to gain more and more of the poise which characterized them in recent years.

During the first half the Delta Sigs appeared to have airtight defense and a fair offense. Only as the half closed did Kappa Alpha bid to score and the Delta boys turned them back.

It was a different story in the third and fourth cantos though. The KA's from the start appeared matters. They scored quickly on

Chi; 4:10, Independent-AOPI. Last Tuesday night at the rehearsal for the pageant, Wade Norton lost his little basketball watch chain charm that he got for being manager of basketball. He lost it somewhere in the vicinity of Munger, either on the stage, in the auditorium or on the third floor. If found please return to Wade Norton or turn it in to the Hilltop News office.

Keathley passes, principal target being Richard Dominick, who can be spotted for carrying the ball like a loaf of bread.

Kappa Alpha reserves scored the remaining eight points, and bid highly for more. It looks as if before the season is over, KA can operate on the two team system which has won for them laurels in other years.

Ensley 22—OX 7

The Ensley Independents really laid it on the OX-Me, of Theta Chi last week as they avenged last year's defeat that cost them a tie for the title. The Westsiders bowled over OX by the convincing score of 22-7, to pile up the season's highest scoring ballgame.

Buddy Oxford and Parker Hopping were the big guns in the scoring department for Ensley, totaling 12 and 10 points respectively. Oxford carried the 'skin over for two td.'s while Hopping was putting his

educated toe through a workout, getting a field goal, and an extra point along with a six pointer.

Paul Abbott accounted for the OX touchdown, plunging through center from the two yard line, after a pass to Bert Bradley for the set-up. Wright's conversion was good.

Ensley led the OX-Men in first downs five to three.

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TOMMY PATTON

Newton Maloney tries for the basket—and the basketball team. One of the 30 men who came out for the varsity team, Newton is being put through the paces in order that Coach Burch can see how he qualifies for the team.

Varsity Basketball Practice Began at Southern Monday

Monday, October 18th marked the opening of varsity basketball practice at Birmingham-Southern. Coach Burch, anticipating a turnout of around 21 men for the '49 Cats, was greeted by many new hopefuls. Returning from last year's Hilltop squad were such standouts as Buddy Oxford, considered by many to be one of the best centers in the South; Leonard Pike, fast-breaking forward; and Parks Hopping, an outstanding guard.

Several valuable subs are back

Girls Badminton Gets Under Way

The badminton tournament with its 101 entrants has been drawn up and posted and by this time many close games have been won or lost. Seven sororities and the independents entered teams or at least six people in the tournament. Entrants and affiliations are as follows:

AOPI: Gene Akin, Eva Allgood, Pat Bowens, Daphna Barnes, Jerry Culver, Peggy Maloy, Wilda Warren and Louisa Wearm.
Kappa Delta: Raymona Brown, Stella Byars, Margaret Cooper, Pat Crosby, Catherine Dean, Dean DeRamus, Margaret Ensen, Sue Hamilton, Ruth Jennings, Emily Lindsay, Alta London, Eula McNutt, Virginia Owen, Beverly Ponder, Jo Ann Powers, Peggy Rountree, Jean Seymour, Ann Smallman, Carol Ann Smith, Cecima Smith, Molly Smith, Dot West and Norma Jean Williams.

Pi Phi: Sara Killingsworth, Hope Kirby, Betty Lee Martin, Donna Pfedger, Rosie Johnston, Gladys Boufford, Martha Ann Galloway, Barbara McCain, Dot Kicker, Van Barnes, Kap Price, Ann Gallagher, Maude Dierker, Patty Reid, Ann Smith and Pat Brittan.

Alpha Chi: Willene Paxton, Tootie McClung, Inez Wise, Doris Dowdy, Nelda Nall, Theina Paxton.
Gamma Phi Beta: Lila Mae Stacey, Virginia Hannon, Jean DeVampart, Johanna Castillas, Juanita Hamilton, Mary Gene Gammon, Martha Jo Riddle, Fay Rice, Marlorie May, Lynelle Armstrong, Lillian Gilbert and Betty Jean Sellers.

Theta Upsilon: Marjorie Kirby, Julia Ann Gilmer, Mary Ann Trantham, Ann Nall and Jean Gilmer.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Lillian Burns, Frances Barnes, Pat Fuller, Kate Brazier, Rose Shepherd, B-bbe Henry, Gloria Parnell, May Beth Therman, Rosemary Hoene, Ann T-bbe, Anne Grace, Anne Gardner, Jean Walton and Jo Kirkland.

Independents: Ester Outlaw, Jean Burkhalter, Nicky Landy, Frances Stanford.

such as Ware and Nicholson, a most reliable twosome in '48 play. On the dark side of the picture, however, Coach Burch will have to fill in for departing seniors Tom Averett, Jack Gilmore, Gerald Chambers, and Bob Callahan. The Panthers play several SEC games this year, opening with such formidable opponents as Georgia Tech and the University of Alabama, but students on the Hilltop are mainly concerned with "Get that Bulldog".

Games for next week are as follows: Tuesday—3:10, Alpha Chi-Pi Phi; 4:10, Independent-Gamma Phi. Wednesday—3:10, Gamma Phi-AoPi; Independent-Kappa Delta. Thursday—3:10, Kappa Delta-Phi Phi; 4:10, Independent-AOPI. Friday—3:10, Gamma Phi - Alpha

Jan Woosley, Norma Short, Irene Gulledge, Mildred Walker, Frances Norton, Tony Rizzo and Betty Clem.

The volleyball tournament is well under way with eight games being played this week. For complete results and the star players in each game watch next weeks Hilltop News.

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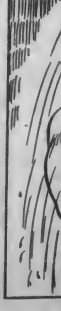
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AFTER THE GAME



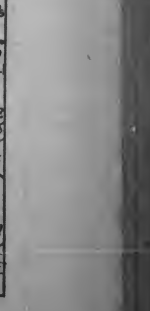
STRA LA-LA WILL PEGGY FALL FOR ME NOW I MAKING THE ONLY TOUCHDOWN OF THE SEASON OVER PHIL FOR YOUR GAME!! LOVE SORORITY



DID YOU NOTICE THAT RUN? MAYBE NOW YOU'LL CHOOSE ME OVER PHIL FOR YOUR STEADY BEAU, HUH?



SURE I SAW YOU SILLY! I'VE ALREADY MADE MY CHOICE, THE STAR OF THE TEAM! BUT IT'S BECAUSE HE'S BLACH'S SUITS, TAILORING, EXCELLENT QUALITY, NOW GUESS WHO?



WHY IT'S ME, OF COURSE!

'Frills

by Ruffels

Due to last week's mess; (no headline, miss-spelled names, outright negligence, and the printing of that awful picture), our beloved Editor has been nominated as the student most likely to be assassinated while holding a public office.

Joe (I gotta have cream or die) Crump is literally starving to death in spite of his constant skirt hounding.

Bob (no spkee de ingias) Cross, when dating last week said; "Honey, I've run out of gas, what do I do now?" His date immediately issued, "I am sure I don't know, I've never dated you before."

News Bulletin (in future)

Oct. 16, 1949—Camp Blanding Private (look Mom, I'm in the end zone) Nash says that a maneuver is something you put on the grass to make it grow.

Grandads Price (I ain't got much, but what's left shore is pretty) Hamilton, and Bill (I'm not as bad as Price) Travis have been experimenting with Hairless Joe's Scalp replacer.

RUSSIAN IN EXILE

(Continued from page 2)

the platform "A Yak in Every Shack" and "A Pajama for Every Llama, Lama", (check one.)

"Give me another one of them Dawn - Comes - Up-Like-Thunder Kisses", said Fuschia passionately.

"Lotus-Blossom", was the inscrutable reply as the almond-eyed potentate gave vent to strange Oriental passion and smothered her goller with kisses. The ship shivered —

In a moment Fuschia disentangled herself, screaming hysterically, "Now give me the details of your opium smuggling racket!"

The Mongolian despot made a small moue of acquiescence. "Ok, toots", he said and began to set forth his subtle schemes.

Meanwhile the now-hungry Katasha began exploratively chewing on a poppy. "Not bad", she said ruminatively, "needs some salt though," and began exploring her person for same.

Her search was interrupted by a strangled moan as of one in hell and the now-affrighted Katasha looked up to see a triumphant Fuschia, clutching to her heaving bosom a blood-spattered can opener. "Fuschia-baby," said the now-hysterical Katasha, "now, why did you go and do that?" And Fuschia, her jaw set with determination and her eyes flashing fire, cried, "I been pore all my life. Now I have a chance to be somebody and I'm going to be and I'll kill anybody who gets in my way!" She snatched up a poppy, took a monstrous bite and cried throatily, "As Zoroaster is my witness, I'll never be hungry again!"

End of Part I.

Next Week: Part II—Ruthlessness and Revenge

"Key Money" in Tokyo

In China the landlord is paid "key money" when buying or renting. The sum laid out for the privilege of getting the key often exceeds the total for many months rent. This racket now has seeped into Japan. There are few places to rent in Tokyo because of the housing shortage. Most of the rental advertisements that appear now stipulate "key money" demanded.

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Soph. Fem: "Duh—what's the matter, is my mouth dirty?"

Frill of the week: J. Self; unpinned, Ph. No. Bess. 663W, "Sorry girls but I'm busy on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, sometimes on Mondays and Tuesdays, then once and while on Wednesday and Thursdays."

Sr. Hernandez, we have been convinced, possesses the keenest sense of humor among the pros. He can look you straight in the face, put down the old F, and grin from ear to ear simultaneously.

"Muscles" O'Connell, so we hear, is the KA candidate for Mr. America.

Bob Marston and Emily Wright are dating with much grace (not to be confused with Ann.)

Who is "citrus" in Andrews Hall? Must have something to do with Florida.

According to dormitory definitions; RM means registered mortician. We didn't know Dr. Whiting's abilities were so encompassing.

Vic (I lost my mooring rope) Moore has been chosen as Mr. Blimpfanger of 1948.

Frill No. 2; Soupe Phillips and M. McCoy are going steady.

DIRT! DIRT! DIRT! Please shovel it up and turn it into D.D. or Ruffels. Honest folks, we need it.

Abners Fearful And Daisy Maes Hopeful As Sadie's Day Nears

Abners Fearful and Dairy Mae—

Will you will or will you won't catch a man come Sadie Hawkins' Day? That is the question! The answer is "If you can run fast enough." So girls let's make like the flash and practice our fleet-footed exercises. A run or two up and down the hill in front of Munger ought to put the pursuers in

Who is she? What is she? What does she want? Who will she get? Why, it's Sadie Hawkins, and we'll find who she gets on Sadie Hawkins Day which is to come to the campus on November 5th.

good shape for the great day. (Just call us "crip.")

Formal attire is not the order of the day. The new look will be cut short and prim Gibson Girl blouses will bow out in favor of huge polka-dot affairs with pneumonia style necklines. Shoes are prohibited. (Beauty hint: Paint your toenails to match the dots in your blouse.)

All the good folk of Dogpatch will be on hand to make this Sadie's Day the best yet. A special schmo concession will be set up on the

Quadrangle so that everyone may tote home a souvenir. Most important of all, that most illustrious personage, Marryin' Sam will be on the Hill that day, complete with prayerbook (Sears, Roebuck Catalogue) so that any gal lucky enough to nab a male will not have to wait even five minutes for those few

vital words to be said.

There'll be food, and fun, and folk-doings, all in the best country style. So concoct your costume, pick your victim, and be in the swing of things on November 5th.

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H. S. Reeves Spoke In Cellar Wednesday

Mr. Harold S. Reeves of Charleston, S. C., appeared at the College Wednesday afternoon, October 27, and spoke on **THE SPEECH AND SONG OF CHARLESTON**.

Mr. Reeves talked informally to a group composed of members of the faculty and their wives, students majoring in English, and a few townspeople.

Reception Tonight At Stockham To Honor "Miss Southern Accent"

ODK Will Tap Wednesday At Special Convocation

Attendance Asked Of All Seniors

Next Wednesday morning in convocation Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leading Fraternity, will tap new members. Membership in ODK is one of the highest honors that can be come to a male student during his school career.

Members are chosen for ODK on the basis of campus leadership in the five phases of campus life. The five phases are Social and Religious, Publications, Drama, Scholarship and Athletics. The purpose of Omicron Delta is to recognize the outstanding leadership of individuals in these five fields of endeavor.

Before offering membership to any student, the members of ODK take into consideration not only his leadership ability, but also his scholastic average. Before being admitted into the Fraternity, a man must have an average equal to or above that of the upper 35 per cent of all male students. Candidates for membership must also be in the Upper Division.

The members of Omicron Delta Kappa ask that all seniors attend next Wednesday's convocation, as no advance notice will be given to those who are going to be tapped.

Hatanaka To Speak

"Unless the Christians of Japan be strengthened in faith and push themselves forward in all phases of activities, they cannot rebuild their country," says Dr. Hiroshi Hatanaka, President of Kobe College, who will speak at Convocation next Wednesday. In 1906 Mr. Hatanaka came to America to continue his education at Tabor and Oberlin Colleges, graduating from Oberlin in 1910 and two years later from Oberlin Divinity School. In 1912 he became Boys' Work Secretary at the Pittsburgh YMCA. He later returned to Japan as Religious Work Secretary at the Osaka YMCA. For 19 years he served as a Christian minister, first in the Kyoto Congregational Church and later in Kobe. In 1934 Dr. Hatanaka was called to the Vice Presidency of Kobe College and in 1940 was elected President.

Presentation Of Favorites, Other Beauties Scheduled

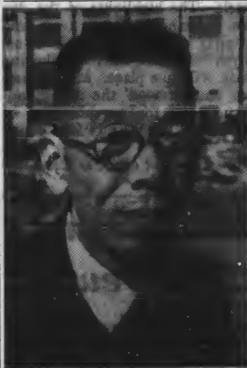
Tonight the identity of the twelve favorites in the Miss Southern Accent Contest and Miss Southern Accent herself, will be revealed at a reception in Stockham Women's building. The reception will begin tonight at 7:15 p.m. It is for the purpose of presenting all of the candidates who have been entered in the Miss Southern Accent Contest. Everyone is urged to attend the reception which is taking the place of the usual Miss Southern Accent show.

None of the candidates know who has been chosen as Miss Southern Accent or who have been selected as the twelve beauties. They will not know until tonight when the judges will announce their final decision.

Judges made their selections on beauty, charm, and poise. The Board which selected Miss Southern Accent and the twelve favorites were Mr. Charles Preston, Mrs. George Bridges, Mr. Ernest Henderson, Miss Lily Mae Caldwell, and Mr. Herman R. Butts, who acted as faculty consultant.

A program will be presented beginning at 7:45 tonight, with Victor Moore acting as Master of Ceremonies. Anne Lewis will direct a quartette.

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Dr. Hiroshi Hatanaka, President of Kobe College, Kobe, Japan, will speak in convocation next Wednesday.

Newly Organized Amazons Are Initiated, Entertain With Backward Dance Tonight

Shades of the Twenties! Who are those creatures with the black stockings, big hair bows, and busier Brown Ties?

They're the Amazons you've heard so much about lately—three members from each sorority who are busy at work bettering relations among the seven sororities on the Hill. The costume is a part of the Amazon Tradition, as is the Backward Dance which will be held tonight in the Student Activities Building.

It all started back in 1928 when Tinnie Dougette and Evelyn Coffin got together and decided that there should be more inter-sorority social life. The result—The Amazons!

From the beginning it was a backward affair. The parties were held on the 28th of February, and on the 29th when possible. Black and silver were selected as colors for the group, and the pin was black enameled A with the crossbar in the form of a silver club. The Amazons is a purely social club, the purpose of which is to foster inter-sorority feeling and good-will.

The present group was organized in May of last year after the organization had been dormant for about three years. The purpose and most of the traditions of the present group are the same as they were for the old group.

The dance tonight will be the first great gala occasion for the Amazons after many inactive years. Usually the dance comes at the close of initiation week, but as there are so few Amazons on the campus, it has been decided that initiation would be impractical. They are, however, wearing the traditional initiation garb this week, and at the same time working up a suitable initiation for future members.

For the dance tonight each Amazon will pick up her date, present him with a vegetable corsage and take him home. Everything will be the reverse of the usual procedure.

Sadie Hawkins Is Coming To Southern Next Friday

Ladies, are you fat, freckled, and unwanted? We have the perfect solution for you. Men will gasp in ecstasy and fall into your open arms. No, we are not advertising Ky-Krisp, the DuBerry Success Course, or Hadacol. We're speaking of that annual day of days when Southern's Sallies may simply choose the man of her dreams, make her decision known to him (by chasing him all over the Hill, and lassoing and branding him) and then have the pleasure of his company at a big-all-student dance.

Yes, indeed, if you're the gal whose been cherishing some fellow's picture all year, sleeping with

it under your pillow, and lighting incense to it every afternoon at dusk, now's the time to shed bashfulness and timidity and proclaim the identity of your dream man to the whole world. Ruffels will be on hand to list any items of note.

The big day begins when you get up next Friday morning and don your overalls or off-shoulder blouses and tattered skirts; from then on, special Sadie's day spectacles will follow each other in a fast and furious succession. From two o'clock on, there'll be a holiday from classes and then the festivities will really begin in earnest.

New "Who's Who" Members For 1948-49 Announced

"Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges" announce today that twelve Birmingham-Southern College Students were selected to receive the honor of membership. The twelve students who have been chosen are: Earl Calvin Thorn, Bernard Francis Calderbank, Elsa Ruth Allgood, John Marvin Akin, Jr., Rowena Corrine Timberlake, Joseph Leo Conniff, James William Johnson, Betty Ray Price, Donald David Deagon, Taylor Herman Kirby, William Marsh Aker, Jr., and Emily Jean Lindsay. The new members of Who's Who were selected on the basis of extra-curricular activity, campus leadership, and scholarship.

"Who's Who Among Students in

American Colleges and Universities" was first published in the year 1934-35. The first publication of the volume came after years of research on the problem of having a national basis of recognition for college students that would be democratic, devoid of dues and initiation fees and other costs to the students.

Several institutions of learning throughout the nation are in the Who's Who plan. These colleges and universities are assigned a quota for members of one year. The quota is large enough to give a well rounded representation of the student body, but is made small enough so as to confine it to a group of outstanding students.



Here are the Amazons in their traditional initiation week garb. From left to right there are: Pat Bowens, Ann Smith, Willine Paxton, Neida Nall, Emily Lindsay, Ruth Sheppard, Pat Fuller, Mary Ann Englebert, Marielle Moore, Martha Jo Riddle, Sarah Killingsworth, Jean Gilmer, Sarah LeSeur, Marjorie Kirby, Ramona Brooks, Donna Pledger, Lila Mae Stacey, Poncey Brock and Raymona Brown.

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Executive Council Report

The second meeting of the Fall Quarter of the Executive Council took place Friday, October 15 in the Greensboro Room. New members welcomed to the Council were John Akin, new Student Body president, Lynelle Armstrong and Thelma Paxton representing Upper Division Women, Carl Price and Stella Byars of the Lower Division, and Joe Barnard elected as Men's Lower Division Representative.

President Earl Thorne urged the new members to work together, and yet to maintain their individuality, in the responsibilities incurred in their positions.

The election to fill vacated offices on the Council was the next business. Stella Byars was accepted by acclamation for the Secretaryship of the Council. Thelma Paxton was elected Chairman of the Women's Division succeeding Maude Diseker. Elbert Walker succeeds Joe Conniff as Chairman of the Men's Division.

The Executive Council then chose Anne Grace, a Council Member, to represent them in the Beauty Parade.

The new Faculty Adviser is Dr. Arnold Powell of the English Department. Dr. Powell succeeds Mr. Francis Gaines and will serve for two quarters.

Elbert Walker, Chairman for Sadie Hawkins' Day Activity, reported on the progress of his work. The highlights of the day include a football game between an outstanding Greek team and a worthy Independent eleven. The girls will also engage in mass-mayhem under the misleading anagram "football-game." Following the men's football game the Big-Chase will take place. Mr. Walker explained "This will allow 'inspired woman-hood' the needed advantage to overcome obvious difficulties in the apprehending of 'Homo Sapiens.'" A hillbilly band from "West End" will entertain during the evening.

New Council members will take the oath of office at Convocation on November 3.

Southern Students Strong For Governor Tom Dewey As Election Approaches

Maybe the "Solid South" isn't so solid after all! A poll of Birmingham-Southern students reveals that the majority favor Republican standard-bearer Thomas E. Dewey over all other candidates. Percentages are as follows:

Governor Dewey	51.3
President Truman	28.2
Gov. Thurmond	12.8
Norman Thomas	2.6
Henry Wallace	0.0
No Opinion	1.3
Undecided	3.9

Because Truman's name will not appear on the ballot in Alabama, the question was worded "Whom do you prefer" instead of "Whom do you intend to vote for."

By eliminating those who were undecided or expressed

no opinion, Dewey's lead becomes even more obvious. Even the combined strength of the different factions of the Democratic Party would not be enough to overcome the New York Governor's lead. After elimination the percentages are as follows:

Dewey	54.1
Truman	29.7
Thurmond	13.5
Thomas	2.7

It is interesting to note that no one encountered expressed any preference for Henry Wallace, although Norman Thomas evidently does have a small following on the Hilltop.

Two bacteria slayers, penicillin and bacteriophage, are more potent when mixed than either is when used alone.

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It's Up To Us

By MARILYNN COOPER

Having discussed the grave potentialities of an Atomic War and the ease with which other nations might acquire it we turn to thoughts of defense. Surely there must be some defense from the Atomic Bomb.

The American and Russian people are continually exhorted to remember that their only

guarantee of safety lies in military strength. The consequences of a lack of armed preparedness in the past are persistently stressed as proof of the need for preparedness in the future. Thus the two most powerful nations of the earth are committed to a rivalry for military superiority: both are engaged in a desperate search for security through armaments second to none.

The purpose of military preparedness now and in the future must be to build up such great offensive striking power that the fear of swift, certain and terrible retaliation will remove the temptation to attack.

The first requirement of preparedness is a stockpile of modern weapons second to none. These stockpiles must be continually renewed with the most recent innovations. The best qualified scientists seem generally agreed that steady advances in the destructive efficiency of atomic energy and bacteria may be expected. Whatever may be the ultimate consequences for the human race, the United States government cannot spare money or scientific genius in the exploration of every means of destroying life, so long as preparedness for war is to be the way to peace.

The capacity to continue a future war will also depend on the relative ability of the warring powers to preserve unharmed vital personnel and installations. If one nation loses a far larger proportion of its people and industry in the first moments of attack and counterattack, this disadvantage might prove decisive. Since there is no means of preventing all the bombs from landing, the only way to reduce their effect is to disperse the possible targets.

Many schemes have already been advanced for this decentralization process. The proponents of one scheme suggest the breaking down of all cities into linear communities with the people living along communication arteries with twenty-five miles between intersections. These arteries would run in more or less parallel, continuous ribbons from east to west and north to south, forming a grid pattern over the whole country. Such a distribution along these arteries in the United States would result in no more than 600 people and 160 houses per linear mile. Then at no place could a bomb of the Hiroshima type destroy more than 2000 people and 500 houses.

Undoubtedly, such a distribution of the American people in this new age would be far preferable to their present congestion, in which 16,000,000 are huddled in the 5 major cities of the country, forming the most vulnerable atomic target in the world. But quite aside from the tremendous cost and political resistance to such a project, there is doubt as to its utility. An enemy nation could accumulate more and bigger atomic bombs to keep pace with the creation of these new communities. As the number of small towns increased so would the number of bombs needed to destroy them. This not to say that the United States should therefore completely neglect the need for decentralization and expose its crowded millions to the continuous threat of destruction. A program of decentralization should immediately be

A Russian In Exile

by
Pyramus Smith and Thisbe Gaston
PART II—RUTHLESSNESS AND REVENGE
Chapter I—The End of a Perfect Day

OR
All's Well That Ends Well

Next Time Put a Little More Salt in Those Spuds, Mac containing a dissertation on roast pig, the reacquaintance of the reader with Oliver Twist or David Copperfield, and commiseration of the authors to those unfortunate boys who learned the hard way that the truth will out. What has gone before: Aw, make up your own.

Fuschia O'Toole awoke from a fitful, feverish sleep to hear the ominous growl of booted larynxes rising from the bearded throats of the piratical sampan crew. She shook herself, and then turned to the dormant Katasha.



"Throw these minxes to the giggling crocodiles."

"Get up, sweet Slug-a-bed," she chided, prodding the awakening Katasha with a nearby screw driver.

"Wow, what a wallop those poppies pack," was Katasha's mournful rejoinder. "My head feels like that of one in hell."

"Here, honey, take a spoon of this Hadacol. It'll fix you up," said the kindly old Fuschia. And sure enough, she was right. Katasha's head fell off and rolled unobtrusively into a corner.

"Funny, it never did that before," thought Katasha, "maybe I shouldn't have spiked it with that Retonga."

Just then there came a pounding at the door. Fuschia called out irately, "If it's the paper boy, you'll have to come back. I don't have any change."

"This ain't no paper boy," said the rude leader of the pirates, Chen Yu. "This is the rebellious crew, ready to exact vengeance from you for the untimely demise of our beloved leader and friend, Pu Yi, Boy Emperor."

"Oh, is that all," said Fuschia unconcernedly, but her reserve changed rapidly to consternation as the fiendish Chen Yu, followed by hordes of giggling pirates, advanced with lust gleaming in his almond eyes, and an SAE pledge pin in his outstretched hands.

"Here, here, none of that," said Katasha from the chandelier, where she had prudently taken refuge. Fuschia, reassured by the sound of her friend's voice, kicked Chen Yu smartly in the Sartorius Magnus and hastily joined the phosphorescent Katasha in her haven.

"Seize them!" cried the enraged leader. "Audie, Odie (check one)!" He motioned to his most ferocious guards, who, pleased at being the cynosure of all eyes, broke into a tap dance and whistled "Shall We Gather at the River."

put into effect by the United States government, but the limits of what the program can accomplish must be recognized.

"We sure shall," said Chen Yu, pushing the crazed guards into the receptive mouth of a giggling crocodile who strolled in to watch the proceedings.

Abashed at the dauntless example of their leader, the bloodthirsty crew rushed forward as a man and seized Fuschia by the right foot which she had imprudently left hanging down from the chandelier.

"What a bunch of slob," said Katasha. "They push and shove like Methodist ministers at a free lunch." Her musing was short-lived, for they pulled the kicking Katasha to the floor beside the now-trussed Fuschia. And soon her condition was made equal to that of her beloved companion and mistress.

"So, me proud Occidental beauty," said the sinister Chen Yu, chugging on the end of his queueueue. "No one can laugh at the sacred son of the seventh son of the seventh son of the sacred dragon with impunity. Audie, Odie—" and the slow-eyed guards advanced—"Throw these minxes to the giggling crocodiles."

His brusque command was quickly obeyed and the affrighted Katasha and Fuschia went hurtling through space, bound to the teeth, secure in the assurance that they would both be there to have their tickets punched on the Glory Train, into the dentures of those denizens of the deep who waited giggling at the bottom of the treacherous whirlpool, lashed into unusual restlessness by an oncoming monsoon. NOTE TO THE READER: Even the authors were (Continued on page 6)



Southern Co-ed Has Radio Show

If you happen to be up at 7:00 a.m. Saturday mornings and you happen to have your radio turned on, turn to station WKAX. The voice that will greet you will be that of Pat Bowers, Birmingham-Southern co-ed, who gives out with "Pat's Patter on Platter Party" every Saturday morning from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. over station WKAX.

Pat has been working here Saturday morning show ever since she won out over three other contestants last summer. Four girls auditioned for the job and it was given to the girl who received the most fan mail after a one-hour show. Needless to say, Pat received the most fan mail and was awarded the program.

The program itself is record show, into which Pat injects her own ideas on music and many other things.

Eta Sigma Phi Elects Six New Members

Pi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi began its program for the new year with a business meeting on Thursday afternoon, October 21. Bill Johnson, the president, presided. Charles O. Butler was elected to serve as secretary another year in the absence of Dorothy Doerr, who is absent from the campus this quarter.

The chapter voted to elect the following as new members, to be initiated later in the year: Mary Ann Casimes, Jean deYampert, Ann Fleming, Joe Higginbotham, John Pool, and Jean Seymour.

The chapter will meet each month on the third Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Stockham.

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Pi Phi Initiate, Have "Cookie Shine"

The Pi Phi have been very busy since school started. Besides rushing here at Southern, several of the actives have been going to the University frequently to help with rushing as Pi Beta Phi is installing a chapter there. Pledging for the University chapter was held Sunday. Those who attended from Southern's chapter were: Martelle Moore, Anne Coats, Betty Rae Price, Nan Barnes, Betty Woodham, Maude Disker, Ann Smith and Betty Lee Martin.

Last Tuesday afternoon initiation and pledging were held for the pledges here. Those pledges who are now initiated are: Margaret Johnston, Kathrine Anne Price, Ann Moody, Betty Dudley, Barbara McLain, Betty Woodham, Margaret Ann O'Neil, Cora Moss Bell.

KA's And Dates Enjoy Gala Nightclub Party

The KA's celebrated a successful rush season by throwing a tavern party last Saturday night. The KA house became "The Dripping Dagger," complete with gaming tables, candlelight and bar, managed by David Elliott and specializing in such drinks as "Blue Beetle's Blood," "Devil's Dandruff," and "Lee's Catastrophe." Guests came dressed as genuine dive characters. After a couple of interesting games, a floor show was given, starring Al Fennell, the KA Quartet, and Kitty Holder. A guessing game was also played, and the question of the evening was whether Hamilton or Travis had the Toni.

Alpha Chi News

Alpha Chis have been busy the past few weeks—three of our members, Helen Chandler, Billie Dougherty, and Emily Wright were initiated into Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity; Helen Chandler joined the psychology fraternity; and Betty Jo McWilliams, Poncy Brock, and Emily Wright are officers of Mu Alpha.

Pledge officers for this quarter are Billie Dougherty, president; Doris Dowdley, vice-president; Janice Henry, secretary; Dotsie Metzler, treasurer. Nelda Nall is pledge chairman.

Last week-end Poncy Brock and Nelda Nall went to New Brockton to be in a wedding, and Dotsie Metzler went to Auburn for the Naval Reserve dance.

Pi KA Gay 90's And Stag End Rush Season

The Pikes wound up their Fall '48 rush season with a Gay 90's party Friday night at the Student Activities Bldg. and a stag smoker at Edith Van Keuren's house Saturday night.

The Pike Gay 90's party which is getting to be a tradition in PIKA party history was outstanding for its array of talent on its entertainment program. There was a tear jerker by that Nightingale of the air lanes Kitty "Primma Donna" Holder, the Pi Phi chorus routine by Rosie "Flapper" Johnston, and Betty Lee "Oh You Kid" Martin, that magicienne extraordinaire "er sumptin Charles "Carlos" McDowell with his bag-of-tricks that is. A shady number by Pat "Pearl" Bailey Bowers "That's Good Enough

for Me," that sad soggy saga of "Pore Little Nell" with this sad selection of characters and I do mean characters Doyle "Pa" Griffiths, Clyde "Nellie" Coker, Calvin "Hoity Toity" Pinkard and Jack "Mule" White, and an inbetween act show by those two flora dora gals Frank "My God my strap broke" Hull and James "Lemons" Lambert.

Kappa Delta News

On Saturday, the 23rd of October the Kappa Deltas celebrated their 51st anniversary in the form of tea honoring their Birmingham alumnae. This tea was held at the home of Jo Ann Smith on Redmont Road.

In the receiving line were Kappa Delta officers: Emily Lindsays, president; Ruth Jennings, Norma Jean Williams, Raymona Brown, Carol Ann Smith, Margaret Enslin and Mrs. Peggy Darden of the Alumnae Association. Mrs. J. Perry Cochran (Lillian Nabors) and Mrs. LeRoy Holt (Ann Owen), alumnae, poured. About 200 guests, including Kappa Delta mothers, called during the afternoon.

Stray Greeks Meet Elect New Officers

The Stray Greek Society of Birmingham Southern College held their second meeting of the fall quarter, and planned their fall activities. Election of Officers was held and the following students are now Fall Quarter officers: President, Bob Cross; Vice President, Mary Scott; Secretary, Preston Rogers; Treasurer, Carolyn McClure. The Greeks also have received several new members into their fold since last Spring. Betty Joyce Smith, from Auburn; Claude Vines, Jane Southerland, Dave Parker, and just a slew of others that this writer hasn't heard from yet. We hope that the Greeks have a successful year and we are looking forward to their next UMOG contest!

Theta U Pledges Elect Officers

The pledges of Xi chapter of Theta Upsilon announce the following officers, who have recently been elected. Sally Gowan, president; Katherine Pritchett, vice-president; Ruth James, secretary; and Ann Nall, treasurer.

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Casting The Play Is An Important And Difficult Step

The question of how a play is cast was very important last Friday when seventeen out of some thirty contestants were chosen for roles in "Alice in Wonderland." The usual qualifications for a part are concerned with physical appearance and voice quality and projection as well as intelligent characterization in reading. In "Alice" the qualifications are even more complicated. Anyone who has

seen the book illustrations will realize the physical difficulties. Fortunately the faces of the Gryphon, the caterpillar, the mock-turtle, etc. will be provided by the costume department, but there are still some problems of size to be considered. A tiny Alice is indicated, opposed by a cast preponderantly large. Also, Alice must dance and sing. So, opening the first act



A group of aspiring young actors and actresses listen intently as Dr. Abernethy explains the characterization he wants in the various parts of "Alice in Wonderland." After the explanation the candidates for parts in the play will try to give him what he wants. Those pictured above who turned out for the try-outs are from left to right: G. C. Draper, Wesley Garrison, Jerry Culver, Pat Bowers, Catherine Logan, Dr. Abernethy, Charles Cox, Kathleen Logan, Frances Norton, Billy Cooper and Sally Lemmond.



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Knave of Hearts (Robert Cross), the mock-turtle, and the Gryphon. These last two characters, played by Donald Deagon and Billy Cooper, also dance the Lobster Quadrille, which may prove the hit of the show. The characters Tweedledee presented another difficulty, since they must look alike and speak in voices of either similar or contrasting quality. Sally Lemmond and Dorothy Logan, "dum" and "dee" respectively, contrast delightfully in the parts.

The cook (Jerry Culver) is another character whose voice makes a shrill contrast with the Dutchess' and the King of Hearts' (Victor Moore).

Casting for the March Hare (Bill we have Katherine Holder sliding into the astounding company of the white rabbit (George C. Draper) and the caterpillar (Charles Cox) whose main requirements were length and irritability. The frog-footman (Wesley Garrison) is another character whose face is supplied by a mask. In voice and size he is in outstanding contrast with Alice.

Aside from Alice, there are four other characters who must sing. The Dutchess (Pat Bowers), the Johnson) and the Mad Hatter (Robert Sims) rested mainly upon skillfulness in their rapid dialogue. Their tea companion the Dormouse (Kathleen Ligon), was given her part for the charming way she emerges from her teapot to say "Twinkle!" The king and queen of hearts (Vic Moore and Ann Fleming) were selected for a certain imperious quality of voice, since not even the best makeup could approximate the "Alice" illustrations.

The director's difficulties in casting a play are many. Not only must he fill every part with the best actor available, but he must consider the cast as a whole rather than each part separately. When it's a question of a particularly hard

choice, preference may be given to a student who has not had experience with the college theater before.

Now that casting is finally over, the cast is ready to settle down to work. And fun too, for this is the first fantasy to be produced by the College Theater, and as much a novelty to the director as to the cast. The very oddness of the characters leaves plenty of room for individual interpretation. After all, what is a Gryphon, anyway?

MORNING WATCH

Morning Watch, an inter-denominational service sponsored by the Galleians, announces its program for the week of November 1-5:
Time: 7:40-8:00 a.m.

Place—Chapel, Student Activities Building.

Theme for the Week: "Christ's Way, the Only Way."

The program for the week and the speakers for the programs are as follows:

Monday—"Christ's Way, the Way of Obedience"—Fletcher Thorington.

Tuesday—"Christ's Way — The Way of Discipline"—Ray Shubert.

Wednesday—"Christ's Way—The Way of Discipleship"—A. J. Cowart.

Thursday—Meditation.

Friday—"Christ's Way, the Way of Power"—Outside speaker.

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Girls Volleyball Teams Get Set For Final Week

Only one more week and the volleyball tournament will be over! It seems impossible, but with two games a day it doesn't take long. Let's take a brief glimpse of the games and scores of last week's games.

Kappa Delta 37, AOPi 21

The tournament was off to anything but a slow start with this game. You've never heard such screams in your life. In the first half the game looked like a sure thing with the score 18-8 in the K.D.'s favor; but the AOPi's took on renewed vigor at the half. You can tell by their final score that they did some swell playing in the last half. Kappa Delta's team was greatly strengthened by the presence of Joy Marie Fonea, a pledge who plays a great game as a roving player. Pat Bowers, playing for the AOPi's at front row center placed some nice spikes, but were absolutely impossible to return. AOPi: Culver, Shepard, Wansley, Wearn; Mallory, Harrison, Warren, Bowers, Allgood, Loan, Wadson.

KD: Honea, Lindsay, West, Byars, Cooper, Brown, Rountree, Jennings, Owen. Officials: Donna Pledger, Mary Gene Gammon.

Pi Phi 52, Gamma Phi 15

Pi Phi's walked away with their first game of the year with a neat 37 point lead. You might call their team anything but a one woman team, 'cause they played 16 people. Kap Price at roving player and Marion McCoy on the back row looked especially good.

Pi Phi: Price, Dudley, Gallagher, B. Martin, Killingsworth, Diseker, Pledger, McCoy, Brittain, Kicker, A. Smith, Galloway, Johnston, Bouffard, Kirk and Moody.

Gamma Phi: Riddle, May, Hamilton, Stacey, Castiglia, Rice, Armstrong, Gilbert, Gemmorra and Hanson.

Officials: Mary Ann Englebert and Marilyn Cooper.

ZTA 60, Alpha Chi 18

It seems that all these games are high score ones. Bobbe, Henry, center for the Zetas sparked her team to this dynamic victory. Inez Wise plays a good game at the same position for the opposing team, but they just weren't as much "on the ball" as the Zetas.

ZTA: Englebert, Trimble, Burns, Walston, Honea, Henry, Parnell, Shepard, Kirkland, Fuller.

Alpha Chi: Wise, Nall, Brock, McClung, Paxton, Emily Wright, Paxton, Dowdy, Doughty.

Officials: Dot West and Betty Clem.

Kappa Delta 35, eZta 32

By far the most exciting game of the season. The Zetas really made a terrific comeback after their 12 point trail at the half. With only 3 minutes left to play the score was tied at 28. Everybody seemed to play a good game that afternoon with no particularly "shining stars."

KD: Crosby, Lindsay, West, Byard, Cooper, Brown, Rountree, Jennings, Owen.

ZTA: Englebert, Burns, F. L. Burns, Walston, Joene, Henry, Fuller, Shepard, Parnell.

Independents 33, Alpha Chi 32

A very, very close game as the score indicates. And again the score was tied in the very last minutes of the game. The Independents lagged behind 25 to 8 at the half. They must have planned some terrific strategy at the half, 'cause the picture from then on was suddenly changed. Jerry Norris, a new Hilltopper, did some nice playing for the Independents. Doris Doughty's serves which brought 8 points for the Alpha Chi's was something to behold.

Ind.: Burkhalter, Walker, Cowart, B. Clem, Cooley, Norris, Gullledge, Gersten, Stone.

Alpha Chi: Nall, Loughy, Doris Dowdy, Paxton, Wright, Wise,

McClung, Paxton, Brock. Officials: Lillias Burna and Martha Jo Riddle.

Pi Phi 1, Zeta 23

The Pi Phi's just can't be stopped, not with terrific Donna Pledger at center. Again the Pi Phi's used 16 players but with Donna always at center to get those balls up and over. Lillias Burns played her usual good game.

Pi Phi: Bouffard, Smith, Gallagher, Martin, Killingsworth, Pledger, Diseker, McCoy, Kirby, Kicker, Moody, Galloway, Price, Johnston, Dudley and Roden.

Zeta: Englebert, F. Burns, L. Burns, Walston, Fuller, Thermoenge, Hogene, Trimble, Henry.

Officials: Stella Byars and Raymond Brown.

Pi Phi 46, AOPi 20

Chalking up their third win of the season the Pi Phi's romped over the AOPi's. Jerry Culver, a new AOPi pledge is one of their stars. Sue Wilkins can really smack 'em over the net, tallying many points for the AOPi's.

Pi Phi: Price, Smith, Gallagher, Martin, Killingsworth, Pledger, Diseker, Brittain, Moore, Dudley, Kicker, Bouffard, Johnson, McCoy, Kirby and Galloway.

Officials: Byars and Lillias Burns.

VOLLEYBALL GAMES NEXT WEEK

Volleyball games in the Women's Intramural League for next week are as follows:

Nov. 2nd, Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Zeta Tau Alpha, 4:10. Independents vs. Pi Phi, 4:10.

Nov. 3rd, Kappa Delta vs. Gamma Phi, 4:10. Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Alpha Chi, 3:10.

Nov. 4th, Independents vs. Tau Alpha, 4:10.

Tennis Talk

The Tennis doubles tournament is entering the semi-finals this week. The Independents are proud of their two couples who are still in the play off, Frances Stanford, Irene Gullledge, Jean Burkhalter and Betty Clem, Pi Phi's Dot Kicker and Donna Pledger will meet Burkhalter and Clem in the next round. AOPi's Marilyn Cooper and Wilda Warren will battle Stanford and Gullledge. You'll know the winners next week.

Meeting On Tap For Men's P. E. Club

The Men's Division of the Physical Education Club will meet on Tuesday, November 2 for its first regular meeting of the Fall season. Committee appointments will be made at the meeting, in addition to other important business. Cletus Bonds, club president, announced. The meeting will be called at 1:00 p.m. Of particular interest to the student body will be the appointments to the varsity sports committees, made for the purpose of advancing interest in all varsity sports on the campus.

Entre Amigos Meets, Elects New Officers

Entre Amigos, the Spanish Club, met last Wednesday. The officers elected were: Betty Lee Martin, president; Paul Wood, vice-president, and Jean Woosley, secretary-treasurer.

Entertaining programs on Spanish and Spanish-American music, art and customs have been planned for this quarter. All students interested are invited to come. Entre Amigos will meet every two weeks on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00.

Ensley, KA's Tie For Lead As Half Way Mark Nears

Ensley Wins 16-0

Over Tough Rams

Ensley defeated the Rams 16-0 last Wednesday, in a game that ended in a free-for-all swing fest. The air was nippy and cold, and the action was fast and rough from the opening minutes to the closing whistle.

Ensley scored first, late in the second quarter. A pass, which was knocked crazily around for a few seconds on the Rams' 9-yard line, was finally snatched by Bobby Dyer, Ensley center. The ball was snapped to the twenty where Hopping booted the skin through the uprights for a field goal. The half ended with Ensley out front 3-0.

After a halftime pep talk, the Rams came back strong in the third quarter. With slinging Bill Legg sparking the drive, they pushed to Ensley's 15 before giving up on downs. The third quarter ended with the score still 3-0, Ensley.

Ensley lost a golden opportunity for a tally in the opening minutes of the fourth period when Morgan lumbled and Wade recovered for Ramsay on their own 5. Hopping had set up the potential score by spearing a Legg to Williams pass on the Ram 30 and racing to the one-yard line. They cashed in on a similar break a few plays later, however, when Hopping blocked Ramsay's quick kick by Davis, and Joe Johnson covered it in the end zone. Hopping converted, making the score 10-0, Ensley.

With fifty seconds of play remaining in the final quarter, West loosed a beautiful 40-yard aerial which was taken in the end zone by Hopping. Hopping's kick was wide. Score—Ensley, 16; Ramsay, 0.

Parker Hopping was easily the stellar player on the field. West also stood out for Ensley. Bill Legg sparked the Ram attack and was their defensive star. Wade Norton, Ramsay, was the best lineman. Ramsay held an advantage in first downs with a 5 for 2 count. They covered their passers well. Hopping's "educated toe" gave Ensley the kicking advantage.

ATO's Defeated

6-0 By KA's

ATO was dropped from the undefeated ranks when they met their traditional rivals, the KA's last week who bettered them by a single touchdown.

It was an airtight game until the closing minutes of the first half when Collier Keathley rifled an aerial to Richard "Flash" Dominick from the ATO 30-yard line. The half ended as Ebb Durrett's kick from placement for the extra point was wide. Except for this touchdown in the first half the ATO's

played the Kappa Alpha's on even terms. The KA defense was too much for the ATO offensive drives and the Meltense cross men were held scoreless.

ATO bettered their rivals in the first down department, getting six to the KA's four.

Pike's Win 20-0

Over Preachers

In their second contest of the week the Pikes downed a strong Preachers nine who had lost two heartbreakers by close scores previously, one against the KA's by a single point, and another from the ATO's by two points. PiKA swamped the Preachers 20-0. End Jack Lutherland scored 13 of the PiKA's points two touchdowns and an extra point, to be high point for the day. The other TD came on a pass interception by Jim Nash. The extra point was added when John Loveless gathered in a pass from Joe Crupp.

The Preachers offensive power failed to click when they penetrated to the Pike 20-yard line with four downs. This was their only big threat.

LX's Take Pike's

In A 6-0 Game

In the third play of this ball game the LX's scored their lone six points. That was all they needed, however as the non-offensive Pikes failed to tally in the remaining quarters.

A pass from Tom Peterson at the midfield stripe was juggled by two

Pike secondary men and batted high into the air. The pigskin fell into the waiting arms of Gary Hutson the intended receiver and he went into the end zone. The score remained at 6-0, after the try for conversion failed.

The Pikes held possession of the ball for over three-fourths of the ball game, but lacked the power to push across a touchdown. Many times they failed to score with the ball lying within the five-yard line and four downs to go.

SAE's Down Ox's

By A 20-0 Score

Thursday afternoon found the S.A.E.'s clearly masters as they trounced Theta Chi 20-0. By the halftime, the S.A.E.'s led by Rod (Continued on page 6)

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MISS SOUTHERN ACCENT

(Continued from page 1)

Everyone (both students and faculty) is urged to be in Stockham by 7:45, at which time the program will begin.

The girls entered by the various groups on the campus for the coveted honor are: Beth Howell (ATO); Dotsie Metzler (AXO); Jane Gould (College Theatre); Joy Marie Honea (Stray Greeks); Emily Lindsay (Pi Delta Psi); Esther

SPORTS

(Continued from page 5)

McCrory had scored 13 of their points. First "pay dirt" was struck when McCrory culminated a touchdown drive with a 10-yard run. The S.A.E. line looked like a moving wall on this play as the guards pulled and cut down every Theta Chi man on sight. Gene Burchfield's beautiful dropkick after a bad pass from center made the score 7-0.

D. S. Walker scored the second TD on one of his many circus catches of the afternoon.

In the second half the OX seemed to somewhat come to life. They were however unable to score, while McCrory intercepted an OX pass and galloped goalward. Burchfield to Ed Huddleston added the final point to the game.

Clearly the outstanding individual on the field was strangely enough an OX. This man was Percy Sullivan, who was blocked by three SAE's the entire afternoon. Had he not have been practically the entire OX forewall either he or someone else should have dealt passer McCrory fits. Sullivan will be the first to tell you however that one man can't make a football team.

STANDINGS

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KA	3	0	0
SEA	1	0	1
ATO	2	1	0
LXA	1	1	0
Pi Ka	1	1	1
DS	1	2	0
Rams	0	2	0
OX	0	2	0
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Bing Crosby has just made a new album, of Cole Porter songs. Included in the album are "Rosalie" and "Just One of Those Things." These are not re-issues of old recordings but are fresh, new arrangements. As usual, however, Crosby sings in the same effortless manner. A bargain for your frat or sorority parties.

Everybody loves college songs so Jan Garber and Capitol have come out with an album of College Medleys that is just what every "Southerner" will enjoy. Such all time-old times as "Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech" are included and you can get it at Stairway to Music 408 No. 20th Street.

By the way—why not be the first in your group to get some non-breakable micro groove records? Stairway to Music carries a con-just for you. Just think, now you plete stock of these fine recordings can hear a whole symphony on one record! No more jumping up to change records in the middle of a moving passage.

UFW Speaker To Be John Thames

On Thursday night, November 4, at 8:15 in the Greensboro Room, the United World Federalists will hear Mr. John Thames, prominent Birmingham business and civic

leader. Mr. Thames, who is secretary of the Birmingham Town Chapter of United World Federalist, will discuss the needed changes in the structure of the United Nations to give the United Nations the powers of a limited world government.

If you believe, as the United World Federalist, "that peace is not merely the absence of war, but the presence of government and the institutions of government," then you are urged to attend.

RUSSIAN IN EXILE

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baffled trying to get Fuschia out of this, so trusting in a ubiquitous Providence, let us shift the scene.

"I'm thirsty," remarked the petulant Katasha. "Aren't we ever going to get to the end of Death Valley?"

"You're thirsty!" snapped Fuschia. "What do you think I am? Not a drop of water has passed these lips for 43 days!" She meant to say more, but was interrupted by a jubilant shout from the jubilant Katasha.

"Look, Fuschia, baby, a town! Civilization!" and a town it was—a hell hole of 5,000 souls. "Boy, how I need a drink!" said the bibulous Katasha, and a ubiquitous Providence had provided for her needs. There, 50 yards, ahead, was the

First Chancet Saloon!!

Imagine, dear Reader, what effect the sight of the small homey place had on our two heroines. Their eyes brightened, their pace quickened, their mouths opened. They made their way with a mixture of maidenly restraint and firm resolve straight to the swinging door and Katasha, kicking it open with her foot, shouted out, "Drinks on the house, boys!"

Just then a tall, dark-haired, handsome, virile, sardonic, suave, debonaire, swashbuckling, charming stranger stepped out of the throng, and buckling his swash, said, "What's the matter, kid, don't you know the rules? No dames in here!" And he punctuated his remarks by drawing a six-shooter and neatly spotting a bullet in Katasha's left ear lobe. Fuschia, a pace behind inquired of one of the by-standers, "Who is that schmoe?"

"What's the name of this dump?" And the native drawled laconically and prophetically, "Why, ma'am. That there is the toughest hombre in Gopher Hole, Kansas—RODNEY LAREDO!"

Next Week—Chapter 2—Cracking Carabines

Duel in the Sun

The Lone Ranger Should Live So Long.

Alpha Omicron Pi Plans Mr. Hilltopper

Alpha Omicron Pi has begun work on their biggest project of the year. The annual Mr. Hilltopper show, proceeds of which go to the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky.

Each ticket holder is entitled to a vote for the most representative male on campus, the all-around guy. Each sorority, fraternity and independent group will nominate a candidate for this position and will campaign to get their candidate elected.

Last year, Candidate Joe Coniff was chosen Mr. Hilltopper.

The show will be on Friday night, November 12, in Munger Auditorium. All entries for the Mr. Hilltopper title must be given to Jane West, or any Alpha Omicron Pi by November 7.

ATTENTION GIRLS!

It's not too late. Get yourself a date for the backward dance tonight. The Amazons urge that all free and single girls on the campus escort a male to the dance. There are still plenty of undated boys that are aching to go to the affair; so pick one out and bring him along.

"I enjoyed many a CHESTERFIELD on the set of my new picture, GOOD SAM. Chesterfield is always MILD..."

It's MY cigarette."

Gary Cooper

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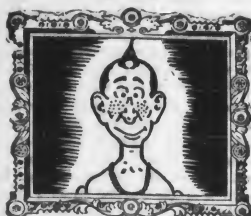
Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, November 5, 1948

Run For The Hills!

Sadie Hawkins Is Running Loose, All Females On Lookout For Males

SADIE HAWKINS



"And no two ways
about that, either"

PROCLAMATION

Know all Dogpatch men what ain't married by these presents,
and specially Li'l Abner Yokum:

Whereas there be inside our town limits a passel of gals what
ain't married but craves something awful to be, and

Whereas these gals' pappies and mummies have been shoulder-
ing the burden of their board and keep for more years than
is tolerable, and

Whereas there be in Dogpatch plenty of young men what
could marry these gals but acts ornery and won't and

Whereas we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating
regular the birthright of our fair Dogpatch womanhood,

We hereby proclaims and decrees, by right of the power and
majesty vested in us as Mayor of Dogpatch,

Friday, November 5

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

Whereon a foot-race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase
the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law
must marry the gals and no two ways about it, and this
decree is

By authority of the law and the statute laid down by our
revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, Hekzebiah Hawkins, who
had to make it to get his own daughter Sadie off his
hands, she being the homeliest gal in all these hills and
no two ways about that either.

Given under our hand and seal, this, the sixth day of October,
1941, in the town of Dogpatch, in the State of Kentucky.

Promethrus J. Gurgle
MAYOR OF DOGPATCH



This scene will probably be duplicated many times today. The
Sadie's, Li'l Abners and so forth shown above are: (in the back row from
left to right) Latrelle Wade, Max Mashburn, Margaret Cooper, Van
Bailey, Jackie Wise, Richard Dominick and Bill Putnam. Sarah Killings-
worth, and D. S. Walker comprise the front row. (Photo by Dave Shuger-
man).

Omicron Delta Kappa Initiates 9 New Members

Last Wednesday evening the Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary men's leadership fraternity, initiated nine new members. Those initiated were Phil Bouffard, Ray Brownell, Joe Conniff, Jack Edwards, Ray Elgin, Joe Hughes, Bill Johnson, Jack Nesmith, and Earl Thorn.

After the initiation the new members of the circle were feted with a banquet in Stockham Women's Building.

Earlier in the day the new members were tapped in a special tapping ceremony which was held at convocation. Hiroshi Hatanaka, President of Kobe College, Japan, was the speaker at the ODK con-

convocation.

The men tapped by ODK were honored for their outstanding leadership in campus affairs. They represent most of the five phases of campus life; namely, social and religious affairs, Publications, dramatic arts, scholarship and athletics. They have also maintained a scholastic average equal to the upper thirty-five per cent of all the male students enrolled in the college.

Elaborate Program Is Planned For Today

As you have no doubt noticed, today is "Sadie Hawkins Day" on the Hilltop. The anxiously awaited day when Southern students can throw away the conventional dress of city folks and parade on the campus in their dogpatch rags is here at last. And Southernites have certainly taken advantage of it. Girls in gingham, jeans, sweatshirts and shorts are casting hungry glances at worried males, for the big race starts at 4:45 in Munger Bowl.

The Executive Council Committees are distributing programs listing the series of events to begin with a men's Touch Football game when classes let out at 2:00. This game between the Ensley Independents and the All-Stars will be followed by the girl's Touch Football game—one of the highlights in this annual celebration.

Next on the list will be a series of games with fun for all. You'll see your dignified pros in a "night-shirt race" at 4 o'clock. Other games will include Balloon Stomping, bundles carrying, three-leg races, tug-of-war, sack races and ending with the main event of the day, "The Sadie Hawkins Race." Upon catching their man, the girls will lead the jubilant or crestfallen males, as the case may be, to the big supper, which will begin on the lawn at 5 o'clock.

A huge bonfire, featuring songs and tales, will follow before the assembly moves to the college gym for further festivities. Beginning

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Who's Who Among...



... Students in American Colleges and Universities of Birmingham-Southern College are pictured above. In the front row from left to right are: Taylor Kirby, Elsa Allgood, Betty Ray Price, Rocco Timberlake, John Akin. In the back row from left to right are: Donald Deagon, Earl Thorn, Bern Calderbank, Bill Johnson, and Joe Conniff.

Highschool Seniors On Campus Today

Every senior class from the High Schools in the Birmingham area will be given a taste of college life today, when they run in the annual Sadie Hawkins race. An invitation was extended to them earlier this week by the college to come and try their luck in the dizzy activities of the day.

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Varsity Football?

In the Summer of 1939, Dr. Paty, then President of Birmingham-Southern, announced that Birmingham-Southern had withdrawn from intercollegiate athletics. Football, it was said, had overshadowed all other activities on the campus, was unfair to the players and to the students. The public, it was said, judges a school by its football successes, and the administrators of Birmingham-Southern were going to be a party no longer to such a false premise. Birmingham-Southern will henceforth offer no such ribbon or ornament to its educational packages, said the administration.

Let's look at these things. I doubt that the people of this state who have had so much as a grammar school education are so remote in this day of communication advances that they think that the University of Alabama is the new Harvard because they have done very well in the Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls. Anyway, I have never met such a one. Neither do I believe that anyone would forebear going to Columbia for an education because Lou Little happened to lose a football game or two.

If football overshadowed all other activities on the campus, in finance as well as in prestige, is it not possible that this was a democratic choice of popularity, and also is it not possible that those who permitted the sport to gain such an undue advantage, if it were such, were at fault?

Intramurals and individual activities took the place of the intercollegiate. Why were they not introduced along with the varsity sports? Football took all the money they answer. We say that football need not have been that expensive, that Birmingham-Southern should have played in its own league, not offered itself as practice material to Auburn and Alabama for the sake of dollars and a non-existent prestige, which usually suffered from these encounters. We point with pride to Sewanee, who has done an excellent job on a Simon-pure basis. We also note that no howling alumni or obstreperous student body pressure groups have forced the Sewanee administrators to schedule games against the "Pro" teams of the Southeastern Conference. And pro they are, in the eyes of most of us, and of themselves.

It is proposed that additional facilities be provided, such as another playing field for baseball and football as well as other outdoor sports, before the adoption of varsity sports at Southern. This will prevent encroachment on intramurals, and will aid that program to a great extent. Already, another field is needed for intramural touch football and softball.

I think that it is quite possible that a varsity program will prevent our fields from becoming a dumping ground for bottle caps, broken glass and gravel as they are now. I doubt that Dr. Paty foresaw that such conditions might come about. Our track is ruined, the playing field disfigured, by the Starlight Opera program, which need not have been so. Legion Field has supported many great pageants and events without permitting permanent exploitation of its facilities. The Gym, which Dr. Paty saw in his mind's eye as a beehive of intramural activity, now houses an Art class in one of its volleyball courts.

If our school is interested enough in extracurriculars to offer a Varsity Choir long trips without fear of academic damage to the records of the singers, and if the speech and drama departments can offer Varsity productions like the starlight Opera, as a supplement to the intramural Cats Paw, let's have some Varsity Sports, to supplement the Intramurals.

—John Foster

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It's Up To Us

By MARILYN COOPER

In the face of much criticism that this column is dull, dead, and drawn, the author wishes to offer sincere apologies that the facts as to the destructive power of the Atomic Bomb are so boring . . . and not so frightening . . . or so seems to run the general campus attitude.

Well, despite a lot of adverse criticism the author has talked the editor into one more week to discuss the Atomic Bomb.

May I mention briefly the fact that the very small means of protection in an atomic bombing, Decentralization and a state of complete military preparedness are not the solutions to peace.

The United States cannot become an armed camp in a continual state of readiness to resist atomic devastation without deep changes in its government. How, for example, can intensive armament production combined with industrial and population dispersal be achieved through an unplanned competitive economy? Certainly there will have to be long-range government planning to a degree never dreamed of in the United States. No privately owned company will indulge voluntarily in the highly unprofitable enterprise of moving its plants out of the city and burying them in the open county. Nobody but the government is going to pay to have enormous stockpiles of weapons constructed. Preparedness for the United States on the scale now necessary can only be achieved through an over-all defense plan. This plan will have to direct the entire national economy. This will be government planning in its most extreme form. This centrally controlled mobilization of the country's resources will not promote the well-being of the individual citizen. Its sole purpose must be to create military power greater than that of any possible group of opponents and, as the competition grows in intensity, the individual will have to sacrifice more and more of his material welfare to the unlimited demands of the new preparedness. Mountainous supplies of weapons and subterranean factories are utterly useless for anything but war and would involve a permanent impairment of the country's ability to support its inhabitants.

As responsibilities increase for the preparation of war, generals and admirals will become the creators of policy. This militaristic influence can be seen at work in the number of important diplomatic posts abroad now filled by officers of the armed services. History does not encourage one to believe that the rights and freedoms of a democratic government can long survive a dominant military influence.

There is one alternative to arrest civilization's march to suicide. That alternative is a LIMITED DEMOCRATIC WORLD GOVERNMENT.

Now, contrary to popular opinion, this author is no foolish idealist. She is completely aware of the fact that there are terrific obstacles, that there is little time, and that the majority of the American people, the vast majority, subscribe to the Epicurean Philosophy of life . . . "eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." How right they are!

Next week this columnist will begin a discussion of the movement for World Government.

WHO IS FOR US?

Getting out this newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious. If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting material. If we go out and try to hustle we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk!

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical; if we don't, we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like as not some guy will say we swiped this from some newspaper. We did!

A Russian In Exile

-or-

Crimean Punishment

by
Pyramus Smith and Thisbe Gaston
PART II—RUTHLESSNESS AND REVENGE
Chapter 2 Cracking Carabines

or
Duel in the Sun

The Lone Ranger Should Live So Long

Wherein the giggling reader is asked if he has had enough yet, and informed of the further experiments in nuclear fission and the ramifications thereof, and the development of the Sonata Allegro form, and is asked to point out three examples of such in the slow movements of the Mozart Sonatas (Complete—Epstein edition—Schirmer's—\$3.50).

What has gone before: Fuschia O'Toole, affectionately known to her friends as one always in Hell, and Katasha, a swell kid and loads of fun, have come in their itinerary, after numerous adventures with Manchurian banditti, Italian libretti, French amoretti, and Russian confetti to the metropolises of Gopher Hole, Kansas, where they plan to make a one night stand selling Hadacol. Fuschia has been practicing her trained seal act and Katasha will accompany her on the glockenspiel with a tuneless rendition of the Aurora Borealis Elegie and Gallop in G-flat by Urquhart Slobbers Adele Garraway. Now go on with the story.

RODNEY LAREDO!!! What a strange sound those words made on Fuschia's malleus, stapes, and incus, and with what trepidation did she step forward and lift Katasha out of the nearest spittoon.

As she helped the now blubbing Katasha to her feet, her proud Russian eyes blazin with indignation, turning to the cynically smiling, handsome, dark-haired, virile, swashbuckling, suave, debonair, svelte chic, alluring stranger said "What's the matter with you, buster? Ain't you got no sense?"

The cynical leer on the dissipated face of the stranger dissipated, and the dawn of approaching love came up like thunder on his radiant countenance. "Why, little lady, I didn't go to do it. It's just that it made me so consumed mad to see that heifer come in here."

"I resent that," said the mooring Katasha. "That brand is a birth mark."

"Hesh up!" hissed Fuschia in a low tone. And then in a carressing voice she said to the now quivering Rodney, "Where around this here place kin two innocent gals git lodgin's?"

"Why, Mother Delancy's place is right upstairs," said Rodney.

At that moment their tender conversation was interrupted by the rough unkempt bartender. "Who's gonna pay for all the drinks this heifer has been a-slopping up?" he said, pointing to the now snoring Katasha, who rested tranquilly on the brass rail.

"We don't have no ready cash, Mr. Man," said Fuschia, "but I'll roll you for it." And as the bartender's animal face lit up animalistically, Fuschia extracted a pair of dice from her garter and handed them to the crestfallen barkeep.

Just then with a flurry of ruffles the Lady that's known as Lou crawled out of one of the beer kegs, foam on her eyelashes, and cried out bravely, "Git yore dirty hands off my man, honey, or I'll scratch yore eyes out."

Next Week—Chapter 3 Blood on the Bar
or
At the Move of a Wheel
or
The Hussy's Downfall.

Many people have been inquiring as to the identity of the illustrator of that great novel now being serialized in the Hilltop News, A Russian in Exile or Crimean Punishment. For the benefit of these two people we print the following facts.

Rembrandt Veneer was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, this greatly impeding the processes of mastication and digestion. His mother, Scabiosa Veneer, a beauty of her day, consulted a physician who advised removal of the spoon.

Rembrandt, affectionately known to his conferees as Slat, entered Harvard at the age of three, but upon the accusation of one B. L. MacTavish of Pineapple, Alabama, that he had been drawing filthy pictures on the walls, he was indignominously expelled and forced to eke out a meager existence by inflating balloons at state fairs. He was rescued from this plight by Thisbe Gaston who isn't very particular about the company she keeps.

He recently won 11th place for a plaster at the Shelby County Bazaar. He is at present living in an abandoned mine shaft in Docena with his common-law wife, Dulcinea. He dashes off the weekly illustration for A Russian in Exile there on used Kleenex.



PIKA's Formal To Be Nov. 13

A week from this Saturday night, on Nov. 13 the PIKA's on Southern's campus will open the fall 1948-49 Formal Dance season with their annual leadout.

The Pikes again have the honor of inaugurating the dance season and they cordially invite all students to attend. The Pike dance will be followed by the Theta Chi leadout on November 20. These two dances will be only ones in the Fall Quarter. The Pi Phi's will take up the season on January 15 in the Winter Quarter and the season will go on from there until the KD dance on May 21, which will bring down the curtain on the season.

'Frills

by Ruffels

Last Friday morning, Jerry (candle in the window) Culver, while waiting for Blane to arrive from Tennessee, sat in the bookstore, drank four cokes, ate six bags of potato chips, consumed six fingernails, lost two pounds through perspiration, and finally shot out of the bookstore like a ram-jet when the gray Pontiac drove up. We concluded, after much research into the matter, that Miss Culver was anxious to see Mr. Blane.

What, pray tell, is Marg Kirby knitting on the steps of Stockham every day?

J. (I'm still working on it) Self still unpinched.

Several bids have been made for a black Buick convertible, Spradlin model, but it seems that one of the Spradlin employees has a permanent lease on the boat.

Sam Green and Clark Brown dated Virginia Hammon one night last week. Brown, it seems, came out second place due to an untimely flat tire.

Commendation of fair play goes to Booty Jennings. When the ball is snapped, Booty charges like fourteen big birds into some unlucky offensive guard, whereby the latter moans and groans, but Booty, being a perfect gentleman, politely replaces the guard on his feet, apologizing elaborately, whereupon the whole process is reinacted. Discouraging, ain't it.

Pick (how they can resist) Tutwiler and Margaret Ensen have been seen strolling on the campus. The Coat (it's) couple were together during the weekend KA conclave.

Cross, Bradley, and Hughes did a good job announcing the KA-Ensey game except for too many "There seems to be some discussion on the play."

Dotsie (Muscles) Metzler hasn't as yet told Mr. Hall from Auburn to kindly jump off the nearest bridge.

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Beth Howell Is Miss Southern Accent

Five Beauties and Nine Favorites also Elected by Judges

Beth Howell; the names are synonymous. Yes, first in the line of beauties on the campus is brunette Beth Howell, a senior who hails from Hartselle. Beth was crowned "Miss Southern Accent" Friday night, Oct. 29, at the annual beauty reception in Stockham's Woman's Building. She will lead the beauty section the yearbook and following her in close succession will be five beauties and nine favorites. The beauties chosen were Latrelle Wade, Louise Flowers, Carolyn McClure, Dotsie Metzler, and Jimmy Nell Real. The favorites include Betty Louise Davies, Anne Gardiner, Joy Marie Honea, Ann Coats, Dot West, Julia Ann Gilmer, Margaret Johnston, Sue Pat Santmyer and Ruth Jennings. The lucky gentlemen who escorted the beauties in the parade were Linwood Underwood, Joe Conniff, and Jimmy Ogle. Victor Moore served as master of ceremonies.

A musical program was presented in which Kitty Holder, accompanied by "Pinky" Nesmith, sang one selection and the "Hilltoppers," a quartet composed of Joe Bernard, Al Fennell, John Self, and James Bryant, honored the guests with several songs.

Social Scene

Ghosts and Ghouls Meet at LXA House

Halloween was the occasion Saturday night for The Lambda Chi's most recent celebration. Never has such an unearthly looking crowd gathered under the roof of the house on the hill... made so, of course, by their costumes. We think the following people attended: George Letherwood, Marilyn Cooper; Bill Averitt, Margaret Dunn; Ray Howard, Elaine Tucker; Mac Hall, Nan Davis; Bill Enloe, Norma Hamm; Frank Burg, Mickey Hughes; Tommy Peterson, Margaret Adams; Dudley Dickerson, Marie Burg; Homer Carter, Norma Zachery; Keith Russell, Carol Lowry; Willie Jones, Mary Jo Patton. Stag members were: Arthur Adair, George Harris, Phil Berry, Earl Duke, Jack Emerson; Robert Copeland, Henry Copeland.

Guests of the fraternity: Ben Wil-

Huddleston and Margie (beauty plus brains) Styslinger are still on the upswing.

News bulletin from ATO camp—Flash—"Coker was doomed" or "It's just a Blivet" says Grandstander Fuller. A blivet, incidentally is a bottle with which Kiker will be launched forthwith.

Saturday, November 13, is the date of the PIKA dance. The entire student body is invited, so get a date (Believe it or not, Scotch Grain Kirby has one already), and we'll see you there.

Cellar Meeting Next Thursday

Mr. McWilliams, Professor of English at Birmingham-Southern College will lead a discussion on Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Celler. He will answer questions and hold a discussion after he gives his views on the work.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting. Free coffee will be served.



BETH HOWELL

liams, Fay Kitchens; Howard Sigmon, Mary Nell Durham, Tommy Wamble, Emodine Vace; Charles Chitwood, Betty Tanner; Ray K. Clipper.

SAE Neophytes To Fete Actives

The American Legion Hut in Fairfield will be the spot where the newly pledged members of SAE will honor the actives with a gala party this weekend. Free beer will be distributed evenly, evenly to those members who happen to be under a table (looking for their collar buttons of course). Dick Cunningham and Billy Shepard plan to add to the entertainment with a bit of vocalizing.

Independents Elect

The Independent Women met in the Gym on October 22, in order to elect officers. The following were chosen: President, Irene Guldage; Vice-President, Norma Short; Recording Secretary, Toni Rizzo; Corresponding Secretary, Frances Norton; and Intramural Representative, Jean Burkhalter.

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN!

After the performance of the Religious Pageant the week before last one of the guns which was used as prop was missing. This gun, an automatic pistol, is a highly valued war trophy and the owner is very anxious to have it returned. If anyone knows where the gun is, or has the gun, please see that it gets to Miss Virginia McMahon in the Alumni Office.

Kappa Delta News

The pledges of Kappa Delta have elected the following officers: Molly Smith, president; Beverly Ponder, vice-president; and Ann Smallman, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Delta is also happy to announce that Dean Deramus, Louise Flowers, and Dot West were recently initiated.

Alpha Chi's Fete Charlanne Children

The Alpha Chi's gave a Halloween Party last Friday afternoon for the children at the Charlanne School in Homewood. Different members of the sorority presented the program. Tootsie McClung played a medley of popular songs. B. J. McWilliams told a ghost story and Willene Faxton read "Little Orphan Annie." The entire group sang songs.

Delta Sigs Hayride

Last Saturday night the Delta Sigs entertained with a hay-ride and weiner roast at the summer camp of Jack Barnes. Trucks left the College gym about eight o'clock and took off down the Bessemer highway for the destination.

Highlight of the evening was eating. Clark Brown and Ed Elam had arrived early, and by the time the trucks arrived they had a blaz-

ing fire going. After the feast the group found itself occupied with singing and talking.

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As anyone will know who has watched a College Theater play in rehearsal, learning of lines, which looms so large for the actors, is merely one factor in a rather complicated formula for production. In fact, the first week's rehearsal is really not too much concerned with lines, but rather with stage positions and action cues. After all, the stage is basically a platform for the representation of action, and action

abounds in "Alice." For the first week, then, the most frequent call on stage is "Hold it out front there" while the director steps in to demonstrate all manner of stage movements from the excited bounce of a rabbit to the solemn measures of the Lobster Quadrille.

By the beginning of the second week each character knows his entrances and exits, his movements



Dr. Abernethy demonstrates to Kitty Holder the pose she should take when she comes across the Caterpillar in "Alice in Wonderland." Charles Cox is the Caterpillar.

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on stage, and most of his neighbors' lines. By the end of the second week he has finally learned his own lines by being shoved on stage without a book every night. Here, fortunately, he has the assistance of the book-holder, Frances Norton.

With lines and action memorized, the third week of rehearsal allows the director to concentrate on the less mechanical matter of tempo. All rehearsals are now general rehearsals and are usually run straight through from beginning to end. About this time hand-props are added for practice, and the week ends with a dress rehearsal com-

plete with scenery, lights, props, costumes, makeup, and general confusion. After this the director has nothing to do but chew his fingernails through the performances.

All this is not quite so cut and dried as it may seem. People are not puppets whose strings are simply pulled by the director. On the contrary, each member of the cast is an individual with his own personal interpretations of his part. The director's job is the development of each interpretation in the separate scenes and the skillful blending of the parts.

Alpha Lambda Delta Selling Donuts On Campus Today

Occupying a prominent spot on the campus today you will see the Alpha Lambda Delta donut stand to which the Sadie Hawkins Race participants may retire to for a refill on that energy they will so sorely need. Hope Kirby, President, said, however, that no Cream of Wheat will be supplied with the donuts.

The donuts will be 50c per dozen, a little less than 5c a nut. The

money raised will be used for expansion purposes.

The Alpha Lambda Delta is an honorary sorority composed of women who averaged 3.5 for the first two quarters at B'ham Southern.

Present members of the sorority are as follows: Hope Kirby, President; Mary Ann Casimas, Vice President; Ann Fleming, Secretary; and Sue Pat Santmyer.

Sadie Hawkins
(Continued from Page 1)

at 6 o'clock, Jack Oliver and his crew of intellectuals will present a skit entitled "Dogpatch Goes to Hollywood." Wade Norton and his West End Hillbillies will take over for the dance proceedings directed by Miss Lewis' "square dancers." Judges will be on hand to arrange for prizes for dancing contests as well as costume winners. L'il Abner, Daisy Mae and Sadie Hawkins will be selected. The evening will then be topped off with a dance lasting until 11:30.

Now don't say we didn't warn you that you would have one of the biggest times of your life. Be sure to be on hand for one time when "formal" will be without shoes.

Morning Watch

Morning Watch, an inter-denominational service sponsored by the Galileans, announces its program for the week of November 1-5:

Time: 7:40-8:00 A.M.
Place—Chapel, Student Activities Building.

Theme for the Week: "The Way of Prayer."

The program for the week and the speakers for the programs are as follows:

Monday—"Our Father"—Fletcher Thorington.

Tuesday—"Hallowed Be Thy Name"—Billy Gaylor.

Wednesday—"Thy Kingdom Come"—Henry Ford.

Thursday—Meditation. Ed Self will sing.

Friday—"Prayer"—Outside speaker.

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Panthers Show Promise In City League Game

Volleyball game of week was Phi Phi 10, Independents 34. At present, Pi Phi leads the league.

Women's Volleyball Standings			
Team	W.	L.	
Pi Beta Phi.....	5	0	
Kappa Delta.....	4	1	
Independents.....	3	1	
Zeta Tau Alpha.....	2	2	
Gamma Phi Beta.....	1	4	
Alpha Omicron Pi.....	1	3	
Alpha Chi Omega.....	0	4	

Perhaps your desire to meet your professor in hand-to-hand combat will be satisfied in the Gigantic Tug-of-war at 4:30. Perhaps you will be able to drag his or her good name and corpus pronatus in the dirt, dust, and little caps of Munger Bowl. You ain't had no clean American (Approved by the Diesel Committee) fun till you have had a milling mob pursuing you in a vain effort to stomp not you, but a balloon attached to your leg into the ground. A stompin' good time.

Be a sport and be a part of the Sadie Hawkins day race, beginning at 4:45 in the Munger Bowl. There ain't no fair running out of the bowl, and if you don't fall in on the starting line when Marylin's

It is this writers honest opinion that BSC cagers are the most promising this year than in any other recent season. Such standbys as Buddy Oxford, Leonard Pike, Billy Ware and "Stu" Nicholson will have to hustle to hold down regular berths with hold-over Sam Green, and newcomers Stanford, Dyer, Jack Chapman, L. T. Ware, and numerous others coming fast behind them. Keep up the good work, all you fellows on the squad. Keen competition will build a good ball club, the kind local Panthers followers want to see on the Hiltop.

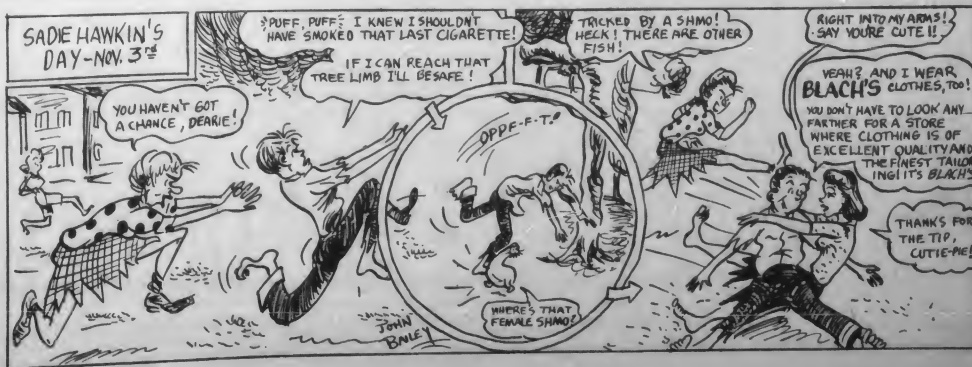
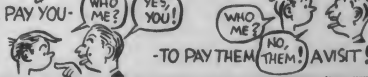
Sam raises the starting pistol aloft, the gals can snatch you out of the bleachers, and you've been had, brother. Take this as your personal invitation to attend, and if you take part in no other student activity, don't miss this, 'cause there never will be anything 'informaller' than Sadie Hawkins day, an event for every student at the campus. If you have to Friday, tell the boys you are sick Friday. If you have the baby-sitting duty, tell the wife Professor Blowhard is keeping you after school. If you say this day is not for you, you are wrong, because this is one experience at Birmingham Southern which you will remember above all others, even above that time when you made a B once in Integral Analytic Deviated Di-Calculus Trigonometry.

Costume? Wear what ever you wanna, the older the better, bring Granpa's shotgun in case the girls get too eager for you, and bring Granpa's whiskers and Granpa too if you wish. Who can tell, your Economics major may catch an heiress, and you heiresses may catch that beautiful hunk of man, Muscles McWhorter.

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Volleyball All-Stars and Officials will be elected at Intramural Council Meeting Monday. Please bring the list of your All-Stars and Officials. Don't forget to bring a list of your entrants for the ping pong tournament too!

IT WILL PAY YOU.



World Government Organizations Combine, Elect Officers, Draw Up New Constitution

On Thursday night, October 28, The International Relations Club, United World Federalist, and the United Nations Educational Scientific, Cultural, Organization combined under the single organization of International Relations Club.

These three organizations have always had the same basic purposes and therefore have strengthened the work that they can accomplish by combining forces.

The Constitution of the newly formed Club is printed below. Your attention is called to the especially unique way in which each individual "Committee" is represented. The Advisory Board is composed of a representative from each of the three committees which were once separate and apart.

The Executive Board is composed of a President and a Secretary-Treasurer over the whole Club. On Thursday night, following ratification of the Constitution, Marilyn Cooper was elected President and Mary Ann Casimes was chosen to fill the position of Secretary-Treasurer.

Now that this one, cohesive group has been created, Projects of International scope, will be three times as good, three times as large as any single project before. Consequently, they will be of three times more value.

So that other groups on the Campus which overlap in the work they accomplish might perhaps find ideas, we reprint the Constitution of the International Relations Club below.

I. This organization shall be known as the International Relations Club.

II. Its purpose shall be to further a knowledge of International affairs.

Mu Alpha Meets, Plans

Mu Alpha had a supper meeting in the Greensboro Room Thursday, October 21, at which plans for the coming year were discussed. It was announced that Mu Alpha had been asked to provide music for some of the Morning Watch programs, and Richard Hunter is to be in charge of this part of the year's activity. In addition, plans were made for a Cellar program, and plans are now being discussed with the Cellar Committee.

B. J. Williams reported on the series of programs she has planned for meetings and requested the co-operation of each member in participation in these programs, which will be for the most part solo performances by various members.

Another question brought before the group was that of the use of the \$500 given Mu Alpha last Spring by United States Steel for providing ushers for the Screen Guild broadcast. It was decided to turn the money over to the Administration of the College to be spent as soon as possible for something for the benefit of the whole student body.

Poney Brock was elected Treasurer of the group, replacing Mac Townes, who has resigned.

Poems By Coniff OWED TO A FROG

They gave you to me preserved
Your coracoid magnificently curved.
I pointed with pride, "Croak"
You couldn't, you'd died. Joke.

Miss Southern Accent of '49
Felicitations to you.
Tell me one thing Southern gal
You don't say "you all" do you?

A scholarly prof of English grammar
Mashed his finger with a hammer.
What he said was clearly distinguished
But what he said ain't good English.

III. The International Relations Club shall unite the following groups, which heretofore were separate, and

1. United Nation's Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization.

2. United World Federalist

3. International Relations Club.

They shall become one cohesive body to work toward the purpose which all possessed as separate and divided groups.

IV. Meeting shall be held on the first and third Tuesdays in each month.

V. A. Officers shall consist of:

A President and Secretary-Treasurer comprising the Executive Board.

One Representative from each of the following International Relations Committees UNESCO, UWF, comprising the Advisory Board.

One Faculty Advisor.

B. Elections shall be held at the second meeting of the Fall Quarter.

C. Duties:

1. Executive Board

a. President

1. Preside at all meetings

2. Act as Program co-ordinator

3. Handle all publicity

b. Secretary-Treasurer

1. Keep a list of all members

2. Keep all minutes

3. Keep a record of all financial transactions and be responsible for all financial reports.

a. Submit a financial report to Executive Council at the time stipulated by the Executive Council

2. Advisory Board:

a. Three Representatives committee

1. Responsible to see that their committee has their two programs a Quarter at the times so delegated.

3. Executive-Advisory Board

a. Call first meeting of School year at a date not later than one month after school has commenced.

b. Decide all policies and programs of International Relations Club.

c. All business of International Relations Club shall be taken up by this group before each meeting.

Slightly over two-thirds of the total U. S. grain supply remains on the farm for seed and animal feed.



Lovely lasses Jo Stafford (left) and Peggy Lee compare warblings in tune-up for weekly appearances on Chesterfield Supper Club radio show. The top gal singers alternate with Perry Como on this top fifteen minute five-a-week NBC evening show.

Two bacteria slayers, penicillin and bacteriophage, are more potent when mixed than either is when used alone.

Sealed-air puncture-sealing inner tubes for automobiles and trucks again are on the market after an absence of more than six years.

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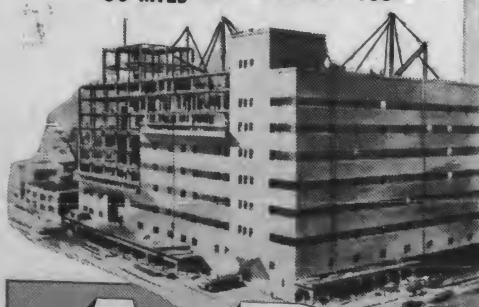
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Washington Correspondents Make Report On Conditions Prevailing In Nation's Capitol

Dear Mr. Editor:

We Southern "Washington-Semester" students, up here in the nation's capital, thought we might take this opportunity to let our fellow students in on a few of our activities and the things we are seeing in Washington.

Friend Harry S. returned to Washington today. We did not go down to the gala greeting this morning, however. We are from Alabama, you know, and might have been lynched if our accents showed up. Speaking of accents, where's our Southern Accent of recent date?

This dorm we are staying in, besides being an old Wave barracks, has another peculiar feature. It is co-educational. What would Mrs. Booker think about that? Of course, the boys live downstairs and the girls live up, but the floors are mighty thin. (Dottie vetoed this paragraph, but it was reinscribed by a three-to-one vote.)

Of course, we have all seen all the sights that you would expect us to see, and a few more. By now, however, an alabaster palace is just various government departments and agencies and watch them operate. Jack Grove and Bill Acker watched a case being prosecuted before the Supreme Court like wide-eyed schoolboys. Pre-law, you understand! The Bureau of the Census was one of the most interesting tours. Bill Kinzey and Bill Acker stayed three days and three nights in Robert E. Lee's mansion paying homage. On an extra-curricular excursion, all the boys went over to East Baltimore Street in Baltimore. Dottie is sorry she didn't get to make the trip. These sights will be more fully reported at a

later date. Another special item: the "B'ham Hop" has made an in-road into D. C. society via Prof. Jack G-ove.

Dottie Doerr is writing her research project on U.N.E.S.C.O. Her room is so packed full of pamphlets and other written material that the door bulges at the hinges. Acker and Grove are investigating different phases of activity in the Department of Justice. Bill's field is the Civil Rights Section and Jack's is the Small Business Unit. They, like the others, spend half their time on the streetcars and busses. They also know what the innermost and darkest corners of the Congressional Library look like. Bill Kinzey's paper will be on the Southern Pine Industry. Dr. Hawk has furnished him some excellent references. Dr. Parks' dear old footnote guide is proving invaluable to us all. Alumnus Laurie Battle's office staff are very cooperative and have aided us in every way possible.

We get the Hilltop News regularly. It keeps us fresh on goings-on. The pictures and write-ups make us wish we were there to take an active part in everything. We shall really miss Sadie Haw-

Mr. Hilltopper Contest Tonight, Program To Be In Munger

Proceeds Go To Charity

kins' Day next week. We shall see you all Christmas to answer any deep questions of vast political interest. Pray for us during our mid-semesters next week. We'll need it!

Washington Correspondents

DOTTIE DOERR
BILL ACKER
JACK GROVE
BILL KINZEY

Tonight at a program in Munger Auditorium Mr. Hilltopper will be chosen from a group of about eleven candidates. The program will start at 8:00 p.m. and will end with the crowning of Mr. Hilltopper of 1948-49.

The Mr. Hilltopper contest is not the only thing on the program however. There will be the traditional AOPi variety show in which only men will participate. The now famous fashion show in which men display women's fashions will be one of the highlights of the program.

From all advance notices the show looks as though it will be one of the best put-on in the Mr. Hilltopper contest.

Tickets for the Mr. Hilltopper contest have been on sale all week, and they will be on sale today and again tonight at the door. The tickets are twenty-five cents each, and each ticket entitles the buyer to one vote for his or her favorite candidate in the contest. There is no limit to the number of votes that one person can cast.

All profits from the sale of tickets go to the National AOPi charity, which is the Frontier Nursing Service. The AOPi Sorority is playing a big part in the support of the nursing service, and the local chapter of the sorority makes its contributions through the proceeds gained from the Mr. Hilltopper Contest. It is a worthy charity, and deserves the support of the student body.

The candidates who will compete for the Mr. Hilltopper are: Doyle Griffiths (PIKA), Johnny Self (KA), Booty Jennings (ATO), Bill McLure (SAE), Homer Carter (LXA), Ed Elam (DSP), D. S. Walker (KD), Buddy Oxford (BIBP), Elbert Walker (ZTA), Calvin Pinkard (AXO), Linwood Underwood (TU).

Panthers To Play Dec. 3,4 Student Tickets On Sale

Coach Battle announced today that the Birmingham-Southern Panthers would play the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets on December 3rd, and the Auburn Tigers on December 4th. The Howard varsity squad will be on the twin bill these two nights, taking on the two teams on opposite nights.

The tickets for these two games

will be on sale on the campus next week for fifty cents a ticket. The fifty-cent tickets are for students only, and are to be used in conjunction with the student activities card. On the two nights of the games at the City Auditorium, the student tickets will not be on sale, and the minimum charge for tickets will be a dollar and a half.

"Alice In Wonderland" To Open Wednesday In SA Auditorium

The full production of the College Theatre, "Alice In Wonderland," will open next Wednesday night in the Student Activities Auditorium. The curtain will go up at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for the play have been on sale in the Bookstore since last Tuesday, and will continue on sale through next Friday, which is the

closing night of the play. The tickets will cost eighteen cents for students and one dollar for all others.

The play has been in rehearsal for three weeks, and it promises to compete strongly with "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" for the most interesting and unusual play ever staged on the campus.

Flowers At Formal Dances Banned By Student Life

Last Thursday the Student Life Committee passed a ruling that flowers were not to be worn to the Fraternity and Sorority formal dances in the Gymnasium except by the people in the leadout and by Alumni. By passing this ruling, the Student Life Committee has taken the matter out of the hands of the Inter-Fraternity Council which was previously responsible for the enforcement of the rule at Fraternity dances. The ruling now includes all campus formal affairs, and not only Fraternity dances.

The ruling banning corsages at formal dances was adopted by the Inter-Fraternity Council last Spring. At that time it covered only Fraternity dances.

by the Inter-Fraternity council in order that more people would find

it practical to come to the formal dances on the campus. It was hoped that more men would see their way to bring dates to the formals, inasmuch as the expenses had gone down, thereby increasing attendance and cutting down on the stag lines.

Now that this ruling has been adopted by the student life committee it will get a chance to prove its worth. It will go into effect as an all-campus ruling starting with the Pi Kappa Alpha formal dance tomorrow night.

Wife of Former President Dies

Mrs. Ada Rittenhouse Snively, 64, wife of Dr. Guy E. Snively who served as president of Birmingham-Southern College from 1921 to 1933, died today at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D. C. She is remembered for her interest in the life of the college, her home and church and welfare work.

The New ODK Members...



... are pictured here. From left to right they are: Jack Edwards, Phil Bouffard, Bill Johnson, Ray Elgin, Earl Thorn, Joe Hughes, Ray Brownell, Joe Conniff, and Pinkey Nesmith.



... L'il Abner of Birmingham-Southern College are pictured here. Mary Ann Englebert was chosen as Sadie last Friday, while Jackie Wise is Daisy Mae. Buddy Oxford makes a perfect L'il Abner.

The members of PIKA extend an invitation to all students, members of the faculty, and friends to their annual formal dance tomorrow night.

The PIKA dance in the college gymnasium tomorrow night at 9 p.m. will be semi-formal and the Pikes plan to carry out the rules of the Inter-Fraternity Council concerning the wearing of flowers by the girls.

By semi-formal, the Pikes mean that only girls wearing formal attire and boys wearing suits and ties will be admitted to the dance. Girls are not to be permitted wearing a corsage, in compliance with the Student Life Committee rules.

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2nd Art Exhibit To Feature 50 Latin American Prints

From November 22 through December 13, there will be an exhibition of Fifty Latin-American Prints, comprising a collection of graphic art representing 16 countries of Central and South America. This exhibition is the second in a series of nine exhibitions sponsored by the Art Department. The exhibition will be hung in Stockham and will be open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., including Sundays.

The collection of prints is the property of the International Business Machines Corporation and comes to Birmingham-Southern under the auspices of the Fine Art Department of IBM. The collection was chosen by Mr. Thomas J. Watson, President of IBM, with the collaboration of John Taylor Arms, President of the Society of American Etchers. In describing the graphic art situation in present-day Latin America, Mr. Arms pointed out that, "it seems, as a whole, stronger in woodcut than in any other medium, while the copper plate appears to hold less appeal for our South American neighbors than either wood or stone, except in Argentina."

Critics, in appraising this collection have found "a great feeling of spontaneity, vigor and freshness." What some lack in draftsmanship

and polish, they say, is balanced by an inherent feeling for movement and a sort of primitive sincerity. In the words of one of our own American artists, "they have a force we often lack."

In commenting on this survey of prints from Latin America, Mr. Arms has said, "The art of a people is an intensely significant index of that people's national character and characteristics and this is especially so in the case of prints which, by virtue of their susceptibility to multiplication and the ease with which they may be distributed, constitute the most democratic form of art and have always played an important part in a nation's history as a record of its people's lives, customs and ideals."

"This exhibit is an exhibit of the people. Many of the artists were schooled in Europe but their technique is as distinctly Latin-American as the Indians and burros they use for subject matter. The subject matter ranges from peasants, peddlers, and artists, to street scenes, harvest groups and dance themes. The presence of a figure in almost every print reflects the interest of the Latin-American artist in people, and invariably, the people are in motion, which gives to the exhibition, it is said, its air of vitality."



"The Basket Vendor" by Jesus Escobedo is one of the pictures that will be exhibited in the next Art Exhibit in Stockham Woman's Building on the campus.

It's Up To U.

By MARILYN COOPER

On May 4, the House Foreign Affairs Committee opened hearings on a group of resolutions dealing with the structure of the United Nations. Among the proposals are H.C.R. 59, which calls for a general conference of the U. N.—under Article 109 of its charter—for the purpose of strengthening the organization so that it may enact, interpret, and enforce world law; and H.C.R. 163, which provides for the elimination of the veto in matters of aggression, control of atomic energy, and the setting up of a world police force.

Congressional interest in world government did not "just happen." Popular pressure is forcing Congress to take account of the impotence of the U. N. as it is now constituted. But popular pressure itself does not just happen. It must be marshaled and channeled to be effective. No fewer than five major organizations now working to improve the U. N. or transform it into some form of world government are giving direction to the growing fears of the American people. In the past few months these groups have enormously accelerated their activities, enlisting thousands of new members and obtaining hundreds of thousands of signatures to petitions urging Congress to strengthen the machinery for preserving the peace. The resolutions now under Congressional consideration were introduced, against the wishes of many legislators and State Department officials, as the result of hardheaded, down-to-earth political tactics by organizations concerned with preserving peace through world law.

Let us take a brief look at what they have been doing: In April, 1947, largely through the efforts of Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature and one of the national vice-presidents of United World Federalists, a "World Law Week" was proclaimed in the town of Norwalk, Connecticut. In the course of the week 17,000 citizens—more than half the town's population—signed a petition addressed to the President and Congress demanding strengthening of the U. N.

Since 1941 sixteen state legislatures have passed a resolution along the lines suggested in 1940 by Robert Lee Humber of the United World Federalists. In nineteen other states the resolution has been adopted by at least one house of the legislature. Their resolution approves "the principle of world federation" and requests the President "to initiate the procedure necessary to formulate a constitution for the Federation of the World, which shall be submitted to each nation for ratification."

Perhaps the most significant action taken by any state was that of Massachusetts. On Election Day in 1946 the ballot included the following question, to be decided by a state-wide referendum:

"Shall the Senator in the General Court from this district be instructed to vote to request the President and the Congress of the United States to direct our delegation to the United Nations to propose or support amendments to the Charter which will strengthen the United Nations and make it a world federation able to prevent war?" Seventy-two per cent of the voters answered this question, 638,000 in the affirmative and only 74,000 in the negative—a majority of nine to one! (The growth of interest in world government, by the way, is shown by the fact that those who answered yes to a similar question on the Massachusetts ballot in 1942 were in a majority of only three to one.)

Final proof—if proof be needed—of the continuing American interest in world government is to be found in the results of various public-opinion polls held in the past few years. A Gallup poll question, "Do you approve or disapprove

A Russian In Exile

by

Pyramus Smith and Thisbe Gaston

PART II—RUTHLESSNESS AND REVENGE
Chapter 3—Blood on the Bar

or

The Hussy's Downfall

or

At the Move of a Wheel

Wherein the reader is chided for his general inability to grasp our witticisms, reminded of Fuschia's brawl with the lady that's known as Lou, informed that there are only 1231 shopping days until St. Valentine's Day, and is urged to try the latest nostrum, Zymole Trochem, Hadaool having occasioned the untimely demise of the two paternal grandparents, and a very dear friend of the authors, one R. G. MacTavish of near Pineapple, Alabama.



Affectionately known as good old (check one)

What has gone before: Fitful, feverish Fuschia O'Toole and her now-devoted maid servant, krabby, kantankerous Katasha, have come in a Chinese junk across the Indian Ocean under the kindly eye of George, who has insinuated himself into Fuschia's good graces by saying that she is a swell kid and

loads of fun, to the well-populated, metropolitan, urbane, cultured, chic, svelte, swashbuckling area of Gopher Hole, Kansas, where Fuschia has established contact for her opium trade, the secrets of which she beguilingly wrestled with Pu Yi, Boy Emperor of the Manche Dynasty, known affectionately to her intimates as the Messy Manchus, because of their obnoxious habit of picking their dentures with rusty razor blades, manufactured in a Tibetan cottage industry on the placid, ubiquitous, to the sea flowing river, the Irawaddy, by a giggling family of Chinese peasants, known as Wun N. Helice, to obtain, because, as she had previously explained to the now disinterested, bored (check one) (and who isn't?) Katasha that, having been deprived of the barest necessities of life in her childhood by her two despicable guardians, Audie, Odie (check one), because they had led penurious childhoods and had sworn by the beard of the great and true prophet "never to be hungry agin," little realizing that the consequences of this inhuman decision would be the total exclusion of their names from Santa Claus' list of people to receive fruit, nuts, candy, and don't forget the poor children, she, too, had sworn "never to be hungry agin" and had, in so far as she was able, sought to carry out her vow to the total exclusion of consideration for Pu Yi, Boy Emperor, Boo-

boo (affectionately known to his intimates as good ole Count Alexander Sergei Nicholas Vasilii Pyotar Dmitri Alexis Pister Gregori Herkimer Kimsky-Toistol), and the handsome, dark-haired, cross-eyed, broad-shouldered, full-chested, narrow-waisted, slim-hipped, straight-legged, knock-kneed, bow-legged, slew-footed, pigron-toed RODNEY LAREDO!!! (chest nine), and at last to the swarthy, sinister, threatening Mexican bandit, Manuel Labore, who had sworn to assist her in her nefarious scheme to assassinate Evita Peron, a swell kid and loads of fun), and she had believed him, not realizing in her innocence which sprang from the rank neglect in her childhood, so austere dominated by those two fiends in human, inhuman form (check one), Odie, Audie, so that she never knew the rules, that he came from Popocatpetl, affectionately known to the inhabitants as good ole Po-po, and would prove false, he being a stinker who didn't know the rule and was no fun at all. (Whew!!!!)

Now go on with the story:
"Who said Rodney Laredo was your man, honey?" Fuschia inquired of the now giggling Lou.

Next week—Chapter 4—

Set Her Up Agin, Ma

or

The Philosophical Aspects of
Weltschmerz

or

Over the Hill in October.

Most college professors are staid they say

Yet I know one who went away
Why he went I do not know
But if he'd staid, I was gonna go

... a world conference ... to work out plans for making the United Nations stronger?" was answered: approve, 83%; disapprove, 9%; undecided, 8%.

I mentioned that there were five organizations working for a world government. Next week I would like to mention the distinguishing difference among them.

PIKA Formal Dance Tomorrow Night

Martelle Moore, Jack Nesmith To Lead

Students, Faculty Invited To Attend

Miss Margaret Martelle Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, an affiliate of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, will have the honor of leading the "Garnet and Gold Ball" tomorrow night presented by the Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Honoring several hundred members of the college contingent, and Alumni, the dance will be held in the College Gymnasium at 9:00 p.m.

The leading lady, escorted by the Fraternity president, Jack Nesmith, will wear a white brocaded satin formal with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt.

This annual formal dance is the result of the PIKA dance committee headed by Russel Ryland and his co-workers, Leon Chambers, G. C. Hunt, and Clyde Coker.

The other officers and their dates will be: Bob Burke, Virginia Owen; Alex and Barbara Smith; Bob Wright, Jean Walston; Charles Cox, Hope Kirby; Jack White, Rosie Johnston; Bob Gay, Barbara Barron; Linwood Underwood, Martha Marsh; Clyde Coker and Jane Gould.

Members and their dates will be: Dick Allison, Mary Allen Spencer; Ralph Bagwell, _____; Bob Brown, Betty Ray Price; Bern and Betty Calderbank; Leon and Dot Chambers; Bud Coleman, Betty Jo McWilliams; Chuck Collier, Mary Brock; Joe Crump, Dorothy Logan; Harold Davis, Carolyn Glass; Mike Davis, Katherine Hale; Ed Dismukes, Katherine Ann Price; Sam Green, Kitty Holder; Doyle Griffiths, Betty Lee Marbin; Frank Hull, Rosalind Taylor; G. C. Hunt, Margaret Enslin; Richard Hunter, Bet-

ty Lou Smith; Jack Key, Sue Hamilton; Taylor Kirby, Ann Morris Smith; James Smith, Frieda Roser; John Loveless, Alice Patrick; Jimmy Meacham, Jo Anne Powers; Mack Moore, Sara LeSeur; Jimmy Nash, Deanie Pitts; David Newman, Peggy Sanders; Conyers Orr, Gloria Scalise; David Parrish, Betty Stone; John Petete, Jimmie Nell Real; Calvin Pinkard, Bobbe Brown; Russell Ryland, Lillian Robertson; Jack and Jane Sutherland; E. K. Wood, Jean Seymour.

Pledges and their dates include: John Arnold, Betty Lou Davies; Charles Dexter, Dudley Dovel; Chris Hauer; Linda Peterson; Eddie Fakeman; Gloria Parnell; Richard Lewis, Helen Davis; Billy Miles, Katrina Pinkard; Jack Osburne, Mary Ann Steadman; Palmer Peterson, Margaret Alice Maynor; Ted Jones, Richard Robertson, and Roy Mauldin.

Alumni expected to attend are Clyde Cook, Clarence Cook, Van Williams, Emmett Gibbs, Al Parker, Curt Shugart, George Alexander, Bill Turner, Jimmy Johnson, Milton Veasey, Shaffer Gregory, Charles McDowell, Bill Walker, Buck Sloan, Jack Grove, Bill Rogers, Morris Dillard, Bill Hammett, Len Pratt.

Assisting in receiving and serving of refreshments will be handled by the PIKA Mothers' and Fathers' Club.

A breakfast given by the PIKA Alumni Association at the Highland Terrace will follow the dance.

Music for the dance will be by Marion Evans with original lead-out music by Jack Nesmith.



Martelle Moore

Lambda Chi's Search For Sweetheart

"... And through the smoke's curl, glows the face of a girl... THE SWEETHEART OF LAMBDA CHI". That is, her face will be glowing this time next week after she has been selected. Fires are being built even now in hope that they will be smoking attractively by the announcement date. All that remains is the final choice. And what a decision! She must be selected from a bevy of some of the most lovely campus charmers.

The Sweetheart will be officially announced and pinned at a chapter banquet on Nov. 19 and on December 4th will be presented along with the Sweethearts of the other three Alabama chapters of Lambda Chi at their first annual Statewide "Sweetheart Ball".

An informal "coffee hour" was held at the Lambda Chi House Thursday afternoon in honor of the girls from whom the Sweetheart will be chosen. Those girls are: Dotsie Metzler, Ann Morris Smith, Latrelle Wade, Jimmie Nell Real, Marie Louise Burg, Kitty Holder, Romana Brooks, Nan Davis, Norma Hamm, Julia Ann Gilmer, Carol Lowry and Norma Zachry.

Delta Sigs Host To Travelling Secretary

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi entertained their national traveling secretary, Russell D. Stillwell, for four days during the past week.

Mr. Stillwell is on his annual visitation and inspection tour of Delta Sigma Phi chapters throughout the United States. He arrived in time to participate in the Sadie Hawkins Day festivities which he enjoyed very much. His only complaint was that he overestimated the speed of the Dogpatch gals and escaped getting caught in the Sadie Hawkins Race.

After several days of fraternity business and barracks social life, Mr. Stillwell left Wednesday to visit the other three Alabama chapters of Delta Sigma Phi.

Theta Chi Formal To Be November 20

The annual Theta Chi formal, the last such affair of the fall quarter, will be held one week from tomorrow night, Saturday, November 20, and the fraternity has issued a cordial invitation for the attendance of the Birmingham-Southern student body and faculty.

The traditional leadout will be observed. According to inter-fraternity agreement, dress will be semi-formal and only those women in the leadout are expected to wear corsages. Southern's Marion Evans and his orchestra will furnish dance music for the evening.

Alpha Chi Pledges Honored By Actives

The Alpha Chi's honored their new pledges with a dinner party last Saturday evening. Attending this festivity were these pledges and their dates: Janice Henry, Stoney Jackson; Dotsie Metzler, Joel Hall; Mary Beth Allan, Bill McClain; Doris Dowdye, and James Smith.

Gamma Phi Pledges Elect Officers

The recently-elected officers of the Gamma Phi Beta pledge group are: Johanna Castiglia, president; Faye Rice, vice-president; Betty Jem Sellers, secretary; and Juanita Hamilton, treasurer.

Lillian Gilbert, Lynelle Armstrong, Virginia Hannon, Marjorie May, and Johanna Castiglia.

A musical program was presented.

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"S...E" Galloway, at the present rate of progress, will be living up to her name in 1952, according to Fuller's figures.

Jane (the girl who is curved to fit the wrist) Gould and "Smoo" Coker were seen mapping at Chicken-in-the-Rough. Knock-out drops were furnished by Snow.

Who tried to crash the AOP? spend-the-nite-party? According to

an 11th quarter active, "Nobody, dammit!"

"Fushia" Porterfield, the man with frock-tail coat and the pink boudoir, rose to the occasion by capping the dance contest at Sadie Hawkins along with the able assistance of his partner "Lead-feet" McMahon.

Will the couple who has been wearing out the shadowed area of the library steps from 7 till 9 at night please stick to studying and preparing lectures or else deposit five dollars with the bursar for repairs.

D. Deagon doesn't mind people riding with him, but when they jerk up the emergency brake at 4 miles per hour, clutch the steering wheel from him on First Avenue and 20th Street, and put the car on the top of Munger while he's in class, his temper rises 4.6 degrees, which ain't good.

We have heard a rumor concerning Bill (lover) Stevens. A poll will be conducted among the girl students to determine the validity of this rumor.

Since receiving his mid-quarter grades, Mulvaney decided that he will be forced to buy books this quarter.

Has Ramona forsaken the KA's or is it Sid's genius in sociology. How dull can you get?

Collier (the arm) Keathly, you can take that more than one way—in fact Gardner does: and Ann were together at Sadie's Friday night.

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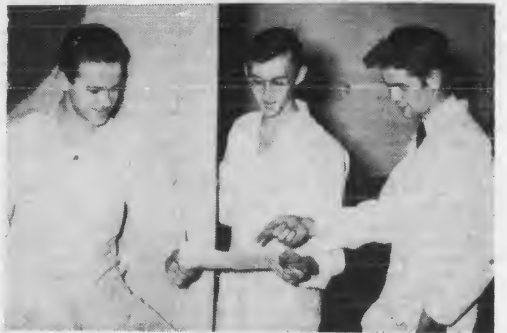
There's a lot of talk about the hard-working unpublicized production staff of the college theater, but it seems to me that the names of Homer Carter, our talented set designer, Ruth Shapard, our ingenious Wardrobe Mistress, and Linwood Underwood, our tender-hearted stage manager are well known to almost everyone. What everyone probably doesn't realize is the importance of these various committee heads and the amount

of time and effort that goes into their jobs.

Even before readings are held the director and set designer discuss the sets from the point of view of practicability and the desired artistic effect. Next the designer makes sketches of scenery and stage furnishings which are approved by the director. Homer Carter and Bill Enloe, who were responsible for last year's sets of "The Playboy of



Some people have all the bad luck. How to make a teapot out of a barrel? That is the problem that is confronting Sara Killingsworth, Ruth Shapard, wardrobe mistress, Maurine Coleman, and Maude Discker, chairman of the props committee.



Maurine Ausley, Bill Enloe and Homer Carter are building the sets and painting the scenery for "Alice in Wonderland."

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the Western World" and "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," are designing, building and painting the "Alice" sets. There is little ordinary scenery used in "Alice" but what there is challenging to the ingenuity. For instance, a teapot large enough to contain a human-sized Dormouse, a giant toadstool for the caterpillar, and a whole garden which follows Alice on stage by itself.

Along with scenery there is the problem of props, handled this time by Maude Discker. Props for "Alice" include a selection of fresh vegetables for throwing (by members of the cast only) and the customary flamingo to be used in the croquet game. Not only are props responsible for collecting these bizarre items, but for placing them in the hands of the right actor at the right moment in every performance.

Since the costumes for "Alice" are rented according to measurements of the cast, one might think that the costume department has nothing to do. That is, if one had never witnessed the first trying-on of the rented costumes. Miss Shapard and her assistants, if any can be found, are required to be everything from milliners to cobblers if those splendid costumes are to approximate the proportions of the actors. Theirs too is a job continuing throughout the show's run, since buttons come off, blouses split, and actors are often incapable of dressing themselves.

The job of makeup, directed this time by Mr. Porterfield, is made

easier by the fact that half of the cast wears masks. However, the characters not wearing masks, the Dutchess, the Queen of Hearts, and the Mad Hatter to mention a few, provide ample opportunity for Mr. Porterfield and his assistants to display their artistry.

Technical director is Tommy Patton, whose responsibilities include electricity and lighting, very important for "Alice" and general direction of the production setup. And finally, it is stage manager Linwood Underwood who gets scenery, props, lights, costumes, makeup and actors all synchronized and runs the show from backstage.

Morning Watch

Morning Watch, an inter-denominational service sponsored by the Gallileans, announces its program for the week of November 8-12.

Time: 7:40-8:00 a.m.

Place: Chapel, Student Activities Building.

Theme for the week: The Way of Service.

The program of the week and the speakers for the programs are as follows:

Monday: "Choose ye This Day"—Ed Giles.

Tuesday: "The Perils of Serving Mammon"—Lester Sponsor.

Wednesday: "The Blessings of Serving God"—Frank Scott.

Thursday: "Meditation, Song, Service."

Friday: "The Privileges and Duties of Serving God"—outside speaker.

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This is the group of Pi Phi that took the volleyball championship without losing a single game. From the left to right they are: the front row: Dot Kicker, Sara Killingsworth, Donna Pledger, Maude Diseker; second row: Gladice Bouffard, Margaret Johnston, Betty Lee Martin, Martha Ann Galloway; back row: Marian McCoy, Ann Mooty, Ann Smith, Ann Gallagher, and Kap Price.

Undefeated Pi Phi Take Coveted Volleyball Trophy

The Pi Phi volleyball team came through the six-game volleyball season without a loss to clinch the coveted volleyball trophy along with the 150 intramural points. Sara Killingsworth, the Pi Phi captain and manager, deserves loads of credit for the capable leadership of her team. Donna Pledger, center for the team, was the spark-plug in actual play and the team's most consistent player.

Gulledge, Sanford Win Tennis

Irene Gulledge and Frances Sanford bettered a field of 52 opponents to win the tennis doubles tournament. These Independent girls defeated Jean Seymour and Jean Burkhalter, two girls of the same organization. Set scores were 6-1, 6-4.

Team and individual points of

these two tournaments have been drawn up and posted on the women's bulletin board. All girls who participated in either of the tournaments are urged to check their points.

Team scores are as follows:

Volley-			
Team	ball	Tennis	Total
Pi Phi	150	106	256
KD	138	102	240
ZTA	125	106	221
Ind.	113	120	233
AOPi	100	102	202
GPhi	88	104	192

Check to see who you play in the second round of the ping-pong tournament.

It 'pears From Here

By Wade Norton

I am a student anxious to see varsity sports of a good caliber at BSC. I think a well-rounded varsity program may be of great help to the small denominational college. Millsaps, Sewanee, Mississippi College, Southwestern and several other such colleges have a varsity program and I believe they are the better for having it.

To have a successful varsity program most members of the school organization must understand the aim of the program and then work diligently to achieve this goal. By

Ensley, All-Stars Fight To Scoreless Tie In Downpour

A close game was predicted between the BSC All-stars and the league-leading Ensley Independents who played the opening game of the Sadie Hawkins Day twin bill last Friday, but no one expected the game to end in a scoreless tie. A steady downpour, thanks to Mister Jupe Pluvius, had more to do with this scoreless tie ball game than any member on either of the two teams.

In the opening quarter it was the beginning of any ball game being played in fine pigskin weather, but with threatening clouds. From the second frame on throughout the rest of the tilt, however, it was just a muddy rainsoaked football field with 18 unrecognizable players sloshing around. This was exactly the situation without exaggeration, for the hardest downpour this reporter has seen for some months fell on the Hilltop Munger Bowl and completely ruined what was predicted to be a close hard-fought battle between these two fine teams, the unbeaten Ensley Independents and the untied All-Stars representing the cream of the Hilltop Intramural crop.

Before the rains came Ensley had scored a pass play only to be called back.

Ends: Chapman, Oxford, Helton. Guards: Romine, Davidson, Jacobs, Parmley. Center: Dyer, Larimer. Backs: Johnson, Morgan, West, Terrell, Feltham, and Hopping.

All - Stars: Ends: Southerland, PIKA; King, Preachers; Buck, KA; Walker, SAE. Guards: Sullivan, OX; Jennings, ATO; Bagley, KA; Phillips, ATO. Center: Kabase, Rams; Bradley OX. Backs: White, PIKA; Davis, Rams; May, Rams; Legg, Rams; Franke, ATO; McDonald, ATO; Norton, DSP; Keathley, KA; McCrary, SAE; Berry, LXA; Abbott, OX.

ATO 12 Rams 0

At the outset the teams appeared to be an evenly matched two. The Rams held the ATO and got the ball early in the game, but as usual failed to move. A Franke quick-kick set the Rams back, and they were unable to recover until Franke passed to Roberts for a six-pointer. Another six points was scored in the third quarter and from there on in, it was all ATO. By the end of the game the Rams were out on their feet and the ATO subs were holding their own.

school organization I mean Administrators, Faculty, Alumni, Student Body, Coaching Staff, and Players.

Varsity sports to be successful at Southern should adopt as their aim a portion of the college aim, which is, in my opinion, to give every student to the best of the college's ability a Liberal Arts education. The aim of the varsity program, therefore, should be to further this aim of the college without in any way lowering the high standards of our institution, rather by raising them.

College students are a loyal and ambitious group. They look for worthwhile goals toward which to direct their energy. Intramurals feel a definite need on the campus, and I do not wish to see this program weakened in any way. They do leave the college divided as to loyalty, however. There is no concentrated school spirit at Southern. Had there been, the cry "War Eagle" would not have been so prevalent at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

In a Liberal Arts College a student is supposed to be helped in getting the most out of life. A varsity program should benefit the

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Pikes Win 6-0

Over Kappa Alpha

PIKA outplayed the one-time loser, strong Kappa Alpha nine last Wednesday to down them by a score of 6-0. Joe Crump to Jack White was the winning passing combination. This combination surpassed the dangerous Collier Keathley to Richard Dominick and Bill Buck combinations to make the only score in the ball game.

The first half action consisted of ball-possession going over in downs, with neither team mustering enough explosive power to drive into scoring territory.

The second half was a different story. After taking the kickoff, the Pikes put on a drive that resulted in the game's deciding touchdown. The tally came on a 30-yard pass from Crump standing on the mid-field stripe to White who outran

the KA secondary from the 20 into the end zone. The attempted conversion by White from placement was blocked.

In the closing minutes of the game the KA's threatened to score several times with long aerial plays to Richard Dominick, but the Pike secondary kept on the alert to break them up. Chuck Collier recovered a fumbled punt, and the Pikes held the ball until the final whistle.

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Football Pep Rally In Bowl Monday, Student Support Urged By Committee

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Rumors have passed that the students of Birmingham-Southern College want a football team. Here is your chance to prove it. On Monday, November 15 between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. there will be a PEP RALLY held in Munger Bowl. Every-

thing depends upon the outcome of this rally. If it is a success we can prove that we do want a football team. All organizations are asked to cooperate and postpone their business until the rally is over.

IT 'PEARS FROM HERE (Continued from Page 5) whole school organization.

Although they have received most of their formal education, School Administrators, Faculty, and Alumni, should benefit from entering into the program themselves, and from seeing the students grow as the program grows. Students will have a wholesome outlet for pent-up energies. They will have teams they can feel are their own. They will learn to win and lose in proper spirit with their teams. They will be drawn closer to each other, and many worthwhile contacts established. Players also will benefit. They will learn to regard themselves, not as young gods, but as worthwhile members of a society, using their talents for the benefit of the group.

Varsity programs can get out of hand, and become detrimental to the school, but it is just as possible that it can be of great benefit to the school. To make this program of value to the school everyone must cooperate. These members of each group of College Organization who see the value of a varsity program, must encourage others to support it properly, and must above all be worthy examples of the value of such a program. Each owes certain duties in the beneficial functioning of the program.

First of all, it is up to the School Administrators to determine if the College can have such a program. They owe a duty to both present and future students to do so wisely. Money cannot and must not be recklessly spent. You cannot, however, always measure true values of life with the \$. This is a Methodist institution and to use the words of Christ "Ye cannot serve God and money."

Should such a program be adopted they owe further duties in order that it be wholesome. They must not condone violence, recklessness, or ungentlemanly conduct on the part of the student body wherever it may occur in connection with school life. They must be interested in the teams, and encourage them to maximum effort. They must want the program to be a credit to BSC and work to the end.

Faculty, I know you recall the days of the Old Regime at BSC. I have been told it was not too nice. But was there a coordinated school organization behind it as the new program suggests. We do not want professional or tramp athletics at BSC. We want boys interested in getting an education, and rendering service to the college by playing without desire for material reward. It is up to you, faculty, to regard such a program as worthy of BSC and of your support. I believe you will agree that it is. You also must support it by helping players who are earnest in wanting to learn their lessons, but occasionally fall somewhat behind, by attending games when possible, and by a display of enthusiasm on the campus.

The Student Body must learn to win and lose with the team. They must always be satisfied when the team has done its best, and quick to criticize when it has done any less. It must not condone lowering

of school principles by anyone. It must always encourage players. It must be an active student body ready to voice opinions, but quick to realize that true values of life don't always show in the won-lost record.

To any coaches in such a program: You must understand what you are trying to do. You must be an active figure in all phases of be a gentleman, and realize that

The Physical Education Club has taken the initiative and has selected a committee to investigate the possibilities of such a football team at Southern and they have given an optimistic report. The committee is composed of Price Hamilton, "Red" Brooks, Joe Johnson, Percy Sullivan, and Gene Burchfield. The committee is approaching the matter from all possible angles and is working out the details.

campus life. You must above all your boys see the place of varsity sports at BSC. You must work, that they develop maximally through work, hard work to produce successful teams by the rules.

To any player in such a program: In the words of Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, you are a good-will ambassador of the college and must conduct yourself so at all times. You are not little gods to whom the

The committee has met with representatives from campus organizations and has drawn up, with their aid, the plans for the forthcoming PEP RALLY.

"All-American" Booty Jennings has promised this support of the ATO's in providing the roaring bonfire-with a non-roaring bulldog. As many of you know it has been the custom of past Southern teams to burn the Howard Bulldogs. The

college owes a living, but an integral part of the college, working for the pleasure of the entire school organization.

Those of us who desire Varsity Sports, let's work to see the above goals attained. But as we work for other sports, let's not forget we have a basketball team to demonstrate the Varsity Program. If it be successful or sorry, it will be our doing.

Panther cheerleaders, Virginia Owen, Ramona Brown, Margaret Cooper, and Bobbie Henry will lead the student body in a series of spine tingling cheers. One of the local highschool bands will be on hand to give out with fight tunes. There will be several pep talks and your student president, Earl Thorn, will be the man with the mike.

The possibility of having the Student Activities Fee raised to support the team financially is being considered by the football committee. A poll was taken and the fraternities and sororities on the campus voted 276 for with 1 against.

We believe that Southern can have a winning ball club. With the high school stars coming up we should have plenty of talent.

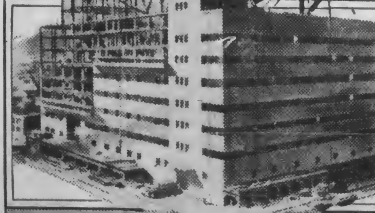
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Preregistration Is Scheduled For Week Of November 29

Announcement has been made for the registration of students now in school. Preregistration is scheduled for the week of November 29-December 3, which is the week immediately following Thanksgiving Holidays.

At that time all students in residence are asked to see their faculty adviser and complete the booklet for registering. Lower division students are to leave their schedules with the faculty adviser and then go to the registrar's office for their time card to be used on the day of registration. The Upper Division students are requested to

bring their booklets to the Registrar's office in order that class cards may be pulled.

Monday or Tuesday of next week schedules will be posted on the bulletin board on second floor of Munger. It is advisable that students refer to the schedule in order to get an idea of their preferred courses for next quarter before seeing their faculty adviser.

January 4, the first Tuesday after New Year's will be day of Registration in the gym. Classes will begin on Wednesday.

Hilltop Concerts Return To WSGN

Last Monday night the Hilltop Concert Series returned to the air after four months of silence. The program given was a concert by the pianist Bobby Whittington.

The concert series will continue every Monday from now on over station WSGN at 10:15 p.m. The program to be given next Monday is The First Methodist Church Choir under the direction of Hugh Thomas, singing The Requiem of Faure. Announcement of the other concerts to be presented will appear in the Hilltop News.

The Hilltop Concert Series was inaugurated last winter by Stuart Mims. Director of the Birmingham-Southern College Radio Workshop. The members of the radio workshop help in the technical part of the program as well as doing the announcing for the program.

Plans are now being made to expand the number of programs that the radio workshop sponsors. At the present time they have the "Tomorrow's Disc Jockeys" over WAFM

2nd Art Show Starts Nov. 22

The Art Department of Birmingham-Southern College is sponsoring an exhibit of 50 Latin American Prints which will be on display in Stockham Woman's Building from November 22 through December 13. The building will be open from 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. every day during that time.

The prints for the exhibit have been provided for the exhibit by the Arts Department of the International Business Machines Co. They arrived on the campus last Monday and Mr. McMahon, head of the Art Department at Southern has been spending the week unpacking and hanging them.

every morning at 9:30. Other programs will be announced as they are added.



I Thought I...

saw . . . What did the Mad Hatter think he saw that made him go into such a display of histrionics? You can find out the answer by going to see "Alice In Wonderland" which is closing tonight after a three-night run in the Student Activities Auditorium. The Mad Hatter is Bob Sims.

New Philosophy Course Offered

A new course, The Contemporary Mind, will be offered by the Philosophy Department during the Winter quarter. The course will consist of a survey of the interrelationship of philosophical ideas and other phases of Western civilization from the Medieval period to the present. Major emphasis will be given to analysis of the factors influencing the contemporary intellectual climate. The course will be taught by Mr. Weaver. Students may take this course instead of the Introduction to Philosophy to meet the Upper Division requirement in Philosophy for the A.B. or B.S. degree.

Another new course has also been added for next quarter. A women's section of Marriage and The Family will be offered for those women wishing to take it.

Convocation Dec. 1

The program at Convocation on December 1 will be under the sponsorship of Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, and will serve as a prelude to the coming Christmas season, for it will be entirely of Yuletide music.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend the annual dance of Theta Chi Fraternity tomorrow evening in the Gymnasium.

The dance will begin at nine, the leadout will be held at 10:15. There will be a short intermission at 11:00.

Only those women in the leadout will be permitted to wear flowers. Boys must wear a coat and tie, women must be in formal dress.

Tonight Is Last Night For Alice Production

Tonight is the last opportunity the campus will have to see the College Theater production of Lewis Carroll's immortal "Alice In Wonderland." Starring Kitty Holder as "Alice" and boasting a fine supporting cast, the play makes its final campus appearance this evening in the Student Activities Theatre at 8:30.

The enthusiastic response which Wednesday and last night's presentations received were certainly enough to convince Director Cecil B. Abernathy that his unusual selection is another good job and to assure stage manager Linwood Underwood that he has done well with his end of the production. A climax to weeks of hard work by both the acting and production crews, the play is a worthy addition to the list of successes which the campus has produced.

The show-stopper has proved to be Donald Deagon's solo in the role of the mentally depressed Mock Turtle; a parody on "Evening Star," the number telling of "beautiful soup" actually could not miss being so, for before its mood is barely set, the Mock Turtle and Gryphon Billy Cooper take off on their "Lobster Quadrille," which typifies the amusing, illogical, and subtle humor which pervades the play. Other notable high spots are the appearances of Hare Bill Johnson, Mad Hatter Bob Sims and Duchess

Pat Bowers. Secondary lead is carried by George Draper as the White Rabbit, and the cast is rounded out by: Jerry Culver, the Cook; the well-played Red Queen, Ann Fleming; Wesley Garrison, the Frog Footman; Victor Moore, Kings of Hearts; Bob Cross, Knave of Hearts; Sally Lemmond and Dorothy Logan, respectively Tweedledum and Tweedledee; Kathleen Ligon, the Doremouse; Charles Cox, Caterpillar; and Anne Coates as the sister of Alice.

The art production has been supervised and executed by Homer S. Carter, and lighting effects, an important feature in the production, have been handled by Tom Patton and Dot Fuller.

As for the play itself, whether it be looked upon as a semantically written satire on education, as Carroll intended it, or merely considered as a clever fairy tale, it is certainly enjoyable in a manner such as only Lewis Carroll is enjoyable; although it leaves "Alice" at times to bring in better portions of "Through the Looking Glass," it is through and through Lewis Carroll. The College Theatre has done a creditable job of putting the literary work of the author onto the stage, and the performance tonight should be enjoyable to all.

ODK Directory Now Ready

The new edition of the ODK Student Directory is now available to all students and faculty members. Copies of the book may be obtained in the Bursar's office in Munger Hall for no charge.

By getting the ODK directory out this early in the year ODK has broken all previous records. The book usually appears on the campus about February in the winter quarter, but the members of Omicron Delta Kappa felt that to be of real use to the student body it should appear a long time before that.

In compliance with this conviction

BLACK LIST

Kitty Holder
Pat Bowers
Betty Lee Martin
Dot Kicker
Ann Lewis
Jerry Culver
Kitty Holder

HAIL ALL SENIORS

The office of the registrar has requested that all seniors who plan to graduate June come by the office immediately and make application for degree. It is very important that this be done immediately as no senior will be able to graduate until this has been done.

College Choir To Present Carol Services Dec. 2, 3

The annual Christmas carol service by the Birmingham-Southern Choir will be held three times this year, instead of the usual two, because of the great numbers who were unable to get inside McCoy Memorial Church, where the services are held. The programs this year are to begin at 7:30 on December 2 and 3, and at 5:30 on December 5.

The programs will include, this season, traditional carols, classic works by Bach and Rachmaninoff, and a modern work by Gustav

Holst, "Fantasy for Christmas Day."

Mr. Raymond Anderson, head of the college Music Department, will be the director of this eleventh annual carol service, with Miss Anne Lewis his assistant. Mrs. Allart Gibbs will be the organist. The sanctuary of McCoy Church, where the program will be held, will be decorated with winter greenery.

Plan to come on one of the two earlier nights or you may be disappointed because of the large crowd expected on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hilltopper Of 49 . . .



... is shown here with Ruth Shapard, President of Alpha Omicron Pi, the organization that sponsored the Mr. Hilltopper Contest. Mr. Hilltopper himself is, of course, D. S. Walker.

The Hilltop News

The Official Student Newspaper
of
Birmingham-Southern College

Unity And Efficiency

Three weeks ago the three world government organizations on the Hill combined their forces in order that they might work as a unified group. By doing this they eliminated the time that is taken up by extra meetings. A person who belongs to all three of the groups now only spends one third of the time he used to spend in meeting. Thus much time is saved that can be put to good use. These organizations once overlapped, but now they work together.

I believe that many other organizations on this campus could take a similar plan into consideration. There are too many organizations on this campus that overlap in purpose, but yet have separate time-consuming meetings. They should try to get together. They need the time it will save. They need the unity it will offer. Who will be next to give it a try?

Editor.

Fourth Estate Monstrosity

Sports writers are a brood all their own. They are that rare combination of Bob Hope and Harry Truman with a tinge of Eleanor Roosevelt thrown in. They are the most ego-satisfied race since "Homo Erectus" got up off all fours, combed his hair and started chasing women. But do sports writers give the impression of egoism? Have you ever seen a Sports Writer? No. Well, maybe you have and didn't recognize it.

Put horn rim glasses on Mickey Mouse, supercharge his brain with tired cliches, give him a Crusade to fight, and the net result is a Sports Writer.

What brings about this wrath toward the "sports" minded members of the Fourth Estate? Merely the fact, dear reader, that every Monday morning a turn to the sports page reveals the biggest fraud foisted on mankind since the utilitarian philosophers of the Victorian Daze promised common sense results from non-sense reasoning. I speak, indubitably, of the weekly choice of America's number one football team. An example: Kolynos University whitewashes Smiley Normal in the season's opener and every sports writer from Geese Junction to Washington, D. C. immediately proclaims them "invincible," "infallible," "incapable of being tried," "the best coached team in twenty years," "the new T is terrific," "O'Skirtski is the greatest coach since Rockne," "O'Skirtski is a natural leader of American youth at great K. U." They are the number one team with 1,148 first place ballots out of 1,149 cast. A couple of other schools, Michigan and Notre Dame split the other first place tally.

But wait till next week. Boom! Football results: Embraceable U. 99, Kolynos O. Embraceable U. moves a little closer (Hmmm) to the top thousand teams of the nation while Kolynos winds up just under the Baptist Missionary Team of Bongo-Bongo, South Africa. Coach O'Skirtski is immediately defamed. His wife divorces him. One daughter takes arsenic. Another elopes with a college professor. The bank closes his account. Joe Fan, class of '75 at Kolynos, spontaneously (he's done it before) sends out cards for a class meeting of the Seniors of '75. Both living members wire a protest to Dean Dizzie of KU, and poor O'Skirtski loses his job and is forced to sign a one-year contract as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Now reader lest any one maintain that I am being picayunish, and that I probably don't live in the "real" world where one gets accustomed to such foibles of human character as "inconsistency"—or as the lover says "two timing," let me hasten to add that I am quite accustomed to these 'inconsistencies' since I have dated numerous Birmingham-Southern Coeds. But I will rank sports writers as the most "two-timing Titans" in existence with the exception of (1) all women, (2) some football coaches—whom I wish to tell you of another time, and (3) a great, great number of my friends of either sex.

Joe Conniff

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A Letter To The Editor

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As a freshman at Southern it has been my observation thus: The AOP's title "Mr. Hilltopper, the most popular boy on the campus" might well be read "Mr. Hilltopper, the richest boy on the campus." It seems that if such a title should be bestowed upon any student on the campus it should be done in a democratic manner. I fully realize the value of the AOP's charity, and this is by no means a reflection upon the present "Mr. Hilltopper." The writer disagrees with the method of choosing the most popular boy on the campus. My feeling was well expressed by the very small attendance at this function last Friday night.

Sincerely Yours,
Gerald Dickerson.

It's Up To Us

By MARILYN COOPER

The fastest-growing and most dynamic of the world government organizations in this country is United World Federalists. Other groups attempting to modify and strengthen the U. N. are the Citizen's Committee for United Nations Reforms, Federal Union, the American Association for the United Nations, and World Republic.

In 600 chapters and twenty-two state branches it now has hundreds of thousands of members. Its chapters have been formed roughly on the basis of Congressional Districts (Assembly Districts in New York City). This set up has been useful in inducing Congressmen to support the resolutions at present receiving public hearings.

The goal of U. W. F. is formulated in its Statement of Beliefs: "We believe that peace is not merely the absence of war but the presence of justice, of law, of order—in short, of government and the institutions of government; that world peace can be created and maintained only under a world federal government, prevent armed conflict between nations, and having direct jurisdiction over the individual in those matters within its authority." U. W. F. does not desire to scrap the U. N. and start all over again. It endorses the U. N.'s efforts "to bring about a world community favorable to peace, and specifically urges that the amendment processes of the U. N. be used to transform it into a federal world government."

The guiding spirit of Federal Union is Clarence Streit, author of "United Now". Streit hopes for an eventual world government in which all the member states will have accepted the principles of democracy, but he feels the initial step must be a federation of the democracies which exist today. Such a federation, according to F. U., can be built within the framework of the U. N., and would be so powerful that no nation or group of nations would dare to attack it. The concept of "peace through strength" is not new—during the war Streit's Union Now movement proposed a federation of the English-speaking nations. F. U. publishes a monthly magazine, *Freedom and Union*, and sponsors forums and meetings; throughout the country, but it has not conducted a mass-membership drive. Some of its ideas are receiving serious consideration by the State Department, although our foreign policy makers appear more interested in a loose military union of the E. R. P. nations than in an actual federation.

Of all the major organizations pressing for reform of the U. N., the American Association for the United Nations, which grew out of the League of Nations Association, makes the least sweeping proposals. The main purposes of A. A. U. N. are to educate the public in the

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A Russian In Exile

-or-

Crimean Punishment

by

Pyramus Smith and Thisbe Gaston
PART II—RUTHLESSNESS AND REVENGE

Chapter 5
"SET 'ER UP AGIN, MA"

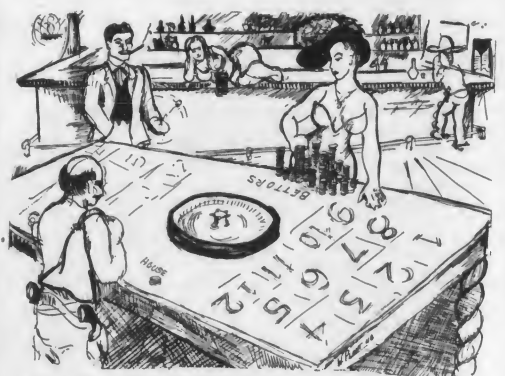
OR
"THE PHILOSOPHICAL ASPECTS OF
WELTSCHMERZ"

OR
"WHAT, CANDY BARS STILL 6c?"

Wherein nothing happens.
What has gone before: Nothing.

Now go on with this story:

"This can't be happening to me," was the thought that pounded in Fuschia's animalistic brain. "I haven't been raised to this. I'm too fine, too delicate, too tender."



"Quelle est la matter? Est-ce que vous ne knowez pas les rules?"

At precisely this moment the lady that's known as Lou struck her such a heavy blow in the mouth that she could feel her bicuspid nestled affectionately up to her seven year molars, and involuntarily she spat in Lou's eye and jammed the nearest spittoon over her head. Undaunted Lou kneeed her in the stomach, ripping off her podice.

Slightly angered, Fuschia bit the neck off a nearby beer bottle and severed Lou's jugular vein. "There, that'll larn ye to get smart with me." Whereupon there stepped forth from the crowd a short, light-haired, awkward, gangley, gawky fiend who fell sobbing at her feet. "I kias your hand, senorita," he said. "Bruna Castagna, senorita? Esta dias habia mesa siesta hopena- long Cassidy?"

"Love to," said Fuschia amorously caressing his feet with her prehensile toes.

"Wait a minit, gal," interposed the now-irate Rodney. "I'm the hero of this here saga. Anybody says I ain't is an old thing. Give me a little lovin', gal."

"Glad to," said the now-alert Katasha, starting up from the brass rail writhing her toes ecstatically, but Fuschia paid her little heed, being otherwise engaged.

"Gimme another one of them 54-40 or fight kisses," said Fuschia, trembling with the violence of her fervor, fever (check one).

"Guapa," said the short blond stranger, breathing in short pants, sizes 6-13, \$4.95 on sale at Berman's store No. 3. Then unable to restrain his passion any longer, he surrendered as Fuschia crushed him in her big strong arms. The bar trembled. . . .

In a few moments she disentangled herself screaming hysterically. "You're a fool, you fool you. You've been kissing my shoulder blade. You may not need glasses, but you do need to know." There was a general rush to the other side of the room.

"Come on over to the gambling table, honey," said Manuel Labore, for that, dear reader, was the short

stranger's name. "I got a notion you're gonna bring me luck."

"Okay," said Fuschia, popping her garter, as she made a bee-line for the table. "52 blues on No. 3851."

The rough tobacco chewing croupier said, "Faites vos jeux, mesdames et messieurs."

The wheel began to spin, the metallic ball spun noisily, and as the blurring numbers began to clarify a gasp went up from the assembled crowd. "The Tzar is coming. Kneel." "O, did I win?" cried Fuschia gaily, snatching up a fistful of chips.

"Quelle est la matter? Est-ce que vous ne knowez pas les rules?"

(At this point, dear, kind, faithful, patient, stupid, insipid, ridiculous, moronic reader, Pyramus Smith and Thisbe Gaston gave out. Their tired brains of feeble mentality could not bear the load of a few rehearsals and setbacks, and so they were forced to stop for this week at this crucial point. Because this is such a crucial point, Haughton Tott, Publishers since 1320, have decided to take this crucial matter into their own crucial hands and finish this particular chapter for the crucial readers of this crucial tale. In order to do this crucial publishers have employed the amazing talents of "Hair's Breadth" McWhorten and "Foot-note" Godloss, and the editor of this publication has been assigned to work along with them. Now to go on with the tale.)

"The Tzar is coming!" the crowd yelled again, "Kneel." And indeed something did seem to be coming, far far off down the street could

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Miss Jean Geddie, Jack Edwards Will Lead Theta Chi Formal Dance Tomorrow Night

Students, Faculty Invited To Attend

Beta Xi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity will present its annual Red and White Carnation Ball tomorrow evening in the Birmingham-Southern Gymnasium. Miss Jean Geddie will lead the annual formal dance with Jack Edwards, fraternity president. Miss Geddie will wear a royal blue, off-the-shoulder gown with bouffant skirt.

Other officers and dates are Vice-President Anthony Ardovino and Mary Jo Miller; Secretary Eugene Aromi and Erwin Jones; Treasurer John Evans and Beverly Ann Ponder; Pledge Master Stuart Nicholson and Katherine Ann Price; Rush Captain Bert Bradley and Jeanne Moore.

The remaining actives and their dates are Jean Seymour and Paul Abbott; Rosalind Taylor and John Dunbar; Wanda Atkinson and Joel Greer; Louise Hayes and Ralph Ivy; Anne Nail and J. E. Keeton; Merle Cooper and Gentry Martin; Ramona Brown and Leslie Muntz; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reid; Joyce McBride and Kenneth Seal; Virginia Owen and Percy Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheatley; and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Whited.

Pledge President Ed Gregg will escort Jane West; Bob Sims, vice-president, Florence Naughton; Bob Sullivan, secretary-treasurer, Blanche Berry.

The other pledges and their dates include Sara Scott and John Black; Gail McGowan and Robert Huckabee; Helen Trader and Marvin Kabase; Martha Marsh and Stanley Powell; and Rosemary Nesperling and John Wright.

Joe Chambless, and Dave Angle will be stag.

Chaperones for the event include Mr. Raymond Cathcart, engineering instructor, and Mr. Charles E. Porterfield, speech instructor.

A breakfast for the members of the chapter and their dates will be given by alumni of Beta Xi Chapter immediately following the dance. The breakfast will be held at the Cavu Club.

Alumni expected for the dance include Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLendon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lusk, Mr. Bob McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Al DeFunak, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stewart.

Mothers of Chapter members will assist in receiving and serving of refreshments.

Marion Evans and his band will offer the music for the dance.

All students and faculty members are urged to attend the dance.



Jean Geddie

Hilltop Bores And Hot Reviewers

Behold! in various throngs the scribbling crew,

For notice eager pass in long review: Each spurs his worthless scripto apace,

Editorials and features maintain an equal race:

Columns on columns crowd, and ad on ad;

And piles of copy jostle round like mad;

Immeasurable column inches move along;

For simple students love a varied song,

To strange mysterious dullness still the friend,

Admire the words they cannot comprehend.

Thus tales of Journalists—may they be the last—

On half-cooked typewriters whine mournful to the blast...

Next view in state, proud, prancing with her grin,

The flaming-crested, haughty Marilyn,

Now selling ads, and foremost in the fight,

Not quite a wheel, yet the road is right,

The object in the field must be the Board;

A mighty mixture where the leaders lord.

And think'st thou, girl! by many ads perchance

In public eye the Hilltop News enhance...

These are the ones that claim our plaudits now;

These are the wheels to whom the rest must bow;

While Norton, Zic and Thorn, alike forgotten,

Resign their hallowed bays to Johnny Akin...

Oh! Elsa! Elsa! is there something wrong?

A student can only wait so long;

As thou art strong in talk, in mercy spare!

As 48 Accents are oh so rare.

Now if, with all the time you've had, You don't get one Accent to this lad,

It is very likely he will burst, Unless he gets the forty-niner first. But yet, this writer did not aid, And an effort I'm sure was made; So I will take a chance and say this to you;

"God help thee, Elsa, and thy readers too..."

Next comes the weary servant of the school,

That harassed refugee from too much rule,

The tired Deagon, printer of this lay

Is tearing out his hair this day.

He asks his staff "to shake off fun and caper,

And come up here and help me with the paper";...

Shall delightful Ruffles pass unnoticed here,

Whit his 'Frills, and his evil leer,

Who thinks he's as good as Bill and Dol,

When he contrives his sinister tomy-rot.

And what about that cracked-brain pair;

One a teacher, the other a March Hare;

They've turned the works of other to their own uses,

And subjected it to many untold abuses.

But now in parting, let me say,

"You're all too stupid to understand this lay."

(Swiped from Byron's "English Bards and Scottish Reviewers".

Wade (Where did I leave my

'Frills

by Ruffles

We are happy to announce that Gene Jr. has arrived. Jane and Gene Sr are doing fine.

What was in that Bromberg box that was offered to Dot Logan?

Welcome, Mr. and Mrs. Kicker. We are always glad to have the parents of our students on the Hilltop and we hope that you like Southern as much as we do.

What's this about the Delta Sigs premature

Xmas serenading? Shades were drawn rather humbly which prevented oogling. Tis a shame!

How did Supe get his name? A combination of a comic-strip plus a well-known breakfast cereal, resulted in a fitting abbreviation.

When Sally Lemmond says she can't see without her glasses, she means it. Last Sunday, she got on the College Hills bus and was deposited thirty minutes later at the Fire Tower on Shades Mountain.

Wade (Where did I leave my



Ruffles

belt) Norton was seen dragging around the campus. That's alright though, he plays football like a bird minus wings.

Thorn, Akin, Walker, and Jerry (for President) Ox made stirring speeches at the Pep Rally. We only hope that the absent ones will be stirred to support what is already being pushed by the majority of the students. Plus all of the other reasons for a team, football players would make wonderful targets for any gossip column.

Deagon said keep it clean this week—after reading over what's been written, we are convinced it couldn't be any more innocent.

The Theta Chi Frat is all prepared to show everyone a wonderful time tomorrow night—so let's all be there and profit from their hard work.

Anti-Electoral College Group To Meet

So much resentment has been expressed toward the present electoral college system that a committee has been organized here in Jefferson County to spearhead a movement to abolish the electoral college.

George S. McLeod, a member of this committee, says there is to be a public meeting of this committee

POEMS

By Conniff

If you're disgusted with women
Allow me to cure your fears
For I know one who's an angel
Cause she's been dead ten years.

One result of modern rapid education

Is pathetic humans trapped in frustration.

Unicellular brains move from the finical

To the next degree which is omniscynical.

A wise man looked and surveyed the matter

A fool spoke up "Getting badder and badder."

One fell lesson in compusology
Worth a year in class-room psychology.

In making this statement we are assuming

Your interest in life is purely human.

Some profess the esoteric three R's
While I transgress to Logic and Stars.

(I mean as far as one can be logical

And still maintain a balance in collegical).

Lest these innocent lines anyone offend

They were written especially for a friend.

A faithful, fair, fresh, fragrant clover

That I stumbled on, now step carefully over.

Friday, November 19, at the Jefferson County Courthouse.

He says the faculty and students are especially invited to attend and express their view points on this vital subject. Also, any group desiring further information on this issue contact Mr. McLeod and he will be glad to furnish a speaker for your group gathering.

Curtain Ties

When placing curtain ties, pull the window shade down to the desired height and use it for a marker to get the tie-back even.

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The Work All Done, The Play Is Ready To Go On

The first thing you were aware of out front was the dimming of houselights, the hushing of whispers, and the sudden appearance from between the curtains of an empty stage. All this was at eight-thirty. What you didn't see began around seven o'clock when seventeen gay and stouthearted actors began the long trek upstairs to the makeup rooms, dropping slightly sarcastic remarks upon the techni-

cal crew still engaged in hammering together the last of the scenery and painting the finishing touches on the artistic toadstool. The costume closet on the second landing was the scene of a mad scramble in which several members of the cast displayed great personal heroism and emerged triumphantly clutching their complete costumes. There were a couple of wings bent, a few



Tweedledum, Tweedledee and Alice. This is a picture which was taken in the last rehearsal before the dress rehearsal. Lines come pretty fast now, and assurance is greater. Sally Lemmond is Tweedledum, Dot Logan is Tweedledee, and Kitty Holder is Alice.

heads (papiermache) knocked in, but by seven-thirty the debris was cleared away and the cast assembled, more or less costumed, in the quiet, orderly radio room. The makeup people, stepping delicately over the legs and arms cluttering the rug, circulated pleasantly among the cast, spreading greasepaint with artistic discrimination.

Suddenly the warning buzzer sounds—half an hour till curtain time. Makeup actors begin looking in the mirror and unmadeup actors wring their hands.

Downstairs the stage manager, Linwood Underwood, takes his finger off the buzzer and surveys the littered stage, shaking his head wearily. You might think it would be easy to run up the curtain on an empty stage, but not if you consider the fact that all act I scenery, as well as three stage hands, has to be crammed into the six inches of space between the wings and the walls. Not to mention props, prop people, and actors. In the half-hour left before curtain

time the crew, Maurice Ausley, Jack Conway, and Jimmy Oglo, clear the stage of hammers, nails, and paint buckets and take their places beside the scenery. Maude Diseker, assisted by Sara Killingsworth and Maurine Coleman, checks her props and stations them at the proper stage entrances. Out front Pat Fuller slips behind her screen and checks over the complicated light plot tacked to the switchboard. Call boy Bess Shepperd is dispatched upstairs and returns leading a shaky line of rabbits, other furred and feathered creatures, and costumed madmen of various varieties. The stage manager stands motionless with one eye on the stage, one on his watch. Nothing is audible except the nervous jumping of the traditional butterflies. After a last quick look around at the actors rigid in position, the scenery ready to roll on, the stage manager gives the sign for lights, signals the curtain boy, and "the show is on the road."

A Russian In Exile

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be heard the beat of a big base drum. As the sound came closer tension began to mount. By the time the noise was just outside, he yelled "High ho Beedlebaum!" and he was gone.

After tension had left, the now disorderly mob was scrambling for the exit. But out of the cold and I do mean cold came Dangerous Dan McGrew who carried the ball through those swinging doors for a touchdown. But wait! Was it Dangerous Dan McGrew. No! It was Fuschia O'Toole, Porterfield (check one). But wait! Was it Fuschia O'Toole, Porterfield (check one). No! Well who in the heck was it then? It was an absolutely new character in this story who is being brought in to save our poor heroine from further trouble, Fun (check one). In other words this tale has but one more chapter to go before the editor is rid of it and its authors.

Yes, idiotic reader, the time is coming when we must leave good old Fuschia, who is a good kid and lots of fun, but that is in the next issue, which won't be published till the week after next because of the Thanksgiving holidays next Thursday and Friday. But on with the story.

The new character who made her entrance was none other than dear, kind, gentle, graceful, fat, slobbering Bovina Hamilton, who used to be a good kid and lots of fun, but who had "seen the light" while listening to a German lecture by Dorothy Cox and had never been the same since.

Bovina was beating the big base drum, not a Southern Student going to a pep rally as you probably thought. As she stepped through

those swinging doors she said, "Now all I do is beat this gol darn drum." By this time everybody had returned to the bar and paid her no heed.

"Kneel!" she said. At this remark Katasha fell off the bar into the spittoon with a tremendous splash. She floundered around in the Hadeol which occupied the favoured spot of the spittoon, and she drowned as Bovina Hamilton gave a prayer for her soul. This then dear reader was the untimely demise of kind, faithful, upstanding, spiteful, loathsome Katasha.

But now dear reader, the bell has just rung and the writers must go to Trig, Shakespeare and History classes.

NEXT WEEK: The Last Chapter.
Heaven Only Knows,
or
Anything You Say, Muscles Dear.

Morning Watch

Morning Watch, an inter-denominational service sponsored by the Gallileans, announces its program for the week of November 22-24.

Time: 7:40-8:00 a.m.
Place: Chapel, Student Activities Building.

Theme for the Week: "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving." The program of the week and the speakers for the programs are as follows:

Monday: "For the Lord is Good"—Joe Frazer.

Tuesday: "His Mercy is Everlasting"—Joe Kennedy.

Wednesday: Special Thanksgiving program.

Produce More Honey

Honeybees in New England last year produced 40 per cent more honey than the previous year and 19 per cent more than 1945.

Ensley Still Undeclared

Take SAE

By 12-6

Ensley downed SAE 12 to 6 last week, winning the right to play Sewanee in the annual Intramural Classic. The score belied Ensley's superiority, however, for they were by far the better team on the field.

Both teams were keyed to the nth degree before the starting whistle, but after the first few feeler plays, Ensley rapidly took the initiative and kept the SAE nine on the defensive the remainder of the game. The surprise of the evening was the inability of Parker Hopping to kick in his usual expert fashion, so that for once Ensley did not have the kicking advantage. SAE registered hope, despair and renewed vigor in the first, second, and fourth quarters respectively. At the half time SAE was nervous and busily planning. Ensley was cocky and they joked and laughed in an easy manner.

During the third quarter SAE lost all faith in their ability and allowed Ensley to push across the winning six points. Ensley stayed deep in SAE territory most of the game, only being stopped at the one- and two-foot line a number of times. Both teams played a conservative type of football. Buddy Oxford and Jack Chapman, Ensley's towering ends, were impossible to stop. Harry West showed his usual speed and ability in running and passing, and was the star of the afternoon. SAE's Rod McCrary sparked his team all the way. He kicked, returned punts and passed admirably. His pass in the fading moments of the game, to Hughes, scored their only TD. Hughes made a great catch of the ball, reaching wide and fumbling it for a few seconds. Ensley played as a team whereas SAE was a bit unorganized.

Ensley, after being stopped early in first period on the SAE one-foot line, fell back on McCrary's punt. On the first play Dick Morgan fired a 40-yard spiral to Harry West, who went into the end zone. Hopping's kick was wide.

Early in the third period they launched a determined drive for pay dirt. Harry West loosed six consecutive passes, all complete, which carried from his own 30 over the SAE goal line. Three went to Chapman and three to Oxford, who scored the TD.

With four minutes of play left in the fourth period, SAE made their bid for a tally. After several unsuccessful plays, McCrary hit Hughes for 20 for a first down. The next play saw McCrary fade and

again connect, this time to Hughes for six points. The try for the extra point was blocked.

The final score was 12 to 6, Ensley. Ensley had four first downs to SAE two.

Delta Sigs Down

LX's By 6-0

The LXAs did everything but win their game with the Delta Sigs. They seemed to outdo the Delta Sigs boys in every department. Their passing, punting, running, and defensive play was superior through most of the game. They capitalized on several Delta Sig fumbles, but even then they failed to score.

The Delta Sigs were off stride right up until the closing seconds of the game. It seemed that for three and one-half quarters they could do nothing right, while the Lambda Chis threatened several times to score.

In the closing minutes of the game, after the Lambda Chis had their only touchdown called back for a penalty, the Delta Sigs began to roll. A sixty yard pass from Thies to Norton brought the Delta Sigs close to the Lambda Chi goal. In the last four seconds of the game Thies passed into the end zone to Richard Knight who snagged the ball for the Delta Sig tally. Jack Faulkner's try for the conversion failed to jell and the game ended Delta Sigs 6, Lambda Chis 0.

ATOs Win 38-8

Over Ox-men

The ATO's racked up a 38-8 decision against Theta Chi last week. The passing arm of Bill Franke and the line work of Bootie Jennings and Supe Phillips were too much for the OX-Men.

The ATO's received and drove to the OX goal line on two consecutive passes from Franke to Webb Roberts. The OX line held, however. The OX's took over the ball and booted out. Franke then threw a 35-yard pass to David Elliott and a touchdown pass to Webb Roberts for the first score. Ralph Powell converted. Franke then intercepted two passes to set up two more touchdowns. The remaining two ATO touchdowns were set up by OX fumbles and quick recoveries by ATO linemen.

The OX touchdown drive was climaxed by a pass from Reid to Bradley. OX racked up their remaining two points when Nicholson caught Fuller behind the goal line.

Rams-7, PiKA-0

On this Monday afternoon the Rams grabbed their third win of the current season. It was a 7-0 triumph which they "sneaked" from the Pikes. Early in the second quarter Billy Legg hid out, caught a 30-yard pass from Lenard Pike, and carried the remaining 20 yards for the score. Legg added the extra point. The Rams threatened to score again several times but lacked the scoring punch. Highlight of the second half's action was a hideout pass from Crump to Southerland which put the Pikes on the Ram six-yard line. The threat ended, however, when Paul Davis intercepted a pass behind his own goal and ran it to the Pike two. Joe Baldone and Red Brooks, the two Ram guards, did outstanding defensive work. Gene May's blocking and pass defense work was superb.

Rams 30

Preachers 0

The Rams displaying the first real offensive punch of the year rolled to a 30-0 triumph over the Preachers last Thursday afternoon. The Preachers felt the loss of several of their players, but that does not detract from the excellent showing of the Rams. Leonard Pike and Billy Legg passed unusually well, while "Red" Hayes, Paul Davis, Bryan Williams and Gene May stood out as receivers. "Casey" Thorington stood out defensively for the Preachers.

Scoring touchdowns: Hayes, Legg 2, Williams, and Norton.

KA-14, SAE-0

It was a jubilant bunch of KA's that left the Bowl by the light of an early moon last Friday evening. They had battled the SAE's in one of the season's best games yet, and come of victorious 14-0. It was a well-played game all the way, and was not nearly so one-sided as the score might indicate. Throughout the entire first half it was almost all SAE. They had first down on the KA two at one time and a brilliant KA goal line stand for four downs netted only one yard. Billy Shepherd caught a pass from Rod McCrary over the KA goal, only to have it called back for a penalty.

In the second half KA began to roll and on the final play of the third quarter Collier Keothley passed to Center Sonny Gilmore for the score. There was considerable discussion as to the validity of the score, as Shepherd tagged him near the goal line. George Durrett added the extra point. The other KA score was made on a pass interception by Harold Myhand. Durrett added the fourteenth point.

Table Tennis Underway

Sixteen girls progressed to the fourth round of the ping pong tournament which was played this week. The following girls played in the round: Stella Byars, Virginia Owen, Mildred Walker, Mary Lois Grayson, Jean Burkhalter, Katherine Price, Margaret Cooper, Irene Gulledege, Raymona Brown, Mary Ann Casines, Betty Clem, Dean DeRamus, Pat Fuller, Ann Smith, Esther Outlaw and Lillian Gilbert. The next round will be played the first three days of next week—so all you winners don't forget to look up your next opponent.

Ping pong! Have you seen...? A common question among the girls this week as they looked for their first opponent in the tournament. Don't let me get you confused, this was the second round of the tournament—but then there were a lot of byes in that first round. I don't think it's necessary to remind you to play your next round 'cause if you win it just a cinch you won't forget to play again.

It 'pears From Here

By Wade Norton

The Football Rally was, in my opinion, the best thing that has happened to pull Hilltoppers together since 1939. It was evident that the students were hungry to demonstrate for something worthwhile, for something which would pull them all together. The rally did it. Those that were there will agree to that I am certain. To those of you who weren't there: you missed a grand experience.

Never, since I hit the Hill has there been a comparable display of enthusiasm. Never, since then, has there been a comparable feeling of enthusiasm for anything among our students. Congratulations to those

Girls Can Play Football

who made the occasion such a great success.

Each of us now must be unwilling to let our spirits wane. We must keep up the drive that made Monday's rally such a success.

When the St. Louis Browns drafted Irv. Medlinger from the Barons, promising Southpaw. His form and speed were in fine in '48. He needed only experience which he got the latter part of the season at Scranton.

Woodlawn High can be handed the award for being the most improved team in the Big 5. Already assured of a berth in the Clinic game, their offense has improved steadily since their opening game. Defensively they have been rough all season.

Those of us who talk baseball 12 months of the year have yet to figure who the Red Sox will send to replace Walt Dropo. Unless a star rises from B ball or lower, there is no adequate replacements, since Ralph Atkins batted only .260 at Scranton last season.

The Dec. 3-4 week-end promises to be one of the biggest sports week-ends in recent Birmingham history. Dec. 3 features a basketball double-header at the Auditorium. Saturday, Dec. 4 features two attractions. The Crimson Tide and Auburn renew varsity grid relations after a lapse of 41 years. They will play in an already sold out stadium. That night in another basketball double-header is scheduled. Howard plays Tech, and the Panthers meet the Auburn Tigers.

On Sadie Hawkins afternoon the girls played a touch football game, and to tell the truth they did very well at it. The play was hard and for keeps much to the surprise of many spectators. During the first half the teams battled to a scoreless deadlock. In the second half, A-J tailback Stella Byars passed to Quarterback Gladys Bouffard for the game's lone score. Kicking was especially outstanding. Kap Price handled all K-Z kicking chores and performed far above spectator's expectations. Byars' kicking too was good. Dot Kicker along with Price was offensive standout for the K-Z's. Frances Norton, K-Z guard, was defensive standout; Maude Dieker's defensive work for the A-Js also deserves mention.

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How did you like the rally Monday night?—you students that came. It looked as though everyone was having a gay time. Well, listen that was just a forecast of things to come—and how about you students that didn't come? There were a little over 400 students there. That leaves about 600 students that didn't show up. I hope you 600 have good excuses because us 400 are flatly disgusted with you. To think that you couldn't donate one hour to the cause of building school spirit and supporting a football team leaves us with the conclusion that there are 600 students on the campus

who don't care whether we have varsity sports or not. Let's hope that this isn't true. There's bound to be a few—but let's hope that there aren't this many.

The Shades Cahaba Band seemed to be the mainstay of the rally but it was well backed by speeches from Earl Thorn, John Akin, D. S. Walker, and Buddy Oxford. Not to be left out, by any means, were those Hilltop-rocking cheers that were led by Ramona Brown, Bobbie Henry, Virginia Owen and Margaret Cooper.

The Shades Cahaba Majorettes seemed to attract everyone's atten-

tion—especially R. B. Norton's, or maybe it was just that big beautiful moon that gave him that look in his eyes.

From all appearances quite a few of the faculty are interested in school spirit and possibly in a football team. Some of them attended the rally and had a pretty good time.

To prevent the rally from being just a spurt of spirit the Physical Education Club will continue with its fine work. It hopes the rally was a step toward unity in school spirit that will grow and grow, and GROW, never stopping or never reaching a peak—but always growing. As you Economic majors (may) know, when something reaches its peak, it gotta come down and we don't want that to happen here.

Within the next couple of weeks the Football Committee of the Physical Education Club will draw up a detailed budget for a varsity football team and it will present this to the student body. From this report the cost can be determined. You might make this statement: "Why should I put out good greenbacks just so Southern can have an ole football team. There's more to it than that. In the first place you won't be giving your money away. You will receive in exchange for your \$5 or so, a season book of passes. That's getting off pretty light considering the fact that some people spend that much to see Alabama or Auburn lose by 20 or 30 points."

The Football Committee will investigate other problems that might arise from having a varsity football team. They will make out a detailed report at the end of this quarter and present it to Dr. Stuart, our President, and to Coach Battle, head of the athletic department.

on the contrary the students of Southern have proved that they like to play the game for the fun of playing. You can find proof for this in any intramural game in Munger Bowl. There would be no concessions to players from the faculty. They would be expected to keep up their scholastic average and to make up all work missed.

The efficient leadership of Cleatus Bonds made possible the rally last Monday. Those of you who believe the rally was a good step forward speak to Cleatus so that he will know that his work was not in vain.

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structure and importance of the United Nations and to suggest measures to be enacted by the U. N. In recent months, however, even A. U. N. has realized that the United Nations is failing as an instrument to preserve world peace, and is working for its reform. Unlike other groups, A. A. U. N. holds that the problems of the world are not chiefly political but economic and sociological. Solutions for the issues that currently threaten world peace, A. A. U. N. believes, must be found within the framework of the United Nations. Abuse of the veto should be curbed by invoking Article 51 of the Charter rather than by calling a general conference for strengthening the U. N. under Article 109, a procedure favored by U. W. F. and other groups.

Advocates of world government are too realistic to believe that they

will accomplish their aims overnight. But they are convinced that there is no other road to peace, and they are heartened by the vast number of people all over the world who flock to their standard.

Next week we will mention the

movements in other parts of the world for a world federal government. Particularly we will enlarge on the latest developments in the movement toward an unofficial people's constitutional convention of the world.

SAEs Receive Cup For Scholarship

Noticed the beaming faces, that the SAE's are vearing this week? Behind it all is the arrival last Friday of the fraternity's scholarship award, presented bi-annually to the chapter having the highest scholastic average during the preceding two-year period. At the 1947 fraternity convention, the cup was presented jointly to this chapter and to Pennsylvania Omega Chapter at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, as the result of their having tied for first place.

Stray Greek To Expand To Howard

No, they're not going to build a house, but according to Bob Cross, Greek prexy, our friends over at Howard College are going to install a chapter of Strays and the two groups are planning to give their parties and dances together. The first one is to come up around the 10th of next month and it is rumored that some awards are to be made to the winners of the famous UMOC contest that was held here last spring. We will be looking forward to a swell gala event.

Gamma Phi Founders Day

Gamma Phi Beta celebrated their Founders' Day Friday night with a banquet at the Birmingham Country Club. Alumnae president, Mrs. Mary Louise Hanna was the toast mistress. Marian Honey spoke to the alumnae. Members of the active chapter presented a skit and the whole group joined in the singing of sorority songs.

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Panthers Play Tech Tonight, Take On Auburn Tomorrow Vote On Football Is Today

Andrews Hall Will Have Open House On Sunday

Cellar Discussion Dec. 9

Andrew Gainey In Concert Here

On Tuesday evening December 7, at 8:30, the Young Musicians Club will present Andrew Gainey, baritone, in concert at Munger Hall.

Mr. Gainey is doing this concert to raise funds for the Young Musicians Club, of which so many members are Birmingham-Southern students. The officers of the club are Eugenia Puckett, president; Wilbert Robinson, vice - president; Tola Matcos, secretary; and Charles Caulkins, treasurer. The executives of the Young Musicians' Chorus, closely affiliated with the club are Kilford Neely, president; Betty Jo McWilliams, vice - president; Susan Adams, secretary; Marian Puckett, treasurer; James McCain and Charles Fite, librarians. Nearly all of these are current or former Hilltoppers.

Mr. Gainey is a member of the City Center Opera Company, in New York, which features young talent, and of the Philadelphia Opera Company. He is now on rehearsal of a new Benjamin Britten opera, which will soon have its American premiere with Gainey in the leading role. Next spring he will tour with the Wagner Opera Company singing the leading part of Figaro in *The Barber of Seville*.

Tickets for the Birmingham recital are on sale at Stairway to Music at \$2.44 for downstairs seats and \$1.83 for the balcony. Don't miss this concert. It will be good.

Choirs Present Carol Services

On December 3, and 5, the junior and adult choirs of McCoy Church and the College Choir will present their eleventh annual Christmas carol service.

Mr. Raymond Anderson, director of this event, and Miss Anne Lewis, his assistant, have arranged the program so that it will be diversified but still very much in the spirit of the season. Traditional carols such as "Silent Night" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" will be sung, along with other pieces, less known; "as example of these is "Glory Be to God" by Rachmanioff based on an ancient chant from the Greek Orthodox Church and "Lumen ad Revelationem" by William Byrd, an early English composer. Two quite modern pieces will be

The "newly-decorated" Cellar is presenting the third of a series of discussions for this year on Thursday, December 9th at 3 p.m. The speaker will be Miss Caroline Dick who will discuss Japanese Prints and their effects on Occidental Art.

Miss Dick teaches art at Ensley High School during the regular term and has worked with Mr. Lamar Dodd at the University of Georgia for several summer sessions. She handled exhibits of Japanese prints for the Shima Company of New York for several years.

Miss Dick has her own collection of prints with some original blocks which she will have with her at the discussion to illustrate her talk and to show the correlation of Japanese art to occidental art, as well as to show the various methods of preparation of these prints. The central theme of the discussion will be to show how Japanese prints have influenced modern art.

Everyone is urged to attend this discussion for it should prove to be most interesting.

Theta Chi Delta, ACS To Tour SR Institute

Birmingham-Southern's chapter of the American Chemical Society will hold their regular meeting next Monday, December 6, in the form of a tour of Southern Research Institute, with members of Chemistry 111 and Theta Chi Delta attending. Theta Chi Delta is the honorary chemical order on campus, while Chemistry 111 is the group taking the non-major introductory chemistry course.

The group will meet at 1:10 in the Simpson building chemistry section, and will journey from there to the Institute. One of the South's youngest and yet more prominent research organizations, S.R.I. recently celebrated its 4th anniversary of founding.

The last meeting found the society hearing an address by Dr. H. R. Crookshank on "The Meaning of Biochemistry"; Dr. Crookshank has featured, "Fanfare for Christmas Day" by Martin Shaw and a setting of several old carols by Gustav Holst.

This program, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Allen Orton Gibbs, will begin at 7:30 on December 3 and at 5:30 on December 5. Both services will be at McCoy Memorial Church.

Doors Open From 2 till 4

On Sunday, December 5, Andrews Hall will open its doors to all students, faculty, and parents of the Southern students. The open house at Andrews will last from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. The girls who live in the dormitory will act as hostesses and guides for the occasion. They will show visitors through all of Andrews hall and answer questions about it.

Coffee and cakes will be served throughout the afternoon and a group of music majors will present a musical program. The program will be a continuous one which will consist of vocal and piano selections.

The open house Sunday afternoon will be the fourth that the girls of Andrews Hall have sponsored since they took it over four years ago.

Judging of rooms in the room decoration contest will take place Sunday, December 5. The judges have announced the following schedule for judging:

Girls' dormitory	2:00
Sorority rooms	3:30
Barracks and	
Fraternity rooms	4:00

Those who are entering the contest are requested to have their rooms open at the designated hours.

been the head of the Medical Preventive Section of the Medical College of Alabama since January of 1946 and holds a B.S. from Northeast Missouri State College and an M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

The address was directed principally at those students preparing to enter the biochemical field, while being of general interest to the entire group; such discussions are part of the general plan of broadening which A.C.S. carries out.

ODK Plans Alumni Banquet

The members of the Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership fraternity, will honor the Alumni of the Circle with a banquet in Stockham Women's Building next Thursday night. The banquet will be attended by Alumni who have been initiated into ODK at Birmingham-Southern College.

The Alumni Banquet is being re-instituted by the Kappa Circle as an annual affair. During the war years it was discontinued because of the low enrollment at school. Present plans are to have this banquet every year to bring the past leaders and the present leaders of Birmingham-Southern College together.

Greensboro Room Is Balloting Place

Today between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. the Students of Birmingham-Southern College will vote on the question of a football team. The voting will take place in the Greensboro Room.

The students of the College will vote on several questions concerning the plan put forth by Football committee of the Physical Education Club. The questions that will be voted on are: 1. Are you in favor of a varsity football team at Southern? 2. If no other means are made available, are you in favor of the college raising your student activity fee five dollars per quarter to support the team financially? 3. Are you a veteran? 4. Do you wish the football committee of the Physical Education Club to continue to represent the student body in this matter?

The football committee has drawn up a plan which is presented on page five of this issue. The plan includes the allotment of fifteen thousand dollars that would be collected from the raised student activities fee. It also provides for a season ticket for all students in return for the fifteen dollars that each student would contribute to the football fund each year. This season ticket would admit the student to all the games of the college as well as other functions concerning the football team.

Tickets for the two basketball games to be played by the Birmingham-Southern Panthers tonight and tomorrow night at the Municipal Auditorium will be on sale in the bookstore for the rest of the day. These are student tickets and can be obtained for fifty cents. No student tickets will be sold at the Auditorium, and full price will be charged everyone buying a ticket there.

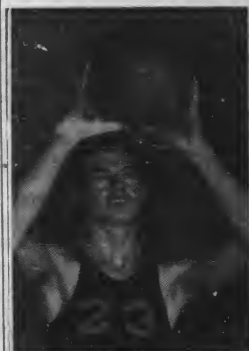
Make plans now to attend the two games to be played by the Panthers against the University of Alabama. The first game will be at the University next Wednesday, while the second game will be at the Auditorium Saturday night, December 11. Student tickets will be on sale in the bookstore.

Dean Martin tenHoor, of the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alabama, will be the speaker at the banquet. In obtaining Dean tenHoor to speak at the Banquet, ODK is following the practice of having prominent men from Alabama, as well as other sections of the country, speak at its functions.

Student Tickets Now On Sale In Bookstore

The "Panthers of the Hilltop" take off in their search for Southern Basketball honors against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, runners up in the Southeastern Conference cage league last year, to Adolph's National and Olympic Champions of Kentucky. The fracas takes place at the City Auditorium tonight in a double-header with Howard and Auburn on the other end of the bill.

After buzzing the Jacket's, Burch's Cats give a whirl at the Auburn Tigers on a sequel double bill Saturday night. Coach Danny Doyle's Plainsmen will be any team's jinx in an evening's basket-



Buddy Oxford, shown above will lead off in the games to be played tonight and tomorrow night at Municipal Auditorium. Buddy, who is the captain of the Panthers will act as center for the team.

ball. The disciple of Hank Iba is all for pushing the old master for honors, so look for a hot Auburn cage combine. Maybe we shouldn't say this, but it is a fact that the Tiger's will not be burdened with a Bowl football game, and win or lose in the Dec. 4th Auburn-Alabama football classic, the Tigers will be giving their all with the baskets Saturday night against the Hilltoppers.

Undoubtedly this will be the best bargain in concentrated action on the courts ever offered to anyone in Birmingham. The student tickets are fifty cents per game, and all are urged to take advantage of the ticket sales in the bookstore this week, for there will be no student tickets offered at the Auditorium. Members of the Physical Education Club's Basketball committee are handling the sales of tickets.

The probable starting lineup against Georgia Tech: At Center, Captain Buddy Oxford, former Ensley cager playing his third year at the Hilltop; at Guard, Bobby Dyer, from Bessemer and Jack Chapman from Phillips; Forwards will be Richard Dominick, second year man from Phillips High, and Parker Hopping, second year man from Ensley High.

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Open Letter To The Student Body

I have found very true the sentiments that the White Rabbit expresses in the play "Alice in Wonderland." The less we know about a subject the more apt we are to express an opinion. The past year there have been a large number of complaints made against the publications on the Hilltop. These have run the gamut from inefficiency to poor quality. In analysing the problem, I have found three definite causes which lie at the base of the trouble. Two of these which are economic, are: (1) The fact that the enrollment of Birmingham-Southern College has fallen and with this decline there has also been a decline in the monies available to the publications, (2) The prices of paper, printing, photography, and engraving has gone up considerably besides there is an increasing reluctance on the part of the businesses in town to put money into advertising. To take the Southern Accent as an example I would like to cite the following figures:

Expenses: Printing	\$4,500.00
Engraving	2,300.00
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	\$6,400.00

These figures show a deficit of \$2,600.00 that has to be obtained from other sources, such as advertising. Now maybe you can understand why the 1949 "Southern Accent" did not have a beauty ball similar to the one held last year at a cost of over \$300.00, but instead held a reception at an expense of \$30.00. Last year the Executive Council paid for the Beauty Parade. But this year, since both of necessity fell in the Fall Quarter, it was necessary to make a choice between the ODK directory and the Beauty Parade. Which, in your opinion, benefits the majority of the students? I think this fairly well summarizes the economic factors.

The third reason is hard to classify. Is it human nature; is it a lack of school spirit; is it a "let-George-do-it" attitude? Personally, I don't know. It is evident that if something is not done immediately there will be scarcely more than two people qualified for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the 1950 "Southern Accent". To qualify for Editor of Business Manager of one of the publications, a person must have worked at least two quarters in a position in the department of the publication. Unless some of the complainers, who constitute a large portion of the Student Body come to the Editors of the publications and volunteer to work, your 1950 publications will be on a still lower plane. Please do not feel that I am condemning individuals but those persons who have criticized us and are truly interested in seeing better publications on the Hilltop should come and help make their desires a reality.

Linwood Underwood
Business Manager
1949 Southern Accent

A Letter To The Editor

Throughout the United States there are 7,000 small colleges with a student body of 1,000 and under that have a varsity football team. Most of these list an expense account of \$15,000 and under. For example—Williamette College of Salem, Oregon. Salem has a population of 52,000 (Birmingham's is around 300,000). Their games average 2,000 fans apiece. That is a total of \$8,000 per season on the sale of tickets. Southern could attract as many as that.

This school is a Methodist school somewhat like Southern. It's students are required to keep up their scholastic average. The average grade for the football squad is 2.9 (almost a B. Football doesn't interfere with classes or any other school activity. The squad practices two hours a day after classes are out.

Are we different here at Southern? Why can't we have such a team? Why do we have to be handicapped? What holds us back? Problems have appeared, but if 7,000 other schools have solved them, why can't we?

A varsity football team does not only mean that 11 be-whiskered men are being financed to chase a little ball up and down the field. As you can easily look around you and see football is the heart of social activity on any campus. That's why Southern has no "heart". Its social activity is stifled, broken into groups. A varsity football team would mean something to the entire student body. It would start chain reaction on social activity that would cause it to increase many-fold.

Gene Burchfield.

'Frills

by Ruffels

It isn't that "Leon" Newman can't read—it's just that he's too lazy to look at the words.

Peggy Rountree, bless her pointed head, is truly the essence of a pluto-cratic gad-a-bout. Thanks-giving found her pulling a turkey's leg at V.M.I.

Four students from the radio class went out to WVOK to audition for a part-time announcing job. Our only comment is that Jack (Voice of Disk-ee) Crowe is now most definitely a social outcast.

"Frill of the week"—"Fleshy" Frankie and "Nutrition" Hanson were together Sunday before last. "Fuschia" Porterfield filled in nicely as "The Mad Hatter". Enough said.

Guess What? Jeanne Moore and Bert Bradley are now engaged to be married.

All Ann Coats wants for Christmas is two front teeth.

Victor Moore and Ruth Shapard have been seen together more and more. Can it be?

If we really want a football team at Southern, we can show our earnestness for it in a factual, material way—by supporting our varsity basketball team in its home games, right down to the last student.

"I can't seem to manage more than four girls at a time" White, says he wants to get in on some of this back stabbing. He says it seems to be prevalent these days.

Wharton says, "I've got so much more than Bill Stern, why should I fight it?"

Stufflinger in a week voice, "KEEP THAT WATER OUT OF MY HOOD".

We would like to say something cutting about Tutwiler, but he's been a good boy lately.

Would the owner of the 1939 Dodge, Tag No. 1C-468-WL parked in the cafeteria, please move it, as Mrs. Boyd can't get to the cash register. Mr. Yelding insists!

Several students have been won-

Football Plan Is Costly, Unsound

For the past four weeks there has been a concentrated drive in progress on the campus to obtain a football team at Southern. The committee in charge of the football drive has settled upon today as the day that the students will vote to show whether or not they want a football team. I believe however, that the vote will show nothing more than how many students at Southern like football, and it will probably be an inaccurate tally at that.

In the first place there has not been any detailed explanation of the proposed plan until today. It has been stated in vague terms. The claim has been made that the plan is sound, but it still remains that the students have not had sufficient time to consider the matter carefully. Until this time there has been nothing that any opposition can criticize. There have been big headlines in the paper and articles that were definitely in favor of a football team. There was a pep rally in which a lot of steam was blown off, but still no intelligent consideration of the matter pro and con. I do not believe therefore, that the vote today will be of any value in proving anything to anybody. The whole thing is obviously being rushed by the football committee in order to obtain a favorable vote.

Many things should be taken into consideration by each and every student before he or she votes for or against the proposed plan.

1. Is five dollars per student per quarter enough to run a football team? With the present student enrollment this would amount to about \$15,000 a year. The football committee claims that this would be enough to finance the team. That is, pay the coaching staff, construct a football field for practice, and pay all of the other various and sundry expenses that go along with a football team. It seems doubtful that this would be enough money. It has taken much more in the past, and prices have not gone down recently. Before we accept these figures we should scrutinize them carefully, find out if they held true in the past and if other schools finance football teams for this amount of money. We should also ask what impartial authority will back up the figures of the committee.

2. Is a football team at Southern worth fifteen dollars per year to every student attending school? What do they get in return for the money? They get a season ticket to all of the games. But all of the games cannot be played in Birmingham. How many students are going to be able to follow the team to its out of town games at additional cost to themselves? I do not believe that the students will get their money's worth out of the proposed plan. They will be able to see better football by paying less to see the highschool games here in Birmingham. It seems to me that fifteen thousand a year could be spent more wisely on many other things that are needed at Birmingham-Southern College. The gym could be more completely equipped and enlarged. In seven years seven Fraternity houses could be built for that amount. To my mind it will be a tremendous amount of money spent, little or nothing gained, and a great deal thrown away.

3. Would the present plan for student control of the proposed football team be practical? The football committee has said that it works for publications without strict faculty supervision, and therefore it would work for a football team. But it does not work for publications. Where is last year's Southern Accent? Why is not the quality of the publications better? The answers are simple. Student leadership is not constant. It changes from year to year, and with the change comes inexperience. Only faculty leadership can be continuous and on a consistently high plane. No student or group of students could handle the business of a football team. It would take a great deal of supervision from both the faculty and the administration.

If the faculty and administration had to take care of a football team, they would have to let other more worthy things slip. The high scholastic standing of Southern, which means more to the individual student than a football team could ever mean, would go down, and Southern would no longer be highly thought of. Your degree would be worth considerably less, but would cost considerably more.

There are many more things that the students should consider before they are ready to vote intelligently on the matter of a football team, but space does not permit me to go into them at the present time. In the mean time, inasmuch as the vote on the question is being forced on us prematurely, the only wise vote a student can cast is NO.

Editor.

dering how it is that overcoats, rain coats, and slide-rules walk out of the library, cafeteria, and bookstore, but don't seem to have sense of direction enough to return. We wonder.

Richard can't see the Spanish for the English, and like the rest of us he can't seem to read his own writing in class. Roden tries though.

From what is being said, Ogle has "Had it" with the A.O.P.s. They suggest that a committee be appointed to hold his head in a pencil sharpener for no less than twenty minutes while Pat Bowers turns the crank.

We would like to express our

thanks to a few faithful squealers who inform us every week as to the pitch, and in the same breath we want to utter a few oaths to those who don't.

KDE Initiates

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education sorority is happy to announce the following new initiates: Betty Clem, Sue Hamilton, Nancy Johnson, Emily Lindsay, and Tony Rizzo. Initiation services were held in Stockham Woman's Building on Monday afternoon, November 22.

Here Is The Proposed Football Plan

Football Committee Presents Plan, Argues In Favor Of Proposals

Many questions have been asked about the proposed varsity football team. The one asked more often than any other is, How would the team be financed? On this page there is a financial statement that proves that a team could be managed on \$15,000 a year. If the students want to have a team they could furnish this amount through their student activities fee. That fee is already \$4 and is used to "meet the expenses involved in the conducting of student publications, musical

Certainly not. Student control is further explained on this page. Student Control isn't entirely a new idea. Many other colleges use this method. Example: University of Southern California.

Another student says that it would interfere with the type education that a player should get. Under this plan a squad member would miss no classes and would be required to meet certain scholastic requirements.

"What if Southern lost every game?" That is being a slight bit pessimistic. It's a cinch that everybody can't win all the games all the time. But Southern can win some and will win many. . . So—if we do lose the first season, everyone should know that Rome wasn't built in a day. It is just like a wise old Chinaman once said, "it takes one step to begin a journey of a Thousand miles."

Intra-Mural Plan Not Hindered

A varsity football team at Southern would not interfere with the intra-mural league. Practice sessions would be held at McLendon Park until other arrangements could be made. Practice would begin at 3 o'clock for those without labs and 4 o'clock for those with labs. This would permit the intra-mural league to continue in full swing. The present Mungler Bowl would be used to play all home games.

There would be no "play for pay" on this proposed football team.—no scholarships, no haircuts, no nothing. Any one playing on this team will be playing for the fun of playing. It's among this group that the best ball players are found anyway. Squad members will be expected to keep their scholastic average and will have to make up all work missed. It is hoped that schedules

could be arranged to prevent the missing of a single class.

POSSIBLE FOOTBALL STATEMENT

(From an investigation made by the football committee.)

EXPENSES:

I. Two Coaches	\$ 5,000
11. Games	
a. Home	
1. guar. \$600	
b. office's 150	
4 games x \$750	\$3,000
2. Away	
a. trnspr. \$200	
b. meals . 200	
c. hotel . 100	
4 games x \$500	\$2,000
	\$5,000

III. Supplementary Equip.	\$5,000
IV. Scouting Opponents	500
V. Banquet and Awards	500
VI. Misc. Expenses	
1. phone calls and telegrams	\$ 50
2. medical exp.	400
3. training room expenses	300
4. dressing room expenses	200
5. other	200
	\$1,150
Total	\$15,000

INITIAL EXPENSES:

Equipment	\$ 8,000
Total Expenses (first yr. only)	\$23,000
INCOME:	
Student Act. Fees	\$15,000
Guarantees	\$ 2,500
Ticket sales (\$1 per ticket, at least 2,000 per game)	\$ 8,000
Donations from civic organizations (first year only)	???
	\$25,500

Explanation

A head coach would have to be secured to coach the team and would receive about \$4,000. This is the amount paid by almost all small colleges of our size. The assistant coach might be obtained from the Physical Education staff. He would be paid an additional \$1,000 to the salary he is now receiving.

Transportation would be provided by renting a Greyhound Bus. Players would not spend more than one night at hotels when away and wouldn't eat more than 6 meals (average).

Equipment must be replaced throughout the year. Teams now in the Dixie Conference average about this much for replacements.

Scouting expenses may seem unnecessary but scouting does improve the efficiency of a team. Banquets and awards only amounts to approximately \$12 per player. This would probably be in the form of a school letter and season banquet.

Medical expenses would include insurance covering all players. Initial expenses include complete uniform (game and practice) for each squad member and the necessary practice equipment (blocking equipment, etc.).

Student Control

According to the proposed plan of the P.E. Club the varsity football team will be controlled by members of the student body. Why not? Aren't all other student body organizations and activities controlled by the students. This team would be just as any other organization on the campus. The control would be set up somewhat like the control of the Hilltop News, the Southern Accent, or the student government. If we students are going to finance the team why shouldn't we be able to operate it.

Although definite plans have not been made, as to how the students would control the team, a rough

sketch has been drawn up by the Football Committee.

At the head of the control would be a business manager, assisted by an assistant business manager. The Business Manager would also have at his disposal a publicity manager and a treasurer.

The business manager would be selected by the student body from three nominations made by the Physical Education Club. (This doesn't restrict the position from any member of the student body because anyone is eligible to become a member of the PE Club. It does restrict the position to someone who is interested and will be capable.) If three qualified nominees could not be found within the PE Club, the student government would make up the deficit. The business manager would appoint other members of his staff. He would be subject to removal from his office by a governing board composed of a member of the PE Club, two members of the student government, and the president of the student body. Their power might be overruled by a 2-3 majority vote of the student body. This Board will thus be able to review all operations by the manager and assures the students of efficient control.

The purpose of Student Control is twofold. Members of the College staff have made the statement that a varsity team would be a "head-

ache" to them. It would cast more work upon their shoulders. Student Control would leave no one on the staff with a burden. The other purpose is to put in the hands of the students an organization completely financed, completely sponsored, completely representative of the student body.

This idea of student control isn't a "brainchild" of any member of the student body. It is "tried and true." It is being used throughout the country.

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Part II Chapter 6—When You Come To the End of a Perfect Day or Each Dawn I Die or I Wake Up Screaming

Wherein the by-now-distraught reader is bid an affectionate farewell by the now-giggling authors, who have dragged our beauteous heroine through countless bowls of soup, pork chops, and salads, and feel that she is now ready for the cleaners or for discarding, and have prudently chosen the latter.

As the muffled roar of the booted Salvation Army drum met her ears, voluptuous Fuschia O'Toole Porterfield (check one) felt smitten with the bitterness of life. "What have I to live for? The only man I ever loved has fallen victim to my insatiable desire for worldly goods, a fixation which was the result of my penurious childhood, which was dominated by my two despicable guardians in human form, Audie and Odie. Having sacrificed my youth, beauty, morals, integrity, intelligence and very soul to this unending quest for filthy lucre and cold gold, I stand alone, disillusioned, embittered, frustrated, warped, miserable, obese, whumped and wore to a frazzle on the threshold of a bitter, cynical, sardonic lonely old age, despised by my fellows and denied the warmth of a baby's love." Then her eyes kinda filled with tears and she turned to the pulsating Bovina, behind whose cowl-like face there shone the radiant grace of eternal salvation purchased through her tithes and offerings to the First Thessalonian Church of Gopher Hole, Kansas. "Tell me, Sister in Penitent Love, can you show me the everlasting way to Eternal Salvation?"

Bovina's eyes kindly filled with tears at the prospect of a new contributor to the Home and Missions



Canned Good Fund of her church, and she said, "Oh, sinner, repent ye of thy evil ways before the Day of Reckoning and we will all be there to shout 'Hallelujah', when the roll is called up Yonder."

"Tell me what to do," cried the sobbing Fuschia, as she fell through the drum. A smile of universal love lit Bovina's bovine face and her voice trembled with emotion, as she said, "Give all your money to the First Thessalonian Church, renounce your evil ways and go off to foreign fields and spread the word."

"I will, I will," cried the now weeping Fuschia, and thrusting her hand in the spitoon, she assisted the now-penitent Katasha to her feet, and said, "Come, dear sister, we must go to Indo-China."

"Are you batty?" said the now-indignant Katasha. "Who do we know in Indo-China?"

"I can answer that," said Bovina, "Father Gregory Peck who runs a run-down institution on the banks of the tepid Makong River! Now, go in peace!"

We need not dwell, dear Reader, on the thousand arduous hardships which were endured by Fuschia and the now-beaten Katasha, before they came to that placid refuge on the banks of the Makong, where under the care of Father Gregory, they soon regained Peace of Mind.

For thirty-three years they dwelt among the heathen, administering to their spiritual and physical needs and their gentle care and loving concern was repaid by the natives who antagonistically spat upon them

upon every occasion. Each day was filled with the ministrations of the devoted trio, and the evenings were spent in pensive enjoyment around the dulcimer, lute, lyre, zither (check one), they listening to nostalgic melodies soulfully rendered by the now-musical Katasha, she having eloped at one time in the

thirty-three years with a handsome marauder from the hills who lured her through extravagant promises of a career on the operatic stage to Hong Kong, whence she returned silent, morose, tearful, with a bottle of Hadacol clutched in her hot little fist.

The peace was soon to end!!! One morning Fuschia awoke from a fitful, feverish sleep and complained of a pain in her left clavicle. Katasha, who was a fervent reader of Life and Lloyd Douglas, rendered First Aid, and longed to operate, but Father Gregory restrained her from her well-meant enthusiasm, and said, "Here, honey, take a spoonful of this Hadacol. It'll fix you up." But alas, it did not.

For twenty-three months Fuschia tossed on a bed of pain, while the devoted Katasha administered by night the strange opiates and concoctions she brewed by day. At last on a fateful night, Fuschia could endure the pain no more.

"I know I'm gonna die", she said to the slobbering Father Gregory. "Only you, through your years of experience in the tropics, can tell me what is this strange malady that has claimed me for its own."

"Very well, mon enfant, you are suffering from that fatal scourge—

PITIROSFORUM OVALI—and with out a bottle of Double Danderine, there is no hope."

The tired, courageous spirit of our beloved heroine could bear up no longer after this dire pronouncement. Scarcely had Father Gregory finished, than her gentle spirit was wafted away by the hot, monsoon, tropical (check one) breeze.

As she ascended the path of sunbeams into the cerulean blue, she gazed up into the face of the long-awaited Grim Reaper. "Boo-boo,"

she cried, as the joyful flash of recognition came to her. She slipped her hand silently into his, and as they trod ever upward and onward, they could hear the piteous moan of the now-bereaved Katasha, as she lamented, "Oh'se lost mah baby."

Fuschia turned and smiled at Boo-boo, for she knew that one day they would be joined by the faithful Katasha, when the roll is called up Yonder.

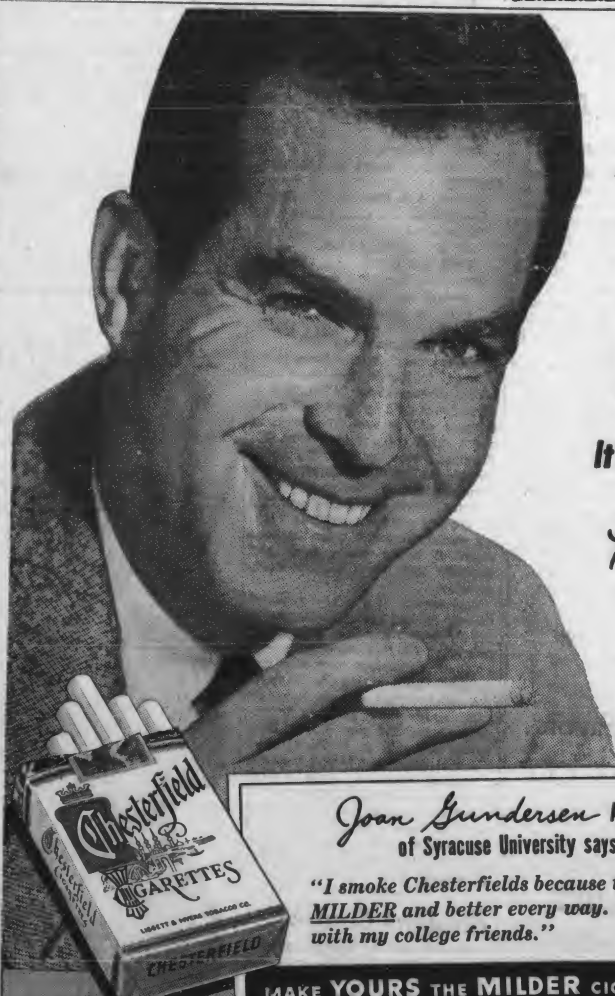
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Panthers Play Tide Tomorrow

Marten tenHoor Speaker At ODK Alumni Banquet

Last night in the Stockham Woman's Building the Kappa circle of Omicron Delta Kappa entertained with its annual Alumni Banquet. The main speaker for the event was Dean Marten tenHoor of the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alabama. Miss Kitty Holder entertained at the banquet with several songs.

This is the second time since the war that ODK, a national men's leadership fraternity, has sponsored this banquet. It is designed to bring together the past and present leaders of Birmingham-Southern College. About 75 alumni were present last night.

An initiation was held just before the banquet, at which time Dr. Mervyn Stern and Dr. Christburg were initiated. Dr. Christburg is from the Holtville School, which is one of the most progressive schools in the South. He was here to show the members of Kappa Phi Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa the State Department picture of the Holtville School. The picture was shown in Munger Auditorium after the ODK banquet here and the KPK banquet which was held downtown.

Dean Marten tenHoor of the University of Alabama was chosen to speak at the ODK banquet because of his outstanding work in the field of education and for his superior leadership ability.

Dr. Marten ten Hoor, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alabama, was born in Franeker, Vriesland, Netherlands, and came to the United States with his parents at the age of six.



Marten ten Hoor

He received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan, and has taught in the public schools at Vriesland, and Grand Rapids, Mich. He was a professor of philosophy and director

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The signs which are now being displayed in all the buildings on the campus in the holders are official announcements of the college. The project was requested by the Student Council. Any student may use this method of communication if the action is cleared through the Dean's Office. Remember to read these announcements.

"Where Shall We Hide" Is To Be Shown Tonight

Tonite the United World Federalist Campus Chapter, in collaboration with the Birmingham Adult Chapter will show the famous Atomic Film, "Where Shall We Hide?" Dr. Alan T. Wager will address the audience following the film showing.

All students, faculty members, and friends are enthusiastically urged to come. No admission will be charged.

The film showing will be held in Ramsey building at 8:00, tonight.

Cellar Awards Prizes For Best Rooms On Campus

At the Cellar discussion, on Thursday, framed Winslow Homer prints were awarded to the winners of the Room Decorations Contest sponsored by the Cellar. The winners were: Individual Rooms at Andrews Hall, Jo Anne Emerson and Josephine Sansome; Individual Rooms at the Men's Barracks, A. C. Burke; Sorority Rooms, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority; Fraternity Rooms, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Receiving honorable



The Committee looks them over. The Cellar judging committee for the room contest is shown inspecting one of the rooms in Andrews Hall. The committee is made up of Mr. McMahon of the Art Department, Mrs. Creed, and Bill Enloe. They judged the dormitory during the open house that was held there last Sunday.

ment were Betty Woodham and Nan Barnes; Ed Giles and Bob Archibald and Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

A brief and general summary on just what the judges based their opinions, with a short comment follows. Taken into consideration were the relationships of the various colors used in the general scheme, the placement of furnishings which gave suggestions of an ordered arrangement, with particular placement of any pictures used and the relationship of the size of the pictures to the size of the wall space. There were no considerations to the amount of money spent but the room were judged with the consideration of what was done with the various materials used.

Both at Andrews Hall and the Men's Barracks, some of the rooms seemed to be merely hotel rooms—clean, crisp and impersonal—while

Game To Be At Auditorium, Students Admitted Free

Coach Bill Burch takes the Panthers to the City Auditorium tomorrow night for a basketball go against the Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama. Alabama will be the third straight Southeastern Conference foe which the Panthers have faced within a week, having dropped the opener to Georgia Tech, 45-75, after frightening the Jackets in the first half. The game with Auburn Saturday was a different story, and "Our-side" was in there all the way, with only the failure to sack foul shots as

the difference between the 40-32 loss to the Auburn Tiger, and the chance of handing the Tigers their second defeat of Dec. 4th in sports.

Leg injuries of Captain Oxford hampered the efficiency of the Panther cage squad, "Ox" only being able to play for short periods. If the squad shows as well against the Tide in the home and home series this week as against Auburn, the game at the Auditorium Saturday night should be a hot one. Game time is 8:00 p.m. and there will be only the one game on the program for the evening.

There will be no admission charge for students, but students must have their P.E. Privilege cards at the gate in order to be admitted. The starting lineup for Saturday night: Forwards: Bobby Dyer and Jack Chapman or Richard Dominick. Center: Capt. Buddy Oxford. Guards: Billy Ware and Parker Hopping.

Alabama has returning Elliott Speed and Joe Crumpler from last years first squad, and will not have the seasoned squad of last year to throw against the Southerners.

Registration

January 4th is the date for students to register for the Winter Quarter. On January 8th, mid-term high school graduates will be given classification examinations. Their classes will commence on the 10th. Miss MacMahon will be visiting the various high schools throughout the area to instruct them on this question, in the coming weeks.

Last week saw all present B.-S. C. students pre-register and obtain time and class cards. Their classes will begin at 8:10, January 5th.

The Dean's office announced that a non-credit shorthand course will be offered next quarter.

Others had used extra materials and furnishings which gave some indication of a personal touch. Some of the rooms seemed overcrowded and cluttered up with excess materials. In Andrews Hall, the rooms which looked best, were those in which the girls had tried to do something about the awkward size and height of the beds. It was noted with satisfaction that some of the rooms at Andrews Hall were using paintings and other works of art done by Birmingham-Southern students.

The rooms were judged by a Cellar Judging Committee composed of two faculty members and two student members (one girl and one boy). It must be noted that the Sorority rooms were judged by the two faculty members and the male student member. Fraternity rooms were judged by the two faculty members and the girl student member.

The judges noted with disappointment that there was not as much cooperation in the contest from the fraternities as was hoped for. They are hoping that more interest will be shown in the contest next year.

Students Express Opinions On Proposed Football Plan

Last Friday the students of Birmingham-Southern College took the opportunity to vote on football team and the proposed plan put forth by the Physical Education Club. Students came to the polls which were set up in the Greensboro Room and expressed their desires concerning the proposed plan.

When the final vote was counted the results were as follows: A total of 638 students voted on the question. Of these 638 students, 530 were in favor of having a football team at Southern, and 108 were against it.

There was a greater difference in the vote on the second question, however. The question was stated, "If no other means can be found to support the team would you be in favor of the college increasing your

Student Activities Fee from \$4 to \$9 per quarter for this purpose?" Four hundred seventy-four students said that they would be willing to pay the extra money, while 166 said that they did not want the student Activities fee raised.

Two hundred ninety-four of the students that voted were veterans and 346 were not.

Of those who voted, 528 said that they wanted the P. E. Club to continue to represent the student body in the matter and 94 said that they did not.

Members of the Executive Council, ODK, and the Physical Education Club were in charge of the polls and counted the ballots. The figures do not match up because some students did not vote on some of the questions.

Book Exchange Opens Tuesday In Hilltop News Office At Gym

Miss Sara Killingsworth, manager of the student book exchange for this quarter and the beginning of next quarter, has announced that the book exchange will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. That's December 14 through 17th. The exchange will be open each day from 10:00 a.m. til 2:00 p.m. The exchange is situated in the Hilltop News Office on the second floor of the Gymnasium.

The book exchange will do nothing but take books next week. They will not sell any books or pay off on books that were left here after last quarter.

Students who come to the exchange with books to be sold will be asked to set their own prices. Ordinarily used books sell for about half of their original cost, or a little more, depending upon the condition of the books.

The exchange will be open to sell books on the first day of classes next quarter. The exchange will sell books starting on January 5, and will continue selling them through Friday, January 7. No books will be returned during that time, and no money will be given out for books that have been sold. The hours the book exchange will

be open to sell books will be from 10:00 a.m. til 2:00 p.m.

Money for the books that have been sold will be paid on the following Monday and Tuesday. Books that have not been sold will be returned to the students. No books will be held over for sale the next quarter. Book exchange hours are the same 10:00 a.m. til 2:00 p.m., for paying off on books sold.

Sara Killingsworth and her assistant manager, Fred Robinson, are undertaking to sell the books that were left over from last quarter, but that practice will be eliminated after this quarter.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

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Day of Examination	Morning Examinations (9:00 A.M. to 12 noon)	Afternoon Examinations (1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.)
Monday, December 13	8:10 A.M. classes	1:10 P.M. classes
Tuesday, December 14	9:10 A.M. classes	2:10 P.M. classes
Wednesday, December 15	10:10 A.M. classes	
Thursday, December 16	11:10 A.M. classes	
Friday, December 17	12:10 A.M. classes	

Classes that do not meet at times mentioned above will be held at times to be announced by the instructor.

W. E. GLENN, Registrar.

Theta Upsilon Actives Entertain Pledges

Theta U actives entertained the pledges with a Christmas party last weekend at Jean Gilmer's home in Woodlawn Highlands.

Honorees attending this fete were Barbara Barnett, Ann Nail, Nancy Jones, Anne Tremearne, Katherine Pritchett, Ruth James, and Mary Ann Trantham.

Actives included Marjorie Kirby, Jean Gilmer, Ramona Brooks, Mary Ann Casimes and Julia Ann Gilmer.

Guests of the sorority were Anne Gage, Dorothy Wiggins, Richard Kirby, Stanley Powell, J. E. Keeton, Leonard Reid, Jim Cost, John Reese, James Brasher, George Harris, Stewart Sasser, Bill McLain, Barry Roden and John Evans.

A mock wedding highlighted the evening's entertainment. Among the wedding party were Katherine Pritchett and Stewart Sasser, the happy pair; Nancy Jones and J. E. Keeton, the bride's parents; Anne Tremearne and Anne Gage, the maid of honor and the bride's maid; and Bill McLain, the minister. Jean Gilmer, Barbara Barnett, and Julia Ann Gilmer presented a program of nuptial music before the ceremony.

Theta Chi's To Have Pledge Sponsored Party Tonight

Theta Chi will close the fall quarter tonight in the Shelton Ballroom with their annual pledge-sponsored party; entertainment will be furnished by the Ox pledge class in the form of a floor show, with Johnny Wright as master of cere-

monies. Individually and as a group it will be a pledge presentation from start to end, and represents a highspot in the season for the fraternity.

Social Chairman Paul Abbott and committee composed of Percy Sullivan, Bob Sims and Bob Huckabee have conspired to make this year's function one of the most novel, yet with dancing, entertainment and refreshments carried out in a night club motif. Formal invitations have been issued to guests of the fraternity and guests of honor will be Theta Chi's newly-elected Alumni Advisor Bob McLain, formerly a Southern student, and Dr. Wallace Butts. Accent of the program will be on the Alma Mater, in keeping with fraternity policy.

Zetas Have Parties, Elect New Officers

The Zetas have been partying this past weekend. New pledges Jo Ann Reid and Jeanne Spradling were an asset at the platter party last Friday afternoon when Zeta neophytes entertained those of other groups.

A touchdown tea was given following the game Saturday honoring the Nu chapter of the University of Alabama and their dates.

New officers of this Zeta Tau Alpha chapter are Nancy Ann Smith, president; Carol Lemert, vice-president; Beth Howell, secretary; Pat Fuller, treasurer; Ann Grace, guard; Mory Ann Englebert, rush captain.

Lost in Stockham Y room one pale pink and fuchsia plaid umbrella. Finder please return to Independent room.—Ann Blocker Fleming.

A Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the Hilltop News:
Please refer to the final installment of "A Russian in Exile" which appeared in your December 3 issue.

For some weeks I have hesitated about writing a statement for publication concerning this series. I have made no real effort to read the several installments critically, and therefore I have felt somewhat disqualified to judge them from a literary point of view. If the purpose of their anonymous author was to contribute to the literature of satire or burlesque, then there are persons at this institution far better equipped than I to measure his success; an expression of my own personal opinion would perhaps be pointless.

However, I do feel qualified to comment on certain moral implications of this unfortunate series. I do not wish to dogmatize or to bicker with the editors of the school newspaper on matters of theology, but I am persuaded that the author and the editors have reached a new low in impropriety. To state the matter bluntly, you are in extremely bad taste. In this last installment you have deliberately ridiculed and insulted the whole vast throng of Christian men and women of all denominations who through the years have served God and the church nobly as missionaries and evangelists. You have also offended the countless multitudes of plain Christian people who have supported mission programs, and the dozens of students on this campus who are themselves preparing for full-time service in the pulpits and mission fields of the church. I have seen the mission field in China. I have friends and acquaintances in the field now in the Orient and in South America. I also know some of the people in this country who are preaching in saloons, and on street corners and in store front missions in the slums. Whatever the author of your series may think about the things those people stand for, or about their sociological significance, they are certainly not deserving of the insult he has chosen to heap upon them.

This is a denominational college. It was founded by Christian people. Historically, it has been supported, morally and financially, by Christian people. On the basis of the fact that it claims to be a Christian people for money. Your newspaper has chosen to insult those fine people also. Certainly they did not intend to support the publication of this series.

The Hilltop News is an official publication of this college. As such it represents the college to every person who reads it. Every copy which leaves the campus must of necessity represent the institution to people who have no other contact with it. I strongly object to a portion of my student activity fee being spent in such a gross misrepresentation. Furthermore, I must object to its being spent to the detriment of the sacrificial labors of the Salvation Army and the many organized groups of missionaries at home and abroad.

It is my opinion that a published statement of policy by the editors is in order.

William D. Ferguson,
President,
Baptist Student Union.
Ed. Note: We repent.

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4 Delta Sig Chapters Celebrate Founding, National Prexy Visits

Last Friday the four Alabama chapters of Delta Sigma Phi celebrated their Founders Day with a banquet at the Tutwiler Hotel. The affair proved to be the biggest gathering of Delta Sigs at one time outside the National Convention. Members of the four chapters, and alumni members combined to make the gathering of about 300 couples. Serving as toastmaster of the banquet was Dr. E. Q. Hawk of Southern's economics department. The speakers he introduced were the four presidents of the chapters and the president of the Birmingham Alumni chapter, Bill Clift, former registrar of Birmingham-Southern College.

The main speaker of the evening was Attorney Roderick Beddow, who spoke on the growth of Delta Sigma Phi since the founding in 1899, and the importance of the fraternity system.

The day after the banquet the Delta Sig conclave was joined by the Delta Sig national president, Hugh J. Ryan, mayor of Bradford, Pa. "Cap" Ryan spoke to the group of Delta Sigs of the four Alabama chapters at the Tutwiler Hotel Saturday night. His talk was concerned with the recent progress of Delta Sigma Phi throughout the nation.

AOII's Look To Christmas Dance

Alpha Omicron Pi will have its annual Christmas Dance on December 18 Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hackney's on Cliff Road.

Pat Randall and his orchestra will provide music and mistletoe will be furnished by Miss Louisa Wearn.

The dance will be followed by a breakfast at the Mountain Brook Lodge.

POEMS By Conniff

Life is built
on a paradox:
Diamonds usually
turn out rocks.

How come Darwin
got all the grapes
for associating man and apes
Adam was the real
father of this whim:
Didn't Eve make a monkey out of
him?

Beware the woman
who calls you honey.
She's making a bee-line
for your money

Peter Rabbit is
prolific:
Rapid-production
is Terrific.

T. S. Eliot is
Esoteric.
He would never
say Mercurial
When he could use
Hydrargyric.

PiKas Welcome Sec. Pledges Fete Actives

The PiKa pledges under pledge president Ray Mauldin are feting the active members with a hayride to Camp Cosby tonight. If the weather is fine, a good time should be had by all. How warm can that hay get?

Music for the occasion will be furnished by local talent, (Chuck Collier's record player) entertainment also will be locally supplied. (No! please don't ask Bob Brown to tell about "Casey at the Bat".)

Last Monday the Pikes welcomed Roy Clindenning, PiKa travelling secretary from Millsaps College in Mississippi to the Hilltop campus.

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Gamma Phi News

Gamma Phi pledges entertained active and guests at a Chili Supper in the room last week. Among the guests were Mrs. Dale Brown, Alumnae Advisor of the chapter, and Miss Mary Jane Hipp, national Traveling Secretary of Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Hipp spent several days last week in Birmingham before going to Washington.

Gamma Phi are looking forward to a party Saturday night before settling down to study for exams.

YWCA Has Gift Giving Supper

The YWCA held a Thanksgiving Supper Monday evening at 5:30. A small box daily decorated with autumn leaves was by the door. In to this box went the canned food and fruits which were the admission. After a delicious meal there was a short program. Everyone had a good time, and the girls were pleased with the well-filled box which was given to the poor.

Highschool Notables Throughout Alabama

Starting with this week's issue, The Hilltop News will print biographical sketches of the outstanding students of the high schools throughout Alabama. At first the stories will concern students in local high schools, but we will ultimately get around to all of them in the State.

West End High**Annette Jones**

Annette Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones and a striking senior at West End with an ingratiating personality, has been chosen as one of the "Outstanding Seniors of the Year". She proved herself capable and outstanding in her lower semesters by being a student-teacher, holding various session room offices and being on the Honor Roll. Advancing into higher semesters, Annette became business manager of the school paper, a member of the glee club, and a cub reporter for the Birmingham Post. Now she is head marshal, secretary of the senior class, member of the cabinet and also the council, feature editor of the Welton, president of Future Teachers of America, editor of the senior magazine and a cub reporter for the Birmingham News.

After being graduated Annette is planning to go on to college to major in English.

Harper Shannon

Typically Irish, the senior of the moment at West End High School is Harper Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shannon and pilot of West End High's ship of state. At the age of 17, Harper will graduate after three and a half years, full of honors.

As the results of ability bordering on genius and driving ambition, Harper has been honored with the presidency of West End High student body, the presidency of the AA society (in his early semesters), and the presidency of the Hi-Y council. He is a member of the Promoters of Understanding and Goodwill, the Cabinet and the Council. Besides these he was the representative of West End on the Laurie Battle Tour to Washington, is a football manager, and was a licensed minister at the age of 15.

Each Sunday he teaches a Sunday School class, and has held services in several of the churches in town in addition to many out-lying ones.

After graduation, Harper has an eye on a Liberal Arts course with emphasis on religion, followed by four years at a Theological Seminary.

Dot McLean

If the student body is any judge, Dot McLean is certainly an outstanding senior at West End High. This little girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McLean, besides being elected girls vice president of the student body, has also been elected to the vice presidency of the senior class. Brown haired, brown eyed Dot stands out in many other fields, too. She was to be seen this fall at all the West End football games, cheering the Lions on as a member of the cheerleading squad. She has ably filled the post of senior representative on the Big 7 dance committee. A former member of the Latin Club and Art Department, Dot serves the student body on the student council and cabinet. Dot is also an outstanding scholar, having made the Honor Roll almost every six weeks. With all this responsibility, Dot has

become one of West End's busiest students, always delivering just a little more than is expected of her.

John T. Boutwell

John T. Boutwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Boutwell and an outstanding senior of West End High School, is a graduate of Hemphill Grammar School. Eighteen years old, with blue eyes and brown wavy hair, John has a long list of activity credits to his record. Just a few are: President of the Science Club; many appearances on the radio; delegate to the Alabama Jr. Academy of Science; judge at speech, poetry and beauty contests; the lead in many plays. Another record to be proud of is the fact that John has not been tardy or missed a single day since entering high school.

Plans after being graduated are the Navy first, and later to continue his education.

Morning Watch

Morning Watch, an interdenominational service sponsored by the Gallileans, announces its program for the week of December 6-10.

Time: 7:40-8:00 a.m.

Place: Chapel, Student Activities Building.

Theme for the Week: "The Good News of Christmas".

The program for the week and the speakers for the programs are as follows:

Monday: "Hope Is Come"—Dick Allison.

Tuesday: "Love Is Come"—Joe Higginbotham.

Wednesday: "Life Is Come"—Bill Wilson.

Thursday: Song Service

Friday: Christmas Program

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"Alice" Is Well Done Says Hilltop Critic

Those of us who are familiar with the two Louis Carroll novels *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass* and who saw the recent College Theater production of *Alice in Wonderland* were prone to make certain comparisons between the play and the novels on which it is based. The dramatic adaptation by Charlotte Chorpennig of the *Alice* books suffered from a comparison with the novels, but it retained much of the charm and many of the completely nonsensical happenings that have made the Carroll novels so very popular. One felt hearing the play

as he does reading the books that *Alice* asserts herself in her dream against the strict Victorian discipline that must have been imposed on her in real life. *Wonderland*, like the child's Victorian England, was a land of "Speak when you're spoken to!" and "If you're clever you can, if you're stupid you can't." Impossible choices demanded of *Alice* contribute to the sense of complete frustration that must have been felt by many other little girls like *Alice* in Victorian England. This feeling of complete frustration was successfully retained in the dramatic version and the feeling of some impending disaster was perhaps more pronounced in the dramatic version than in the novels. One felt occasionally that *Alice* was actually in danger. *Alice* is forced to decide between the Walrus and the Carpenter, a particularly difficult choice since she likes neither. The problem, among many others, of taking nine from eight is given to *Alice* by the Queen of Hearts. Everyone demands the impossible of her and finally when her sense of fair play leads her to openly denounce the unfair trial given the Knave of Hearts at the risk of receiving the "Off with her head!" sentence that the Queen of Hearts was so fond of pronouncing, her dream (I suppose we might call it a nightmare by this time) comes to a climax. *Alice* leaves *Wonderland* just as mysteriously as she came and returns to Real-land of parents and teachers. Perhaps there was actually little difference between the two.

Kitty Holder was charming as the *Alice* who served to hold the various episodes from the novels together. The episodes were well done and for the most part entirely convincing. The Croquet Game with Ann Fleming and Vic Moore as the King and Queen of Hearts was one of the high spots in the play and Ann Fleming as the rather arbitrary Queen gave an especially fine performance. She might well have stepped right from one of the original Tenniel illustrations. The Mad Tea Party was certainly mad enough with Bob Sims as the Mad Hatter, Bill Johnson as the March Hare, and Kathleen Ligon as the sleepy Dormouse. Donald Deagon was appropriately heart-rending as the Mock Turtle in his scene with William Cooper as the Gryphon. Charles Cox was a fine Caterpillar and Pat Bowers played the Duchess in grand style.

The play was capably directed by Dr. Abernathy and was well produced. Special mention should be made of the scenes designed and painted by Homer Carter and Bill

Enloe. I understand that some of the scenes were designed from projections of the original illustrations for the *Alice* books by Sir John Tenniel.

Certainly there was little fault to be found with the episodes presented from the two *Alice* novels. The fault was not with what was presented, but, rather, with what was omitted. The audience wanted more, a perfectly natural reaction when we remember that most of the people who saw the College Theater production were familiar with *Alice*'s adventures and were bothered by so many omissions. It would of course, be almost impossible to put something like the Pool of Tears on the stage, but we missed the Cheshire Cat, the Caucus Race, Humpty Dumpty, etc. The play itself was completely enjoyable, but we wish there had been more. True, any dramatist who attempts to put an old favorite like *Alice in Wonderland* on the stage or to change its form in any way is treading on sacred ground and leaves himself open to criticism.

RONEY WARE.

Pi Phi's Tea

Last Sunday afternoon, the Pi Phi's were entertained with a tea at Stockham given by the Mother's Club. The affair was in honor of the pledges and their parents.

In the receiving line were Betty Ray Price, president; Mrs. T. J. Gallagher, president of the Mother's Club; and Mrs. Tom Smiley, president of the Alumnae Club. Miss Virginia McMahon poured the coffee.

KD Pledge Party

Kappa Delta is happy to announce the pledging of Lexa Magnus and Erwin Jones.

The pledges of Kappa Delta entertained their dates at a party at the home of Kathryn Ann Smith on Friday night, November 19, after the Ramsay-Phillips football game. Pledges and dates present were Molly Smith, Spike Castar; Beverly Ponder, Edwin Mikell; Erwin Jones, Paul Anderton; Erwin Jones, Frank Lynch; Kathryn Ann Smith, Craig Mitchell; Joy Marie Hones, Billy Grayson; Lexa Magnus, Adrian Tucker; Betty Lou Davies, John Arnold; Patsy Elkourie, Sam Rosania; Pat Crosby, Doyle Griffith.

Representing the active chapter were Emily Lindsay, Elbert Norton; Dot West, D. S. Walker; Louise Flowers, Richard Robinson; Margaret Cooper, Charlie Horn.

Province President Visits Alpha Chis

During the past week, Mrs. William L. Avrett, president of Province IV of Alpha Chi Omega, visited the Alpha Chi's on this campus. Mrs. Avrett is a graduate of the University of Alabama where she was a member of Alpha Upsilon Chapter. She also has a degree of Bachelor of Arts from Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Georgia.

She spent Tuesday and Wednesday in individual interviews and sorority meetings with actives and pledges of the chapter. Wednesday evening, the Alumni Advisory Board entertained her at dinner. Thursday afternoon she returned to her home in Atlanta.

POEMS

By Conniff

Is Atom or Eve
Progenitor of the race?
That depends on which
Philosophy you trace.
But man is a human
All agree.

Whether he sprang from a rib
or a bamboo tree.

The question is:
Does he have a Mind?
(Does the human
Possess acumen?)

As Platonically-contiguous
Perspicuous—not ambiguous.
I'm saying "goodness gracious,
Ain't we all perspicacious?"

REJECTION

Rose is red.
Violet is blue.
Rose is embarrassed.
Violet is true.

If all women were bad
That wouldn't be good.
Yet if all women were good
That would be bad.
Here we have two paradoxes.
Quite true—if obnoxious.

Our definition of a very wise man
Is he who gets out of college all
he can.

As an antonym we are forced to
acknowledge
He who gets out of all he can in
college.

One blind date
And I am through.
If witches is dead
Which is you?

Why do I
love you?
(Cause everyone does.)
Why does everyone
love you?

Lambda Chi Alphas Choose Sweetheart

The "jeweled gold crescent" which presently adorns the breast of lovely Marie Burg indicates that she is the Sweetheart of Lambda Chi. Marie is an art major and in her second year at Birmingham-Southern.

Marie's selection was formally announced at a fraternity banquet November 19th at the Altamont Grill. During the ceremony she was presented with a crown and a Lambda Chi Sweetheart pin by Miss Carol Lowry.

Those attending the banquet were as follows: Miss Nan Davis, Mac Hall; Dotsie Metzler, Roy Howard; Jimmie Nell Real, Paul Carter; Ann Morris Smith, George Harris; Norma Zachry, Bill Enloe; Ramona Brooks, Phil Berry; Carol Lowry, Keith Russell; Marie Burg, Dudley Dickerson; Julia Ann Gilmer, Frank Berg; Latrelle Wade, George

(Cause I do?)
Then I'll stop
loving you.
(Maybe everyone
else will too.)
Then I can
love you alone.
(Cause I do.)

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ATO Win Today Will Cinch Title

After last week's ATO 13-6 win, and this week's 20-2 LXA win over, the earlier undefeated Epsley Independents, the Hilltop Intramural football title scramble has boiled down to one lone contender. This contender is the ATO's, who have been holding down second place throughout the season.

The Maltese Cross boys defeated Easley and then sat back and let the second division LXA's throw them into the driver's seat. All the ATO's need to cinch the crown is a win today against the DSP's, who allowed the last place Preachers to win their first tilt of the season this week, by a 20-6 margin.

In case of an ATO upset, the situation will be snafu, and this reporter will promptly throw in the towel. If this happens, all team captains will assemble at the gym and draw straws for the championship.

Change Standings to:

STANDINGS			
Team—	W.	L.	T.
ATO	6	2	0
Easley	5	2	1
KA	5	2	1
SAE	4	2	2
Pi K A.	3	3	2
OX	3	4	2
LXA	2	4	1
Rams	3	5	0
DSP	2	4	0
Preachers	1	6	1

Pi Ka - 12

DSP - 2

Delta Sigma Phi got a two-point safety early in the first quarter, due to the juggling of the kickoff by Joe Crump, which placed the ball on the Pike five-yard. The next play saw Jack Barnes rushing through the Pike line to catch Crump in his end zone and two DS points, a lead which lasted throughout the first half.

The Pi K A's caught fire in the second half and it was a different ball game. An offensive drive early in the third stanza netted the Pikes their winnind t.d. It came on a 35-yard Crump aerial to End Jack Sutherland who faked off two secondary men to go into the end zone. Sutherland's try for the extra point was wide.

Another six points was added when the Pike center, John Lovelless, intercepted a flat pass and carried for 30 yards into pay dirt territory. Nose Nash's dropkick for the attempted conversion was short.

LXA-0

SAE-0

The LXAs and the SAEs battled to a 0-0 tie Thursday after the Seawane-Easley game. The game was played on a very muddy field, and partly in a cold rain, both of which hampered offensive threats. Kicking surprisingly was not a feature of the game. The LXA boys played above their usual standard. SAE without some of their regular, played decidedly below par. Charles Benefield and Phil Berry were the outstanding LXAs. Throughout the afternoon they threw short flat passes which made consistent yardage, though insufficient to produce a touchdown. Rod McCrary's passing to D. S. Walker was chief feature of the SAE attack. Several times it seemed that the SAEs had started to roll, but untimely interceptions, penalties and mud bogged down the efforts of the Purple and Gold.

Theta Chi-6 Delta Sigs-0

Theta Chi closed its 1948 football season officially Monday afternoon by defeating Delta Sigma Phi, 6-0, in a tilt full of thrills and unexpected incidents.

From the kickoff, the Oxmen pulled out a razzle-dazzle T-formation which completely baffled the Sig nine; marching to the Delta Sig 10 with the aid of quarterback Angle's pitching arm, the Chi team was finally halted by stubborn opposition. Then Delta Sig spotted a weakness in the Theta Chi defense and started its own offensive with short passes; R. E. Norton leading the offense for the Sphinx squad.

A close, hard-played game ensued, which was finally opened up late in the last quarter by an Angle to Seal pass just over the zero marker. The closing moments of the fray found the Sigs driving hard only to be thwarted within paydirt by a fumble and consequent Big Red recovery. Final score: Theta Chi six; Delta Sigma Phi, zero.

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of music at Washington College in Chestertown, Md.; instructor in English, University of Michigan; and instructor in philosophy, University of Illinois. He also has served as associate professor of philosophy, and later professor and head of the department at Tulane University. He served as dean of the college of arts and sciences there, and in 1944 became dean of arts and sciences at the University of Alabama.

Dr. ten Hoor is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and has served as president of the Tulane chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology. He has served as vice-president of both the American Philosophical Association and the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States, as director of Governmental Research of New Orleans, and as director of the New Orleans Civic Symphony.

Dean ten Hoor is the author of "The Problems of Thinking and Knowing," co-author of several publications and has contributed scores of articles to leading educational journals.

Dr. ten Hoor was one of three men from the United States named to the board of directors of the International Confederation of Philosophical Societies, after attending the International Conference of Philosophy held in Amsterdam, Holland, last summer. On this same trip, he also represented the U. S. State Department as an observer at the International Conference of Universities held under the aus-

Volleyball All-Stars



... are pictured above. They are, from left to right: Irene Gullledge, Stella Byars, Inez White, Bobbe Henry, Pat Bowers, Ramona Brown, Lillias Burns, Donna Pledger, and Lillian Gilbert. (Photo by Tommy Patton.)

Tau Kappa Alpha Returns, Sponsor Speaker's Bureau

Speech majors and those interested in speech are happy to learn that plans are being made for the return of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity, to the campus of Birmingham-Southern. Under the direction of Dr. M. Fred Evans this organization was very active some years ago, but was discontinued during the war due to the shortage of help in the Speech Department. Now with some twelve or fifteen speech majors and a number of interested persons, the demand has justified the need of this group.

One of the primary functions of the Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity is the operation of what is known as the "speaker's bureau". The idea is that through contact with the speaker's bureau, clubs and other social and business organizations, who desire a speaker, will be able to obtain the type of talk that they want and the length of time that they want him for.

For example, if the Birmingham Men's Club wished to have a 30-minute resume of Europe today, they would get in touch with Tau Kappa Alpha. A speaker would then be selected by choosing from a complete file of prepared speech-

eson thirty-minute talks on conditions in Europe.

The way this is done is that when a person becomes a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, he submits written and prepared speeches that he will be later called upon to give when the occasion arises. In this way, Dr. Evans stated that the speaker's bureau at one time handled 150 actual speaking hours by its members in one quarter.

Certain qualifications are required for admission, but all interested persons should see Dr. Evans and Mr. Charles Porterfield of the Speech Department. You can help yourself by learning to talk.

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Adam said.

But the wily woman shook her head.

"It's Christmas Day,

Adam dear,

Christmas-Eve is gone from here."

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Alpha Chis Plan For Holiday Season

The Alpha Chis are looking forward to a busy holiday season beginning with a semi-formal dance, Saturday, December 11. It will be given at Lola Mae Jones' Studio in Mountain Brook. The Christmas theme will be followed in the decorations.

On December 17, the pledges are going to give another Christmas party in honor of all the actives. This party will be given at the home of Dotsie Metzler.

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Bobby Dyer of the Panther team tries for a score against Auburn, and he seems to be running into some opposition on the part of Moberly of Auburn.

Tech, API, Down BSC

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers made a great showing in their 1948 hardwood debut but were overpowered, 75-45, by a healthy Georgia Tech squad in the last three quarters of the tilt out in Municipal Auditorium last Friday night.

Following a slow preliminary contest, the Southern boys, tutored by our Coach Bill Burch, were the main cause in the rise in temperature in the Auditorium as they made the big Georgia Crackers look like a bunch of crumblers in the first ten minutes of play. Everything the locals three at the basket hit the bottom of the net while Ware, Hopping, and Green accounted for the home town 12 points on the scoreboard in the first period.

When the clock turned red at the end of the first portion of the game,

the visitors were only able to hit the nets for 8 points due to some tight Southern defense.

When Tech finally realized they were playing a real basketball club, they put on the steam and chalked up 21 points before the hal fended and only allowed Southern 13.

Throughout the remainder of the game, the Yellow Jackets continued their wild, open style of basketball an accounted for 36 points for a grand total of 75 for the entire tilt.

As far as the score is concerned, the Panthers slowed down by a margin of five points and added 20 chalkers to their half-time score to end the game with a sum of 45 points.

Southern's total scoring was, divided up between Hopping, Ware, Green, and West. The first two men hit the personal scoring column for nine tallies apiece while the latter two players accounted for six apiece.

Most of the visitors 75 points were divided between Anderson, Keener, an dbig Spider Nolan. Anderson sacked 18, while the last two scored 15 apiece.

Auburn

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers, leading 28-27, midway of the final period, couldn't maintain the pace in the waning moments of the game, and thus dropped a 40-32 basketball decision to a highly favored Auburn quintet Saturday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

The loss was the second in two nights for the Panthers, who suffered a 75-45 setback at the hands of Georgia Tech the night before. Neither defeat was by any means disreputable though. In Colin Anderson and Jim Nolan, the Techsters showed two of the greatest college cagers ever to perform here. Tech should push kentucky for Southeastern Conference cage hon-

Sewanee Recaptures Cup With 19-18 Ensley Defeat

In the annual game between the intramural champs at Sewanee and our own touch football champs this year the Sigma Nu boys from Sewanee downed the Ensley Independents 19-18. This game was originally scheduled at Sewanee, but due to scheduling difficulties it was transferred to BSC. Sewanee touch football rules were in effect, however. These rules provide for a six-man team and a one-hand tag. Our rules provide for a nine-man team and a two-hand tag.

Sewanee's rules provide for a much more open game. Running is almost impossible here, but Sewanee combined running and passing to jump to an early two-touchdown lead. As the game progressed Ensley finally closed the gap. In a score-laden final two minutes, Ensley and Sewanee both scored final touchdowns and by adding an all-important extra point Sewanee came off the field victorious. Parker accounted for all three Ensley touchdowns on passes from Shorty

West and Dick Morgan. Conspicuous, however, was Hopping's inability to kick extra points in his usual fine style. After missing two, Ensley elected to pass on the all-important third try. This pass was batted to the ground, and thereby Ensley's hopes for a tie were thwarted. Congratulations, however, must go to the fine boys from Sigma Nu who took the trophy back to Sewanee. Let's plan to get it back in 1949.

METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT

Attention, every Methodist on the campus! You are hereby notified that you are a member of M.S.M. Tonight at 7:00 the M.S.M. will present its Christmas program at the Student Activities Building. Ed Gernigan, the president, extends an invitation on behalf of the organization to all who will come. Bring your dates and enjoy the party!

PLAYERS' ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Hgt.	Wt.	Yrs.	Exp.	H.S.	Home Town
20	Don O'Byrne	F	20	5' 8"	145	Fr.	0	West End	Birmingham
21	Earnest Stanford (alt.)	G	21	5' 11"	158	Soph.	0	Ensley	Birmingham
22	Lenard Pike	F	25	5' 11"	160	Jr.	2	Ramsay	Birmingham
23	Bobby Dyer	F	20	6' 1"	160	Fr.	0	Bessemer	Bessemer
24	Buddy Oxford (Capt.)	C	22	6' 5"	172	Jr.	2	Ensley	Birmingham
25	Jack Chapman	C	18	6' 3"	172	Fr.	0	Phillips	Birmingham
26	L. T. Ward	C	18	6' 1"	185	Fr.	0	Bessemer	Bessemer
27	Stuart Nicholson	F	21	5' 11"	140	Soph.	7	Peabody	Nashville
28	Jack White	F	21	6' 0"	170	Sr.	0	G. M. A.	Foley
29	Sam Green	F	25	5' 10"	154	Jr.	1	Parrish	Selma
30	Harold Myhand	C	19	6' 1"	160	Soph.	0	Ensley	Birmingham
31	Harry West	G	22	5' 6"	170	Fr.	0	Bessemer	Bessemer
32	Richard Dominick	F	22	6' 1"	155	Jr.	1	Phillips	Birmingham
34	Billy Ware	G	19	6' 1"	175	Soph.	1	Calera	Calera
36	Billy Helton	G	19	6' 1"	160	Soph.	0	Ensley	Birmingham
38	Parker Hopping	G	22	6' 2"	195	Jr.	1	Ensley	Birmingham
39	Paul Davis	G	24	5' 11"	165	Jr.	0	Ramsay	Birmingham

Manager: Wade Norton

SCHEDULE

December 11	Birmingham-Southern vs. University of Ala. at Auditorium
January 8	Sewanee at Birmingham-Southern Gymnasium
January 11	Birmingham-Southern at Howard
January 14	Birmingham-Southern at Milledgeville
January 15	Birmingham-Southern at Mississippi College
January 21	Howard at Birmingham-Southern Gymnasium
January 22	Birmingham-Southern at Mississippi College
January 28	Mississippi College at Birmingham-Southern Gymnasium
February 4	Birmingham-Southern at Howard
February 5	Birmingham-Southern at Sewanee
February 11	Mercer at Birmingham-Southern Gymnasium
February 12	Southwestern at Birmingham-Southern Gymnasium
February 18	Birmingham-Southern at Mercer
February 19	Howard at Birmingham-Southern Gymnasium
February 24	Birmingham-Southern at Florida State
February 25	Birmingham-Southern at Florida Southern
February 26	Birmingham-Southern at Stetson

ors. Auburn was a 15 to 20 point favorite over the Panthers, but couldn't cope too well with Coach Bill Burch's slow-type defense that kept the Tigers in a frenzy all night.

The Auburn game was pretty close all the way. Falling behind in the late stages of the game, The Hilltoppers were forced to hurry up their offensive game which enabled the Plainsmen to widen the gap.

Bobby Dyer, one of the best recent men on the Southern squad same in for new honors in the Tiger tilt as he tallied seven points to lead the scoring parade for the Southerners.

Captain Buddy Oxford, who was slowed considerably by a leg injury and saw only limited action, scored six points to augment Dyer's effort.

Dick Dominick's field goal in the opening minutes of play gave Southern a quick lead, but Auburn was even quicker to regain the lead, for a 19-14 halftime margin.

The Panthers came back the second half with just as much zest and spirit as they started the game with and finally forged ahead, 28-27. Quick field goals by the Tigers then put the Auburn five ahead to stay.

Center Jack Chapman played a fine ball game at center for the Southerners. The big pivot man tallied five points and muzzled Billy Lynn, the Auburn Center. The Tiger star, if you will remember, averaged more than 20 points a ball game last year at St. Bernard. Lynn was held to 11 points by Chapman, two of these being disputed ones that came in the last second of the game.

Defensively, Dominick, Parker Hopping and Billy Ware also turned in a fine night's work for South-

KDs Take Badminton

Stella Byars defeated Jean Burkhalter, Independent, and Raymona Brown defeated Ann Smith, Pi Phi, to move to the final berth in the badminton tournament. Margaret Cooper, Dean DeRamus, Mary Lois Grayson and Virginia Owen are the other four KDs who helped claim the 1949 badminton trophy. The six girls with the highest individual points compose the team.

The following are the top six members of each group and their team points:

Affiliation	Team Pts.
KAPPA DELTA	120
Byars, Brown, Cooper, Owen, DeRamus, Grayson	
INDEPENDENTS	116
ClemBurkhalter, Gullede, Lundy, Outlaw, Woolsey, Walker	
PI BETA PHI	112
Smith, Price, Barnes, Kirby, illingsworth, Martin	
GAMMA PHI BETA	111
Gilbert, Armstrong, Gammon, Riddle, Stacey, DeYampert	
ZETA TAU ALPHA	106
Fuller, L. Burns, Bradley, F. Burns, Parnell, Bess, Shepherd, Henry	

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Revised Constitution Ready Now For Student Referendum

Four Groups To Present Catspaw Skits Next Friday

Catspaw, the student stunt night has been scheduled for next Friday night. The program will start at 8 p.m. in Munger Auditorium.

There will be four student groups which will put on productions which will be 15 to 25 minutes long. The faculty will close up the gaps between stunts with the traditional faculty numbers.

The Fraternities and Sororities have been divided into three groups, and the Independents provide the fourth group. Each of the groups has elected a student director who will supervise and direct in the production of the stunt.

Group I consists of the Kappa Delta Sorority, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Ramona Brown is the Director of that group.

Group II is made up of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, KA Fraternity, AOPi Sorority, Theta Chi Fraternity, and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Bill Travis is the director. Scenery and costumes is being

handled by the individual groups. After all of the groups have given of that group.

Bill Johnson is in charge of Group Number III, which consists of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, Pi Beta Phi Sorority, the Stray Greeks, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, and the Theta Upsilon Sorority.

Ann Fleming is in charge of the Independent group which is Group IV.

Ann Coats is the Student Chairman for the Entire Catspaw Production. She is assisted by Technical Director Tommy Patton, Stage Manager Linwood Underwood and John Akin, President of the Student Body.

Mr. Arnold Powell is the Faculty sponsor for the Catspaw Stunt Night. He is assisting all of the groups in putting on their stunts.

Mr. Charles Porterfield is in charge of Makeup for all of the groups. Miss Virginia McMahon is in charge of the faculty stunts.

their skits next Friday night, they will be judged, and a plaque will be presented to the group who puts on the best production.

Today Is Last Day Exchange Will Sell

Will Pay Off Next Monday And Tuesday, No Books To Be Held Over By Exchange

The Student Book Exchange will be selling books today in The Hilltop News Office on the second floor of the Gymnasium from 10 a.m. til 2 p.m. This is the last day that students will be able to buy books in the Student Exchange.

Money for books that have been sold by the Exchange will be paid to students next Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. til 2 p.m. Books that have not been sold will be returned to the students at that same time. No books will be held over by the Exchange to be sold next quarter; so if you have books in the Exchange be sure to get paid for them or retrieve them next Monday or Tuesday. Be sure to take your receipt with you as it is

proof of your ownership of books.

No money will be paid today for books sold, and no books will be returned today.

Sara Killingsworth is the Manager of the Student Book Exchange this quarter, and Fred Robinson is her Assistant Manager. Fred Robinson will take over as Manager of the Exchange next quarter.

The Student Book Exchange is a non-profit arrangement where students may buy and sell books. Books may be bought in the exchange for less money than second-hand books are usually bought, but at the same time students can get a higher price for their books. This is done by elimination of profit-making in buying and selling books.

The Exchange is operated for the benefit of the students and depends upon student support for its existence.

Hilltop News Staff Meeting

Today At Two

There will be a meeting of the Staff of the Hilltop News this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Hilltop News office on the second floor of the Gymnasium. This meeting will be for the purpose of organizing the staff for Winter Quarter operations.

All of the people that worked on the paper last quarter are urged to attend this meeting.

There will be plenty of room on the staff for people who are willing to take an interest in the paper, and who will be willing to take on a certain amount of work every week. If you are interested in journalism come to the meeting this afternoon and get on the staff.

Exhibit is composed of 26 fine color reproductions selected and compiled by the Museum of Modern Art to pictorially review the history of American Painting.

Such great painters as Copley, Earl, Eakins, Sloan, Burchfield, Marin, and Graves tell the story of America's struggle to achieve its cultural independence. Along with a growing independence in the technique of painting, the subject matter indicates an evolution from the aristocratic to the democratic; subject matter that is painted of, and appeals to the common people, not the select few. Each picture is accompanied by a brief discussion of the painter and his approach to art.

This exhibit will be shown in the Stockham Building on Birmingham-Southern campus from Jan. 5 through 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Is Printed In This Issue For Student Consideration

After more than a year of preparation the revised Constitution and By-laws of the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College is now ready for a student referendum. The entire Constitution and By-laws are presented in this issue of the Hilltop News for student consideration before the day of voting is designated. A sample ballot is also presented in this issue. The time and place of voting will be announced later.

Bern Calderbank, Chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee, speaking on the behalf of the Committee, explained many of the reasons that the Constitution was revised.

"One of the main reasons," he said, "was to clear up a lot of the language difficulties that existed in the old Constitution." Speaking further, he said that the new version of the Constitution has been designed to point out clearly without ambiguity the duties of the officers of student government and the procedure that they are to employ in carrying out their duties.

One of the greatest changes in the Constitution is in the frequency of election. Under the new Constitution there would be only one election a year, and all officers elected at that time would hold office through the next school year.

Considerable changes have been made concerning the Honor Code. The new Constitution is designed to strengthen the enforcement of the Honor Code.

There are many other changes in the Constitution that have to do with Publications, the Point System and several other governing units on the campus.

The revised Constitution is to be published in this issue of the Hilltop News in order that the students may scrutinize it carefully before they vote it into effect.

The many organizations that go to make up student government have assisted in revising the Constitution. They have determined the trouble that they confront in executing their duties, and have attempted to remedy them in the revised version of the Constitution.

College Receives Grant From Phillips Trust Fund

A grant of \$300,000, under those terms of the trust fund set up by the late M. Paul Phillips in 1922, has recently been received by Birmingham-Southern. The occasion for the release of the funds to the college was the death, a short time ago, of the widow of the famous lumberman-philanthropist, Mrs. Clyde Smith Phillips. Phillips is probably best known to the Hilltop through the library erected in his name.

Phillips died shortly after the founding of the trust fund, in 1925, and proceeds of the fund went to his widow until her death two months ago; as a result of the directive of the deceased Phillips, the monies reverted to Birmingham-Southern at her death.

In the notification made to the college by Maclin Smith, president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, it was stated that the amount of the grant will be something over \$300,000, to be used for either building or endowment. In the latter case, the proceeds would be used to aid in the establishment of new departments, by such methods as setting up new professorships.

Upon receiving the information, Dr. Stuart stated, "I wish to express the appreciation and obligation of the trustees and students of Birmingham-Southern College to Mr. and Mrs. M. Paul Phillips. Their devotion to Christian education will live always on the campus through the M. Paul Phillips Library."

"The M. Paul Phillips Trust will enable the college to continue to broaden and develop its service to the young people of the state who were an inspiration to both Mr. and Mrs. Phillips during their lifetime."

Mr. Phillips was an active member of Highlands Methodist Church for over eighteen years, during which time he was a member of the Board of Stewards.

Noted Cellist On Campus

Maurice Eisenberg, noted cellist and head of the School of Music of the New York College of Music, will be on campus today and through tomorrow noon with a group of informal discussions and demonstrations of various stringed instruments in Stockham Music Studio. An artist who has toured Europe and performed with such distinguished groups as the London Symphony, Eisenberg is this year's musical representative of the American Association of Colleges, and is making his lecture tour under their auspices; the instruction and demonstration is a part of the A.A.C. "traveling professors" plan. All interested are cordially invited.

From here Professor Eisenberg will go to the University for a three-day period to perform in the University Violin School, which is under the direction of Alton O'Steen and Mrs. Margaret Christy.

Third Art Exhibit Now On Campus

The Art Department of Birmingham-Southern College is sponsoring an exhibition of REPRESENTATIVE AMERICAN PAINTING OF THE PAST 300 YEARS. This

Panthers Take On Sewanee Tomorrow

The Southern Panthers hit the court tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. to face the highly-touted University of the South quintet in the Birmingham-Southern gym. Now playing in its own league, Southern is shooting for an undefeated season in the small-school loop, and tomorrow will see Sewanee out to protect the fine reputation its hoopers have built thus far on the schedule, having handily defeated such squads as the University of Cumberland.

The Purple and White cagers come to the Hilltop with an enviable record, while Southern has shown in its early-season losses to Alabama, Auburn, and Georgia Tech, that it has the material in hand for a bang-up season; the result should be a close, well-played game with action enough to suit the most ardent of fans.

Southern will be hindered by the loss of forward Bobby Dyer and Stuart Nicholson, but Hilltoppers will be boosted to hear that Cap-

tain Buddy Oxford will probably be ready to start against the Tigers. This is an advantage the Panthers had not expected.

Others who will dress out in the Black and Gold are: Alternate Captain Ernie Stanford (g), Jack Chapman (f) Billy Ware (g), Dick Dominek (f), Parker Hopping (g), Harry West (g), Sam Green (f), L. T. Ward (g), Harold Myhand (c), and Don O'Byrne (f). The latter is a newcomer from Bessemer with Army service behind him.

Game time is eight o'clock and admission is free for Birmingham-Southern students.

Since none of the student activity fee is allotted to varsity basketball, it is necessary to charge the students and members of the faculty a small admission this season. Students and faculty will be admitted for fifty cents, and general admission for adults will be one dollar.

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Sample Ballot

BALLOT			
Revised Constitution and By-Laws			
YES	If you approve of whole Constitution and By-Laws, mark X in box to left.	If you disapprove of whole Constitution and By-Laws, mark X in box to right.	NO
If all of Article is approved, mark X in this column	ARTICLES	If all of Article is disapproved, Mark X in this column	If you disapprove of any section or sections in the Articles, write number of section disapproved in this column to the right of the Article in which the disapproved section occurs.
	YES	Constitution	NO
		Article I	
		Article II	
		Article III	
		Article IV	
		Article V	
	Article VI		
	Article VII		
YES	BY-LAWS	NO	
	Article 1		
	Article 2		
	Article 3		
	Article 4		
	Article 5		

Explanation Of Ballot

When the students vote on the revised Constitution in the near future they will do so on the above ballot. The ballot has been designed so that the students may vote on the whole Constitution at once, or so that they may vote by articles and sections.

In order to keep the ballot comparatively simple the sections of the separate articles have not been put on the ballot. Instead, a space has been provided at the right of each article. If a student does not approve of one of the sections of a certain article he should write the number of that section in the space provided next to the article in which that section occurs.

If a student wants to vote for the whole Constitution he should mark an X in the box indicated at the left of the top of the ballot. If he disapproves the whole Constitution he should mark an X in the box indicated at the top on the

right of the ballot.

If a student approves or disapproves of the whole constitution, and marks the ballot accordingly, it will not be necessary to vote on the Articles and By-Laws of the Constitution.

This same procedure is followed throughout the ballot in voting by articles. If a student approves of an article he should mark an X in the space provided to the left of the article being voted on. If he disapproves of an article he should mark X to the right of the article disapproved.

The articles of the Constitution are on the top of the ballot and the Articles of the By-Laws are underneath that.

The Constitution will have to receive a majority of votes in the Student Referendum in order to be put into effect. The time and place of balloting will be announced later in the Hilltop News.

Constitution And By-Laws Of Southern's Student Body Constitution

Preamble

Whereas, the students of Birmingham-Southern College desire to perpetuate the general welfare of our institution, to provide for responsible student government, to develop a wholesome college spirit, to promote good fellowship, and to maintain cordial relations between students and faculty; we do authorize this Constitution of the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College.

Article I—Membership

The membership of the organization shall consist of all regular students of Birmingham-Southern College, as determined by the Registrar's Office.

Article II—Governing Unit

The governing unit of the Student Body shall consist of a President, a Vice-President, and an Executive Council. The Executive Council shall consist of the President and Vice-President of the Student Body, a Faculty Adviser, and twelve members—three men and three women from the Upper Division; and three men and three women from the Lower Division.

Section 1. Duties of the Council:

It shall be the duty of the Council:

a. To aid in the preservation of the customs, traditions, and ideals of the College.

b. To assist in the orientation and adjustment of the students.

c. To consider and consult with the Administration of the College when deemed advisable on matters brought to the attention of the Executive Council.

d. To act upon all recommendations of bodies to whom authority is delegated by the Executive Council. These bodies shall be:

The Elections Board (Article III, Section 1)

The Finance Board (Article V, Section 1)

The Honor Council (Article VI, Section 2)

The Publications Board (Article IV, Section 1)

e. To review all semi-annual school year Reports from organizations receiving Student Activities allotments, and at the beginning of each school year to publish a composite report which shall include its own activities and those of all organizations receiving Student Activities allotments in the preceding school year.

f. To have charge of the Contingent Fund.

g. To set up and administer a point system, subject to approval of the Student Life Committee.

h. To direct the government, and supervise the extra-curricular activities of students.

i. To provide for the Executive Council awards.

Section 2. Officers and their duties—The officers of the Executive Council shall be as follows: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Chairman of Men's Division, and one Faculty Adviser.

a. PRESIDENT—The President of the Student Body shall serve as President of the Executive Council. Within one week after the beginning of the school year, he shall call a meeting of the Council, at which time the other officers of the Council and the student members of the Honor Council shall be elected. (The term "school year" in this constitution shall hereafter be interpreted as beginning in September with the opening of school and ending at the time of Commencement in June of the following year.)

He shall call and preside at all Executive Council meetings and all official meetings of the Student Body.

He shall supervise such activities as are necessary to orient new students in the traditions and customs of Birmingham-Southern College.

He shall be Chairman of the Elections Board, Chairman of the Finance Board, and a member of the Publications Board.

He shall, upon the election of a new President, pass on to the President-Elect a detailed explanation of this Constitution, the By-Laws, and Statutes, and shall give counsel to the President-Elect as to the extent of the duties of the Execu-

tive Council, and the unfinished business of the Executive Council.

He shall uphold all policies of the Executive Council in full accordance with the provisions of the Constitution, By-Laws, and Statutes.

He shall administer the oath of office to all officers elected by general Student Body vote.

b. VICE-PRESIDENT—The Vice-President of the Student Body shall serve as Vice-President of the Executive Council. In the absence or resignation of the President, the Vice-President shall assume all duties of the office of President, unless provision to the contrary is made in the constitution.

He shall, upon the election of a new Vice-President, pass on to the Vice-President-Elect a detailed explanation of the duties of this office.

He shall be the activities chairman. At the beginning of each school year he shall make a schedule of all the activities sponsored or supervised by the Executive Council during the school year. He shall bring said activities to the attention of the Council in sufficient time for effective action.

c. SECRETARY—The Secretary shall record accurately the minutes of all meetings of the Executive Council and the Publication Board. He shall keep the minutes in a file for reference at any time. The Secretary shall also keep an account of all Statutes in a permanent Statute book. These shall be available for reference.

He shall serve notice of special meetings to members of the Council, upon order of the President.

He shall handle correspondence of the Council. He shall see that copies of the Constitution and important proceedings of the Executive Council are posted on the Student Body bulletin board, and filed in the College library.

d. TREASURER—The Treasurer shall handle, and in written report account for, all funds under control of the Council.

He shall be Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Executive Council and a member of the Finance Board.

He shall obtain Semi-Annual Reports from all organizations receiving allotments from the Student Activities Fund. At least one week before School Year Reports are due, the Treasurer of the Executive Council shall notify each organization receiving Student Activities allotments of the final date on which Reports are due. He shall present Semi-Annual Reports to the Executive Council at the beginning of each school year. The Treasurer of the Executive Council shall present said reports to the Executive Council and shall publish said reports in such a way as to be available to the Student Body.

e. (1) CHAIRMAN OF THE MEN'S DIVISION—The Vice-President, if a man, shall be Chairman of the Men's Division. If the Vice-President is a woman, the Chairman of the Men's Division shall be elected from the Executive

Council by the Executive Council. The Chairman of the Men's Division shall be a member of the Elections Board.

He shall supervise the Point System of activity participation for men students, and shall be responsible for the keeping of necessary records therewith. It shall be his duty to see that students in his Division abide by the provisions of the Point System.

(2) CHAIRMAN OF THE WOMEN'S DIVISION—The Vice-President, if a woman, shall be Chairman of the Women's Division. If the Vice-President is a man, the Chairman of the Women's Division shall be elected from the Executive Council by the Executive Council. The Chairman of the Women's Division shall be a member of the Elections Board.

The Chairman of the Women's Division shall supervise the Point System of activity participation for women students, and shall be responsible for the keeping of necessary records in connection therewith. It shall be her duty to see that students in her Division abide by the provisions of the Point System.

f. FACULTY ADVISER—A Faculty Adviser shall be elected by the Executive Council at its first meeting at the beginning of each school year, and his term of office shall be for the period of said school year. The Faculty Adviser of the Executive Council shall be allowed to succeed himself upon the vote of the Council. He shall exercise no vote in the Council, but shall be free to express his opinion on all matters discussed in the Executive Council.

Section 3. Rules of Procedure—The Executive Council shall meet at least twice a month, the time and place to be decided upon by the Council.

b. A quorum shall consist of at least nine members. A majority of never less than seven votes in the affirmative shall be necessary to pass any measure.

Section 4. Impeachment—In the event the President or Vice-President of the Student Body, any student member of the Honor Council, any Editor or Business Manager of the Publications, or any member of the Executive Council fails to uphold the duties of his office, the Executive Council may, by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of its members, remove him from office.

Section 5. Point System—The Point System shall limit the number of activities in which a student may participate.

b. At the beginning of each school year, the Executive Council shall review evaluations placed upon the different activities and make necessary revisions to be effective immediately. The Executive Council, however, may make the necessary revisions before the end of the school year. All such changes to be effective at the beginning of the next school year. All changes shall be subject to the approval of the Student Life Committee.

c. If a student, upon being elected to office in the school year election, has an excess of points, he must immediately after the election (within one week), resign from enough activities to bring his total within the limit permitted.

Section 6. Executive Council Awards—The Executive Council may appropriate not more than sixty dollars (\$60.00) each year for the purpose of making two awards to be known as the "Executive Council Awards". These awards shall be presented to the man and to the woman in the Senior Class who have in the opinion of the Senior Class rendered the greatest service to Birmingham-Southern College in their capacity as students. The awards shall be presented at a regular Convocation toward the close of the school year.

Article III—Elections

Section 1. Membership of Elections Board.—a. There shall be an Elections Board composed of the following members:

President of the College
Dean of the College
Chairman of the Student Life Committee

President of the Student Body
Chairman of the Men's Division
Chairman of the Women's Division

President of Omicron Delta Kappa

President of Mortar Board
Chairman of the Publications Board.

b. In the event one person holds two of the above offices, he shall have only one vote, and the Chairman of the Elections Board shall appoint another representative from the Student Body to complete the membership of the Board. In the event of a vacancy in faculty membership of the Elections Board, the President of the College shall appoint some faculty member to complete the membership of the Board.

c. The President of the Student Body shall be the Chairman of the Elections Board. The President of the College shall be Chairman pro tem.

The Secretary of the Board shall be elected by the Board at its first meeting each school year. Said meeting should be held as soon as possible after the beginning of each school year.

Section 2. Duties of the Elections Board.—a. The General College Election shall be under the direction of the Elections Board. This Board shall appoint necessary managers and clerks for each election. The counting of ballots at the General College Election shall be done in the presence of at least five (5) members of the Elections Board.

b. The Elections Board shall approve such nominees as are in the judgment of the Board qualified for the offices to be filled by vote of the Student Body. The Board shall not approve any candidate that does not have the time in his respective division to complete his term of office. In the election of all Editors and Business Managers of the Publications provided for in the By-Laws, the Elections Board shall refer a list of nominations to the Publications Board for its approval and recommendations.

c. No person previously enrolled in Birmingham-Southern College shall be eligible for elective office unless he has maintained, during his last term in residence prior to the election, a scholastic average equal to or above the College average for that term. A student who is in his first term of residence in the College shall be eligible for elective office provided his record was such as to admit him to the College without entrance examinations.

d. The President of the Student Body, and the Editor and Business Manager of the Publication provided for in the By-Laws, shall not be eligible to hold more than one of these offices simultaneously.

e. In the event an officer elected by student vote resigns his office, fails to register any term during the school year, or is impeached, his office shall be declared vacant by the Executive Council, which shall inform the Elections Board of this action. If the vacancy occurs in the Executive Council, the Elections Board shall then draw up a list of candidates to submit to the Executive Council. The Elections Board shall then authorize the

Executive Council to fill the vacancy by appointment until the next school year election. If the vacancy occurs in any of the publications, the Publications Board shall notify the Executive Council of the vacancy and submit a list of candidates to fill the vacancy. The Elections Board shall then authorize the Publications Board to fill the vacancy by appointment until the next school year election.

Section 3. The General Election.—a. The General Election shall be held in the spring as possible, preferably in the first part of April, and a notice of the election shall be published together with a general list of the duties of the respective offices at least one week before the election is due. All terms of office shall be one school year.

b. To be elected to any of the offices filled by the General Election, it shall be necessary for a candidate to receive a majority of the votes cast for all candidates for that particular office. If no candidate receives a majority of such votes, a second election shall be held within five days of the first election, the two receiving the highest number of such votes being candidates.

c. In the General Election held in the first part of April, the President, Vice-President of the Student Body, Executive Council members, and the Editors and Business Managers of the Publications specified in the By-Laws, shall be elected, and shall take office at the beginning of the next school year. During the interim those elected to Publications shall be required to serve on the Staff of the publication to which they have been elected and to attend the Publications Board meetings, but shall have no vote until they officially take office at the beginning of the following school year.

d. Executive Council: Twelve members shall be elected to the Executive Council—three men and three women from the Upper Division; three men and three women from the Lower Division. These members shall be elected in the General Election and shall take office at the beginning of the next school year. During the interim they will be required to attend all Executive Council meetings, but shall have no vote until they officially take office at the beginning of the following school year. The men shall be elected by the men of their respective Divisions and the women shall be elected by the women of their respective Divisions.

e. If the Vice-President resigns, or for any other reason leaves his office vacant, the Executive Council shall declare his office vacant and certify this action to the Elections Board. The Elections Board shall then draw up a list of candidates and submit the list to the Executive Council, and shall then authorize the Executive Council to fill the vacancy by appointment from the list until the next school year election.

f. Executive Council member, while still in office, passes from the Lower Division into the Upper Division, or vice versa, shall be eligible to continue in office, and the Executive Council shall declare his office vacant and certify this action to the Elections Board. The Elections Board shall then draw up a list of candidates and submit the list to the Executive Council, and shall then authorize the Executive Council to fill the vacancy by appointment from the list until the next school year election.

Section 4. Installation.—The following oath of office: "I do solemnly swear that I will perform all duties of my office to the best of my ability," shall be publicly administered by the President of the Student Body to all newly elected or appointed officers at their first convocation after their election or appointment.

Article IV—Publications Board

Section 1. Membership of the Publications Board.—The Publications Board shall consist of:

a. The President of the College or one faculty member appointed by the President.

b. One Faculty Adviser of the Publications, selected by the President of the College. He shall serve as Chairman of the Board.

c. One Faculty member elected by the Board at its first meeting after the General Election. His term of office shall be for one school year, and he shall be allowed to succeed himself upon the vote of the Board.

d. The President of the Student Body and one other Executive Council member. This additional member shall be the Secretary of the Executive Council, who shall also serve as Secretary of the Board.

e. The Editors and Business Managers of the Publications specified in the By-Laws.

Section 2. Procedure.—a. A motion shall be passed by simple majority vote. Six voting members, including four students, shall constitute a quorum.

b. Each member of the Board, including the Chairman, shall be allowed one vote.

Section 3. Duties.—a. The Publications Board shall have the power of review over the editorial and business policies of the Publications and may make recommendations which shall be considered by the Executive Council.

b. The Publications Board shall approve a list of candidates to submit to the Elections Board with an evaluation of the qualifications of all candidates for election as Editor and Business Manager of the Publications specified in the By-Laws. Board members who are candidates for a publications office shall be ineligible to cast a vote for candidates for that office.

Article V—Finance Board

Section 1. Membership of Finance Board.—The Finance Board shall consist of:

a. The Treasurer of the College.

b. The Faculty Adviser of the Executive Council.

c. The President of the Student Body.

d. The Treasurer of the Executive Council.

The Student Body shall be Chairman of the Finance Board. The Treasurer of the College shall be chairman pro tem. At the first meeting of each school year one of the members shall be elected by the Finance Board to serve as secretary for that school year. There shall be at least four meetings a year.

Section 3. Duties.—a. All action of the Finance Board shall be subject to ratification by the Executive Council.

b. The Finance Board, by the first of March, shall set the amount of the Student Activities Fee for the next school year. This fee shall be assessed through the Bureau's Office against all regular students.

c. The Finance Board, through the Treasurer of the Executive Council, shall publish at the beginning of each school year a financial report of the Student Activities Fund of the previous school year.

d. The Finance Board shall supervise the collection and administer the allocation and disbursement of the Student Activities Fund.

e. Any request made by an organization for a grant from the Contingent Fund shall be passed upon by the Finance Board.

f. At the beginning of each school year, the Finance Board shall elect some member of the Faculty as Treasurer of the Student Activities Fund. His term of office shall be one year, or until a successor is chosen. He shall be allowed to succeed himself upon the vote of the Finance Board. He shall receive a stated salary, fixed by the Finance Board.

g. The Finance Board shall be responsible for auditing the books of the Treasurer at the end of each school year. The Board shall file a complete report with the Treasurer of the College and submit a copy of the report to the Executive Council.

h. The Finance Board may reallocate the percentage of the Student Activities Fund to overcome any consistent surplus or deficiency.

i. The Executive Council may make appropriations from the Contingent Fund. Any such appropriation may be vetoed by the Treasurer of the Student Activities Fund. In case of such veto, the Executive Council may appeal to the Finance Board, which may overrule the Treasurer's veto. Unanimous affirmative vote of the Finance Board shall be necessary to overrule the Treasurer's veto.

j. In order for an organization to draw on its allocation from the Student Activities Fund, its Business Manager or Treasurer shall present a request specifying the sum desired and the purpose for which it is to be used. Each requisition shall be signed by the Business Manager or Treasurer and by the Faculty Adviser of the organization.

k. All assets and liabilities of any organization receiving Student Activities allocations which are not disposed of by that organization during the school year shall be assumed by that organization the following school year.

l. If an organization receiving Student Activities Funds becomes non-existent, any funds left in its treasury shall be at the disposal of the Finance Board.

Section 4. Financial Report.—a. Each organization which receives a Student Activities allotment shall submit a semi-annual report to the Treasurer of the Executive Council, and to the Treasurer of the Student Activities Fund. The first report shall be due on the fifteenth of January, and the second report shall be due on the fifteenth of May.

b. These reports shall contain itemized accounts of the activities and finances of each organization receiving Student Activities allotments.

c. Ten per cent of the allotment to organizations from the Student Activities Fund shall be held in reserve to be paid only after a satisfactory semi-annual report has been turned in to the Executive Council. If any organization fails to turn in a satisfactory report on the dates specified in Article V, Section 4, Paragraph a., the ten per cent of the allotment shall revert to the contingent fund.

Article VI—Honor Code

Section 1. General Provisions.—a. The Honor Code, as set forth below, shall apply to all students.

b. The Honor Code shall be in effect in all forms of College work and activities.

c. The following shall be considered as a preamble to the Honor Code, and will be used as a pledge to be signed by each new student at the time of his registration, according to the provisions of the Honor Code itself.

As a member of the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College, I recognize my responsibility to the traditions of the institution, to my fellow students, and primarily to myself. I fully realize the significance and values of an Honor System and the responsibilities

imposed upon me by it.

I hereby pledge myself to uphold both the spirit and the letter of the Honor Code.

I pledge myself not to give or receive aid unfairly or dishonestly, or in any way to act dishonorably or dishonestly in any student activity. Furthermore, I hereby promise to report to a member of the Honor Council any violation of this pledge or others, realizing that this is the one way to maintain an effective system.

Signed (Student's Name)

d. The Chairman of the Honor Council shall explain the Honor Code to the new students not later than three weeks after the beginning of each school term. The freshman orientation shall stress the extreme importance of the Honor System and shall define "an offense". The Honor Council shall meet at least four times each school year with a group of representatives from all the student organizations. All the facilities for further and constant publicity shall be used—newspapers, speakers, student forums, etc.

Section 2. Membership of the Honor Council.—a. The Honor Code shall be administered by an Honor Council composed of the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, Dean of the College, and eight students elected by the Executive Council. There may be no fewer than three men or three women elected. At its first meeting of each school year, the Honor Council shall elect a student Chairman and Secretary.

In the event of any faculty vacancy, the President of the College shall appoint a new member. In the event of a student vacancy, the vacancy shall be filled by the Executive Council.

b. Members of the Honor Council shall serve for a calendar year or

until their successors are sworn in to office.

c. During the Summer Term, the resident members of the Honor Council shall, if necessary, fill by appointment enough of the vacancies to obtain a quorum.

Section 3. Offenses.—a. The illegal giving or receiving aid in any academic work, lying, stealing, or any dishonorable action in connection with campus or student activities shall be considered an infraction of the Honor Code.

Section 4. Procedure.—a. In the event a student or faculty member observes a student engaging in an apparently unfair or dishonest practice, he shall report the occurrence to the Chairman of the Honor Council who in turn shall confer with the faculty member in charge of the particular class or activity and with the Adviser of the student.

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the student's Adviser, and the other faculty member, after an investigation, decide that there is sufficient evidence for a trial, the case shall be referred to the whole Council for action.

c. Trial Procedure—The Honor Council shall be called within one week after any offense is reported. A quorum shall consist of seven members of the Honor Council. At the trial before the Honor Council, there shall be present the Faculty Adviser of the accused, and the professor of the class in which the offense was committed. Neither shall have a vote. If the Faculty member involved is also the student's Adviser, another Faculty member shall be appointed by the Dean of the College. A two-thirds vote of the members present will be necessary to place a penalty on the offender. Vote shall be by secret ballot. The maximum punishment shall be expulsion from Birmingham-Southern College.

d. All persons involved in handling a case shall hold the matter as confidential.

e. All records of the Honor Council shall be kept in a file under the joint custody of the Dean of the College and the Chairman of the Honor Council. These files shall contain the records of convicted cases as written up by the Secretary. The files shall be kept secret, but upon a conviction a notice of the penalty without the disclosure of the name of the person involved, shall be publicly announced.

Article VII—Amendment, By-Laws, and Statutes

Section 1. Amendment to Constitution—a. Members of the Student Body may suggest amendments to this Constitution by petition to the Executive Council.

b. A favorable vote of the Council and approval of the Faculty on any suggested amendment shall be required before it is proposed to the Student Body for final action.

c. It shall be necessary to publish a proposed amendment to the Constitution at least one week before a vote is taken.

d. A proposed amendment may be passed by a two-thirds majority of the students voting on the proposal.

Section 2. By-Laws—a. By-Laws not in conflict with the provisions of the constitution may be adopted by vote of the Executive Council and the Faculty and they are passed by the Faculty.

b. Within two weeks after publication, students may petition the Executive Council for a referendum on any by-law thus adopted. Upon receipt of such petition signed by at least 15% of the regular students, the Executive Council shall call a referendum immediately. In case of a referendum, unless a majority of the votes cast are in opposition to the by-law, it shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. Statutes—a. The Executive Council may adopt from time to time such statutes as it deems necessary or wise, provided such statutes are not in conflict with the Constitution or By-Laws adopted by the Student Body.

b. All Statutes passed by the Executive Council in pursuance of the Constitution and By-Laws shall be kept in a permanent Statute Book under the custody of the Secretary of the Executive Council. The Statutes shall be available to the Executive Council at all times.

By-Laws

Article 1. Elections—a. Any student desiring to run for any general elective office must present at the time stipulated by the Elections Board a petition to the Elections Board, signed by himself and ten regular students. These petitions are to be obtained from the Registrar's Office and must be returned to said office at a time specified by the Elections Board.

b. Any student desiring to run for the Executive Council must present a petition to the Elections Board, signed by himself and ten regular students who are eligible to vote for the particular position. The period of time in which the petitions are to be signed and turned in to the Registrar's Office will be published so as to be available to the Student Body.

Article 2. Finances—If a student does not pay a Student Activities Fee for each of the designated periods of the Annual's fiscal year, he may obtain an Annual by paying the amount that was allocated from each student's fee for the Annual's fiscal year he has missed. If the student does not make complete payment on an Annual, the amount he has paid shall go to the Contingent Fund.

Each regular student shall have his picture made at a specified time to be designated and published by the Editor of the Annual.

Article 3. Point System—Section 1. No student may have an activity load greater than 34 points at any one time (See Article 3, Section 2, of the By-Laws) through holding office in various student activities.

Section 2. The offices in the various campus organizations shall be classified in an office carrying a definite number of points becomes obsolete or ineffectual, the Executive Council shall have the authority to recommend that points for that particular office be not given or that the points be reduced. (See Article 11, Section 5, Paragraph b, of the Constitution.) The maximum points allotted to each classification shall be as follows:

Total number of points allowed—54

"A" Classification—30 points
President of Student Body
Editor of The Hilltop News
Business Manager of The Hilltop News
Editor of The Southern Accent
Business Manager of The Southern Accent

"B" Classification—24 points
Chairman of Honor Council
President of National Social Fraternities
President of National Social Sororities
President of Omicron Delta Kappa
President of Mortar Board
President of Senior Class
President of Chi Sigma Phi
Technical Manager of College Theatre
Head of Men's Division of Executive Council

Head of Women's Division of Executive Council
Senior Manager of Men's Intramural Sports

Senior Manager of Women's Intramural Sports
Treasurer of Executive Council
Manager of the Student Book Exchange

"C" Classification—15 points
Members of Honor Council (other than Chairman)

Members of Executive Council (other than President of the Student Body and Chairman of the Men's and of the Women's Divisions)

Sports Managers of Intramural Sports
Presidents of all other organizations which are recognized by the Student Life Committee but not heretofore mentioned.

Treasurers of Fraternities and Sororities
Assistant Manager of the Student Book Exchange

"D" Classification—6 points
Vice-Presidents of Social Fraternities and Sororities

Secretaries
Treasurers (except of Fraternities, Sororities, and the Executive Council)

Section 3. A student having gained 54 points, or whose total number of points would exceed 54 if elected to another office, is eligible to run for another office, provided that upon election to that office the student's total points within the limit of 54.

Section 4. The Chairman of the Men's Division of the Executive Council shall be

the point manager for the men.

The Chairman of the Women's Division of the Executive Council shall be the point manager for the women.

The point managers shall keep a card file of the points accumulated by each student. This file shall be checked from time to time and it shall be the duty of the managers to report immediately any non-conformity to the rules of the Point System as set forth above.

Article 4. Publications—a. The publications of Birmingham-Southern College to receive Student Activities allotments shall be: The Hilltop News, The Southern Accent, and other publications approved by the Executive Council and submitted to the Publications Board for their approval.

b. Officers to be elected from these publications shall be: The Hilltop News—Editor and Business Manager; The Southern Accent—Editor and Business Manager.

c. Qualifications—To be eligible to run for a publications office, a student must have served approximately five months on a college publication in the field in which he seeks office.

d. Salaries—The Publications Board shall set the amount of the salary to be paid to the Editors and Business Managers of the Publications in the Spring before these officers are elected. The Publications Board shall take into consideration the expected Fall enrollment in setting the salaries.

e. Board of Review—A Board of Review shall pass on all bonuses to be paid to those who have worked on Publications. In passing on these bonuses they shall take into consideration the quality of work on the Publications, and the amount of the bonuses shall be determined by them on the basis of the merit of the publications.

The Board of Review shall consist of: The President of Omicron Delta Kappa, The President of Mortar Board, The President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The President of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The President of the Student Body.

The Secretary of the Executive Council, who shall serve as secretary of the Board of Review.

The Chairman of the Publications Board.

The Elected Faculty Member of the Publications Board.

The Appointed Faculty Member of the Publications Board.

The Chairman of the Publications Board shall serve as Chairman of the Board of Review. In the absence of the Chairman, the President of the Student Body shall serve as Chairman pro-tem.

Each member of the Board of Review shall have one vote except the President of the Student Body and the Secretary of the Executive Council who shall share one vote.

The majority vote shall rule.

Article 5. This Constitution shall go into effect at the beginning of the school year of 1949 with the exceptions of the provision of Article III, Section 3, Paragraphs a, b, c, and d, which shall go into effect during the first part of April 1949 so that the officers who will assume office under the new Constitution will be elected and ready to begin their duties when this Constitution goes into effect at the beginning of the school year of 1949.

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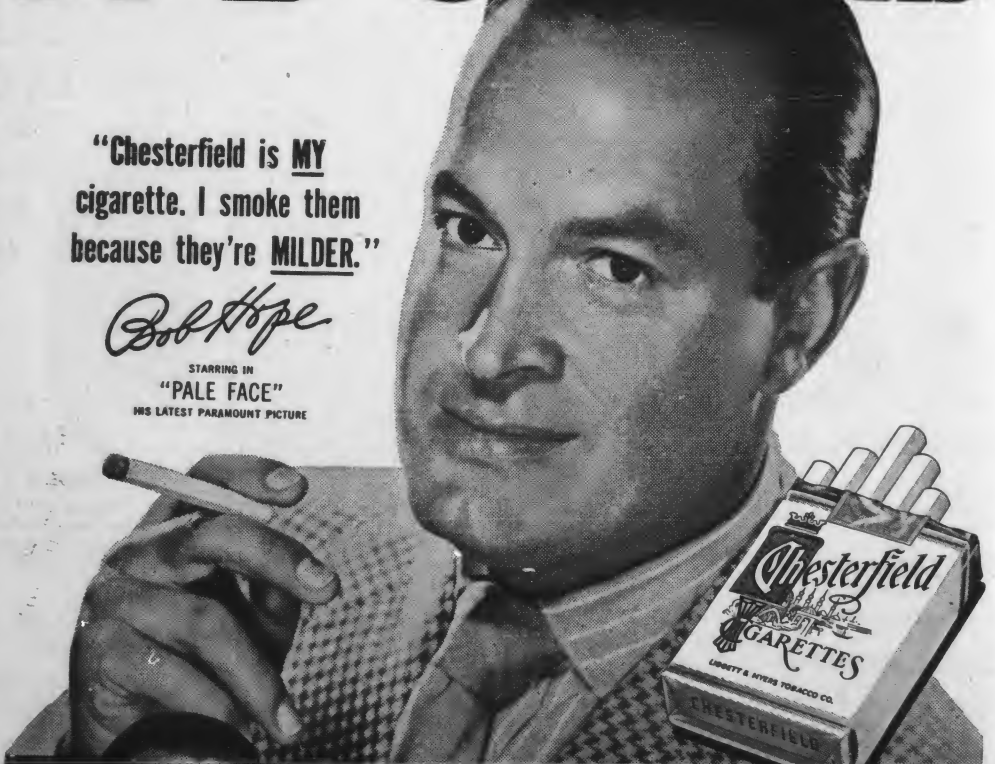
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Catspaw Means Fun Tonight

Dean's List

The following students have received the honor of appearing on the Dean's List by making all A's in at least 15 hours of work. Those in the Upper Division are: Arthur Adair, John Akin, Lewis Atkins, Joe Conniff, Edward Dismukes, Frank Dowell, Lee Farris, Philip Feltham, Joseph Hughes, Margaret Jaffe, Taylor Kirby, Carol Lemert, Barbara Mullins, Thelma Paxton, John Pool, Sue Pat Santmyer, Frances Corene Stanford, Malcolm Roney Wate, Jr.

Those in the Lower Division are: Ann Blocker Fleming, Joseph Jackson Frazer, Lucretia Hope Kirby, Mary Evelyn McLarty, Mildred Virginia Shaw, Robert Nell Sims.

The following students made averages of at least 3.4 on all work taken during the Fall Quarter, 1948. (Each student carried at least 15 quarter hours of work.) Those in the Upper Division are:

George Williams Allen, Charles Thomas Anglin, Alice Jean Biddow, Raymona Brown, John Wallis Carpenter, Jr., Paul B. Carter, Eugene Cliff Clark, Thomas E. Curlington, Harry Milton Denison, Edgar Howard Elam, Jr., Henry Clay Fuller, Jr., Warren Drake Gaston, Warren Candler Hamby, George Ceberon Harris, Lyman Brown Heard, Jr., Marjorie Virginia Irwin, Robert Glenn Jacob, James William Johnson, Willy Mautner, John Alvey Morton, Warren Eugene Neubauer, I. J. Northington, Jr., Jim Clarence Nunnally, Jr., William Joseph Outlaw, Betty Ray Price, Jimmie Neil Real, Erskine N. Rivers, Norma Jean Short, Earl Hilel Shugerman, John Sidney White, Jr., Julia G. Walker Williams, William W. Wooley, Jr., Bobby Ray Wright, John Howard Yardley.

Those in the Lower Division making at least 3.4 are: Lynne Hartung Allen, Robert Ranson Bainsfater, Karel Foster Bradley, Robert Leon Brock, Mary A. Casimes, Howard Paul Castor, William Calhoun Cooper, Robert Earl Crim, Billie M. Doughty, Robert L. Draper, John Burton Dunbar, Zane Noel Gaut, Thomas Edward Giles, Albert Basil Harris, James Burdick Harris, Donald Roy Kahn, Owen Watson Lawless, Doris Helen Lawler, Salvador A. Marino, Dorcas Reece Meyer, Esther Oleta Outlaw, Jeanne Marie Phillips, Charles C. Pinckney, Jr., Katherine Ann Price, Patricia Ann Reed, James Emory Ruffin, Hugh Norwood Sager, Adelle Bernice Sperling, Mary Ann Trantham, Ernest Louis Vest.

Petitions Due Today For Council Posts

The Executive Council has announced that there will be an election of officers to the Executive Council on Friday, January the 21st. There is one office open in each of the following divisions: Men's Upper Division, Men's Lower Division, Women's Upper Division, and Women's Lower Division.

Petitions for people running for the above offices must be in the hand of Mrs. Hale in the Registrar's office this afternoon by 2 o'clock. Each petition must be signed by the candidate for the office and at least ten people in the same division and of the same sex as the candidate.

There will be a runoff on Monday, January 24 if it is necessary.

Scribbler's Publish "Scribblings"

The Scribbler's Club of Birmingham-Southern College has recently published a book of Poetry and prose called "Scribblings." The book is now on sale in the Cellar and the Bookstore for twenty-five cents a copy.

The material that is printed in the book was written by charter members of the Scribbler's Club. They are: John Altman, John Carpenter, Joe Conniff, George Harris, Richard Blanton, Wiley Clements, Milton Hall, Frank McMahon, and John Pool.

"Scribblings" has been printed in a limited edition of five hundred

Morning Watch

Morning Watch, an interdenominational service sponsored by the Gallileans, announced its program for the week of January 17-21.

Time: 7:40-8:00 A.M.

Place: Chapel, Student Activities Building.

Theme for the week: "What do ye more than these?"

The program for the week and speakers for the program are as follows:

Monday: "In Faith" — Fletcher Thorington.

Tuesday: "In Hope" — Bill Ferguson.

Wednesday: "In Love" — Ray Shubert.

Thursday: Special Musical Program.

Friday: "The Second Mile" — Dr. H. E. Wilcox.

Graduating Students Should Apply for Graduate Exams

The Elections Board will nominate a student for the Honor Council who must be approved by the Student Body at the time of the election.

January 20 Is Deadline

The office of the Dean has announced that it is time for graduating students who plan to enter graduate schools to make application for entrance. Students interested in graduate school should investigate the possibilities through their advisers.

The Graduate Record Examinations are required by most graduate schools before a student may enter. Students who plan to enter graduate school should take these examinations when they are given on this campus.

Mr. Ownby is taking application for the Graduate Record Examinations now. All applications must be made before January 20. More information about the Graduate Record Examinations can be obtained from Mr. Ownby.

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Program Starts At 8 p.m. In Munger Auditorium

Tonight at eight o'clock will see another annual presentation of Southern's traditional faculty-student satire, "Catspaw." This evening in Munger, fraternities, sororities, independents and faculty will assemble to present this year's mad night of fun and frolic, when the campus lets its hair down and laughter is the keynote.

Motto of the production this season is "C.P./M.F.T.," which in English reads, "Catspaw Means Fun Tonight." Under the able direction of the various group leaders, skits satirizing campus life will be presented, and the winning group will be awarded the gold Catspaw plaque. The instructors and professors on the Hill are in charge of the between-acts entertainment.

The groups are as follows: Group one, Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Chi Omega, with Ramona Brown, KD, in charge; Bill Travis, KA, heads Group two which consists of Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Alpha Omicron Pi, e2ta Tau Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha; Group three is made up of Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Upsilon, Pi Beta Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta, and the Stray Greeks, and is headed by Bill Johnson of ATO; the Independents form Group four under Ann Fleming.

The committees, supervised by President John Akin and Student Catspaw Chairman Anne Coates, are headed by Tommy Patton, technical direction; Linwood Underwood, stage manager; Charles Porterfield, make-up; and Miss Virginia McMahon, faculty stunts. Mr. Arnold Powell is the faculty sponsor.

Admission is free and the curtain rises promptly at eight o'clock in Munger Auditorium.

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March of Dimes



Infantile paralysis is believed to be older than the Pyramids of Egypt. An English physician, Dr. M. Underwood, for the first time in 1789 recognized it as a separate disease which usually attacked children with paralyzing effect.



Establishment of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1938 mobilized an entire nation to fight a single disease. Today scientists in scores of the nation's leading research laboratories and medical schools seek a preventive or cure.

Polio Milestones

Barbara McLain is serving as accompanist for the rehearsals, and she will play in the orchestra on performance nights.

The operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" is now completely cast and rehearsals are underway for the annual

Gilbert and Sullivan musical which will run five days starting February 21.

Mary Allen Spencer has received the role of "Josephine" in the well-known operetta, Dorothy Cox is Buttercup, and Julia Ann Gilmer is Hebe.

The male principals in the show are Scott Jackson as Ralph Rakestraw, G. C. Hunt as Captain Corcoran, Charles Dexter as Dick Deadeye, Ed Elam as the Boatswain, and Bob Sims as Sir Joseph Porter.

Mr. Anderson of the Music Department is directing the production from the musical Standpoint, and Mr. Abernathy is taking care of the dramatic side. Ellen Martin is the dance and ensemble director. The show is under the joint sponsorship of the Music Department and the College Theatre.

Members of the College theatre are taking over on the technical side of the show. Tommy Patton is Technical Director, Homer Carter and Bill Enloe are again working on the sets, and the many other committees of the College Theatre will function for H.M.S. Pinafore.

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Honor Code Provision Is Student Problem

Last week the Hilltop News printed the revised version of Student Body Constitution for student consideration before a referendum is held. It is hoped that the students of Birmingham-Southern will read the Constitution carefully in order that they may vote intelligently on it when the time comes.

Members of the Constitution Revision Committee were interested in hearing some of the criticisms of the Constitution after it came out in paper last week. Perhaps the article that received the most student criticism was the article on the Honor Code—Article VI. Many students have said that they would vote against that particular article as it stands.

Of course, if the Article is defeated in the referendum, it will have to be changed to suit a majority of the Student Body. That is the purpose of bringing the Constitution to a student vote. If the students disapprove of some of the sections or articles they have the privilege of voting them down. Before the vote however, it would be well to explain the reasoning behind the changes in the Honor Code.

The Honor Code was a problem to all who had anything to do with its revision. The Honor Council, the Constitution Committee and the Faculty all spent long hours of thought and discussion on the Honor Code. It presented the biggest controversial issue to those organizations, to the Executive Council, and now probably to the Student Body.

There is a good reason for all of the controversy over the Honor Code. The Honor Council, the Faculty, and the Constitution Committee realized that the Honor Code was not working in its old form, and it was therefore decided that it should be changed.

Since the Honor Code works for the benefit of the students, it was decided that the students should have not only the right, but also the responsibility of enforcing it. It was for this reason that the preamble to the Honor Code, which is also the pledge signed by the students, was changed to make the students responsible for reporting Honor Code offenses. Instead of leaving that provision optional, it was included in the pledge that must be signed by students entering Birmingham-Southern College.

The Constitution Committee realizes that there is a sentiment against reporting people who cheat on examinations. They decided, however, to put this section in the Honor Code and let the students say whether or not they want the privilege of enforcing the code. The Committee hoped that the students would see that if they let cheating on examinations get by them, the existence of the Honor System would be endangered.

The Honor System is for the benefit of the students. As it existed it did not work effectively. It therefore had to be changed. The proposed form is the one that the Honor Council, the Faculty, and the Constitution Committee decided upon after long deliberation. They hope that the students will consider the matter thoroughly from every angle before they vote, and they hope that any student who thinks he has a better plan will submit it to some member of the Constitution Committee.

—Editor.

POEMS

By Coniff
TIP-OFF

Words murmured in
A lover's embrace
Are without solid foundation.
A broken, crumpled, worn heart
Is the source of my inflammation.

FAITH

Love:
The great hope of millions
Turns out
Cynics by the billions.

HOPE

Life based on Hope
Is an allure:
Hope's what we hope for
But never procure.

CHARITY

A woman's trust
Is good for the soul—
Especially if it's backed
By solid gold.

ARMISTICE

There's one sure thing
in life, I figure:
Put a gun to your head
and pull the trigger.

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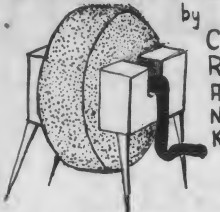
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GRINDSTONE



You should have known it was too good to last. It's been a long time since the Hilltop News has had a column that spent all its time in trying to make every body miserable. Frank and Bill used to toss a little acid occasionally but, brother, wait until you see the bitter stuff that will come out in this column every other week from now on. Incidentally, if you're wondering about the name of this little effort, it's called the Grindstone because I intend to hold everyone's nose to it. It may scrap off a little skin but it may do you good. Here goes:

College people are a pretty silly bunch on the whole but the prize for being the silliest goes to all the little high school graduates who trot around the campus wearing their National Honor Society pins. It may have made you hot stuff in good old Adolescent High but it doesn't mean a thing here, kids. Might as well toss them into a trunk and start trying to make Phi Beta Kappa. You won't but it will take your mind off of your troubles and give you something to do. Anyway, quit trying to impress us with your accomplishments in high school. Who cares?

Passing thought: What happened to Victor Hanson Hall which they kept telling us would be finished before the first of 1949? They better get busy if they expect to meet that deadline. Could it be that the idea is to wait for another depression and get two for the price of one? Trying to be shrewd or something?

Looks like the enrollment is decreased this quarter, that's good. It was getting mighty tiresome to go in the bookstore and find it looking like the mob scene in a Cecil B. DeMille epic. Now that there are fewer people here, maybe somebody can get some studying done. Best wishes to anybody who feels the urge to try.

Another thing missing this quarter is the Fraternity Rush Season. Thank heaven for that!!! As far as I'm concerned, there is nothing on earth as completely stupid as rushing. A bunch of grown men and women go around the campus looking like a bunch of laughing hyenas just to impress a lot of little freshman who are too confused to know what's going on anyway. In addition to that, the system the Pan-Hell and Interfrat Council have worked out for pledging is the most barbarous and cruel method known to man. Why not put the rushees on the Rack or in the Iron Maiden and be done with it? Anyway, stop subjecting them to the agony of the bidding system as it's now set up. I said it and I'm glad.

So the price of admission to basketball games is now \$50. WHY???

All of us keep hoping that someone with a love of music will someday take a gun to the Alabama Theater and dispense permanently with that so-called entertainer. How a knucklehead like that can just keep on boring everybody stiff with no one saying a word of complaint is a mystery to me. All of his "cute" little smutty songs went out with bathtub gin and the Turkey Trot. Let's hope he will soon follow them. I'd like to get him on a slow boat to China.

What happened to all the enthusiasm for a football team? Surely the little group aspiring to campus leadership isn't going to be discouraged just because nobody wanted to finance their climb to fame. A Good Word to John Akin. He

Spirit And Things

The time seems appropriate for again mentioning one of the Hilltop's better known topics of conversation, namely that rather indefinite subject entitled "School Spirit." It is the time, in fact, when a new slant should be thrown on the subject, one which has only this past week affected the campus, perhaps painfully.

The student body of the college recently indicated that it is five-to-one in favor of the return to the campus of that old collegiate institution, Football. Now, in a student body often chastised for lack of spirit, this is perhaps a noteworthy move; however other facts enter into the matter which are not so encouraging. For instance, there is some reason to believe that the administration and trustees possibly doubt that Southerners would support their gridiron eleven, were it realized. Whence the conjecture?

The Southern Panthers have gone on the basketball courts this season with a worthy team, which earlier made a good showing against three of the area's best quintets and last Friday severely trounced the first opposition in their own league, Sewanee. Unfortunately, however, it seems that the faculty and trustees of this school go to these games, perhaps too regularly, and notice some of the prevailing conditions. Two things they undoubtedly notice; first that a very small percentage of the students have trekked to the auditorium to support the team, and second, that of this group, a mere handful give with the lungs. The noticeable lack of yelling itself, aside from the other considerations to follow, is hurting the reputation of the college, for although no one can question B.S.C.'s scholastic superiority, the average person does not judge a school on scholastic rating alone.

But as to "other considerations." It is a fact that the powers that pass on such things as football teams could easily take a dim view of such antics, with the result that instead of a football team, we wind up with zero basketball or football teams. Disgruntled B.S.C. cagers recently were mumbling in their boards about the proposed discontinuation of their one training meal per day, given to insure a rounded diet and to combat "cafeteria corpulence." The meals were not discontinued, fortunately, but in order to continue them the Phys. Ed. department was forced to do an unheard-of thing. Result: students at Southern pay an athletic fee and then have to pay to see their own games in their own gymnasium. Comments on this are unnecessary and unprintable.

There are excuses; it is a long trip to the auditorium; the fraternity has a party tonight (fraternity first forever); basketball is not so popular here as other places; and so on. The point is that even were it a checker tournament, it should not produce results so very, very pronounced.

The fact that the student body does not go to games, does not yell, and forces a mere handful of students to publish all the publications and dramatize all the dramatic productions, smacks strongly of lack of "school spirit," however, it may be defined. If such is the case, you may cross the football team off your list of coming attractions right now.

Now is the time. If we want a basketball and football setup, we had better let someone know it, and the best way to do it is to show up in full strength at the remaining basketball games; in fact, that is the only way—anyone can vote for a team, but supporting it is a horse of another color. With a winning quintet such as it appears we will have, we can lick the problem, if we wish. This quarter will decide whether or not the students want a football or basketball team bearing the Gold and Black, and the students themselves will decide the matter. Now is the time to show "school spirit" and get concrete results.

—Bob Sims

LOOK, SMITHEY!
NO HANDS!



is trying hard to be a progressive, conscientious president of the Student Body. He is well intentioned and eager. He is deserving of admiration for the excellence of his work but I do think that someone ought to tip him off that you can't please everyone all the time and he will do just as well to stop trying. Make your own decisions, John, and disregard those would-be

wheels who keep telling you what to do; for example, that uncooperative leader of a Catspaw Group who wants everything his own way. The Student Body elected you, not him, as President. Do what you want. It's your privilege!

That winds it up for this time. Keep an eye out for Crank week after next. YOU may be the next to get it in the neck.

Betty Ray Price, Joe Hughes To Lead Pi Beta Phi Formal Tomorrow Night

Dance Will Start At Nine, Students, Faculty Are Invited

The Beau and Arrow Ball of Pi Beta Phi will be held Saturday evening at Birmingham-Southern's gymnasium.

Miss Betty Ray Price, president, will lead the cotillion with Joe Hughes.

The leading lady will be gown in a white satin dress, featuring a bouffant skirt and an off-the-shoulder metallic bodice. She will be presented an arm bouquet of wine colored carnations by Miss Sue McNamee, past president.

Officers and dates to attend are: Betty Lee Martin, vice-president; Art Sharbel; Sara Killingsworth, recording secretary; Jim Wingo; Maude Diseker, corresponding secretary; Rupert Bodden; Nancy Johnson, treasurer; Richard Cox; Martelle Moore, pledge supervisor; Jack Nesmith.

Other members and their dates will be: Ann Mooty, Stan Davidson; Margaret Ann O'Neill, Bill Tuck; Katherine Price, Bob Nesbitt; Betty Woodham, Charlie Horn; Rosie Johnston, Jack White; Dot Kicker, Bill Franke; Margaret Johnston, Edgar Elliott; Ann Coats, Johnny Self; Anne Marie Cochran, Milton Brown; Bettie Dudley, Carey Chitwood; Barbara McClain, Wallace Clyde; Maureen Coleman, Homer Carter; Hope Kirby, Charles Cox; Ann Morris Smith, Taylor Kirby; Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell.

Pledges and dates will attend are: Nan Barnes, Edward Collins; Mary Allan Spencer, Carl Gibson; Patti Reed, Ralph Powell; Florence Waters, Wilton Templen; Betty Rodden, Ken Little; Gladice Bouffard, Howard Reeves; Martha Haigler, Joe Barnard; Martha Ann Galloway, Quinton Fuller; Margie Styslinger, Booty Jennings; Marian McCoy, Billy Phillips.

During the intermission, a party will be given in the gym by the alumni.

A breakfast at Mountain Brook Lodge will follow the dance.

Three Join Ranks of Alpha Chi Omega

These new wearers of the lyre are Mary Beth Allan, Billie Dougherty, and Janice Henry.

After the ceremony, the new initiates were entertained at Joy Young's where many alumnae joined with the active members in the celebration.



Betty Ray Price

Gamma Phi: Beta's Initiate Five

This has been a busy and exciting week for the future initiates of Gamma Phi. A week of meetings and pledge tests will be topped off this afternoon with Kangaroo Court to be held at four o'clock.

Saturday night will find all the Gamma Phis and dates roasting weiners and dancing at the home of Martha Jo Riddle on Shades Mountain. Afterwards the girls will have a spend-the-night party at Martha Jo's house.

Sunday morning all the girls will go in a body to the First Methodist Church in Birmingham. That afternoon initiation services will be held for Marjorie May, Betty Jean Sellers, Johanna Castiglia, Faye Rice, and Juanita Hamilton.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Entertain Pledges

Zeta Tau Alpha's entertained last weekend with a banquet at Highland Terrace Garden in honor of their pledges.

The pledges presented the program, which included a skit by Gloria Parnell, Jeanne Spradling, and Jo Ann Reid and the reading of a prophecy for each member by Maebeth Thiemonge.

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International Relations Club will meet Tuesday at 5:15 in the Greensboro Room. All faculty and students are urged to attend.

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Panthers Down Sewanee, Drop One To Howard

"Sewanee, Sewanee How I Love Ya!" was the theme song of Birmingham - Southern's hardwood quintet last Saturday night as the Cats soundly shellacked Sewanee's Purple Tigers by the convincing score of 60-40.

This was the first win in five years for Coach Burch's charges, who have dropped tilts to Auburn, Georgia Tech and Alabama (twice).

Getting off to an early start the Cats were never behind. At the end of the first quarter they led 12-6, and at halftime were leading 29-15.

The long and the short of it was the way that the high scoring ran for the Cats. Jerry Oxford, the six-foot-five center racked up a total of 20 points. He was followed by Harry West, a five-foot-six guard, who had 15 points to his credit.

Pi Phi's Lead

Intramural League

By capturing the Ping Pong trophy the Pi Phi's lead the team scores of the other seven teams entering the Intramural Program. Kap Price defeated Pat Bowers (AOPI) to claim the 1949 ping pong championship. Other Pi Phi's who helped claim the title are Dot Kicker, Martha Hagler, Gladys Bouffard, Betty Dudley and Margaret Johnson. AOPis, Pat Bowers, Eva Allgood, Katrina Pinkard, Ann Wadson, Wilda Warren and Gene Akin, claim the second place position. Other teams are: Gamma Phi: Lillian Gilbert, J. Castiglia, M. G. Gammon, Marjorie May, J. DeYampert and Virginia Hannon; Independent: Betty Clem, Irene Gullledge, Janet Nunnley, Ann Fleming, Janie Reid and Esther Outlaw; Kappa Delta: Stella Byars, Mary Lois Grayson, Raymona Brown, Margaret Cooper, Catherine Dean and Peggy Rountree; Alpha Chi: Tootsie McClung, Inez Wire, Billy Doughty, Willene Paxton, Thelma Paxton and Doris Dowdy; Theta Upsilon: Ramona Brooks, M. A. Cassimes, Ruth James, J. A. Gilmer, Sally Gowan and M. A. Trantham; Zeta: Karel Bradley, Pat Fuller, M. B. Thiemange, Frances Burns, M. A. Englebert and Bobbe Henry.

Here's how the total fall points stand. These scores are a result of the volleyball, badminton, ping pong and tennis doubles tournaments.

Pi Beta Phi	516
Kappa Delta	490.5
Independent	495.5
Zeta Tau Alpha	476
AOPI	451.5
Gamma Phi	439.5
Alpha Chi	309
Theta U	126

The fifteen high point women at the end of the quarter are as follows: Irene Gullledge (Ind) 449, Stella Byars (KD) 445, Dot Kicker (Pi Phi) 428, Raymona Brown (KD) 420, Donna Pledger (Pi Phi) 415, Betty Clem (Ind) 387, Lillian Gilbert (GP) 381, Jean Burkhalter (Ind) 379, Bobbe Henry (XTA) 378, Pat Fuller (ZTA) 377, Pat Bowers (AOPI) 375, Margaret Cooper (KD) 370, Sara Killingsworth (Pi Phi) 367, Kap Price (Pi Phi) 356, Peggy Rountree (KD) 352.

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It 'pears From Here

By Wade Norton

A new quarter has started here at BSC, and with it comes new sports data. Coach Baker announces that basketball will be the major tournament conducted this quarter.

He wishes to urge all teams to have a representative at the Intramural meetings each Wednesday.

Birmingham - Southern's cagers plan to bounce back into the win column this week-end. They play Millsaps today at 4 p.m. in Jackson, Mississippi, and Mississippi College in Clinton tomorrow night.

Millsaps is a Methodist school, Mississippi College a Baptist school. Both are in the vicinity of Jackson and they have a rivalry much like our own with Howard.

Our Southern boys, let's hope, all had their off-night at once. There were few things praiseworthy about their performance, except the all-important fact that they never quit hustling. They were never willing to give up though practically everything they did backfired. Bright spots of individual performance were limited to some fine defensive work by Billy Ware and Parker Hopping. Jack Chapman was high Panther with 12.

PiKA Pledges Fete Actives With Hayride

The PiKA pledges, under the leadership of Pledge President Roy Mauldin, fete the Pike actives in fine fashion to close out the fall quarter social season on December 10 at Camp Cosby.

It was a hayride, and man was it cold! A roaring fire, and hot coffee kept things hot though, as did a fine pledge entertainment program. Chuck Dexter's imitation of Linwood (Efficiency expert) Underwood, Chuck (Anybody got anything wet) Collier, and several others of the active brothers highlighted the evening's entertainment.

The presentation of the Fly Family (And old standby), with Jack White meeting Let'er Fly personally, and Prof. St. Peter Jones lecture on heavenly bodies, were other highlights.

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Constitution Referendum And Council Elections Are Today

12 Enter Race For Positions On Council

Twelve students are seeking Council posts in the election today which is taking place in the Greensboro room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. along with the student referendum on the revised constitution.

Three people are running for each of the four offices open on the Executive Council. The three running for the Men's Upper Division are: Ed Elam, Edgar Elliot, and John Self.

For the Men's Lower Division the candidates are: Charles Cox, Bob Archibald, and Maurine Ausley.

Virginia Owen, Pat Fuller, and Ann Coats are in the race for the Women's Upper Division, while Margaret Johnston, Lillian Gilbert and Billie Doughty have entered the race for Women's Lower Division.

All regular students of Birmingham-Southern College are eligible to vote in the elections today. They can only vote in their own division however. All students can vote on the Constitution.

There will be a staff meeting of the Hilltop News in the Hilltop News office this afternoon at two o'clock. All members of the staff and anyone who wishes to become a staff member is urged to attend this meeting. The final mast head revisions will be made at that time, and they will not be changed for the remainder of the quarter.

Cats Battle 'Dogs Tonight, Will Try To Even Series

The Birmingham-Southern Cats host tonight in the Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The probable starting lineups for the two teams meeting here tonight will be as follows:

Pos.	Howard	B.S.C.
F—Gann	Chapman	
F—Anderson	Dominic	
C—Sparks	Oxford	
G—Parks	Stanford	
G—James	Ware	

The Birmingham-Southern cheerleaders will be on hand tonight to lead the cheering section of Southern.

Important Notice!

The Book Exchange will be open today from 10 till 2 for the purpose of paying out money and returning unsold books. This is the last day that the Book Exchange will be open this quarter. If students do not get their money or books today, Heaven knows what will happen to them (the books), because they will not remain in the Hilltop News office.

Library Adds Record Album, New Best Sellers

The Library Staff announced several new features of the Library procured for the social benefit of the Hilltop students.

The most striking is the addition of a new record album by Edward R. Murrow titled "I Can Hear It Now." It includes speeches by Roosevelt, Hitler, Churchill, and the Duke of Windsor given at his abdication. Another is on the spot commentary of the famous Hindenburg disaster when that famous lighter-than-air airship burned. Another album is one of the "Merrotti Opera" titled "The Medium."

In addition below are names of current best sellers and much-read books now in the library for the student's convenience.

Mailer—The Naked and the Dead
Shaw—The Young Lions
Sandburg—Remembrance Rock
Kane—Bride of Fortune
Forbes—The Running of the Tide
Allen—Toward the Morning
Maugham—Catalina
Paton—Cry the Beloved Country
Mann—Dr. Faustus
Cronin—Shannon's Way
Smith—Tomorrow Will Be Better
Eisenhower—Crusade in Europe

Constitution Has Been Year In Hands Of Committee

Today the students of Birmingham-Southern College will vote on the revised Constitution of the Student Body. The voting will take place in the Greensboro Room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. along with the Executive Council elections.

The revision of the Constitution has been going on for over a year. It started back in 1947 when the Executive Council and other student government organizations realized that many of the provisions in old

Constitution were not adequate to cover changing conditions, or that they were not adequate from the time they were first written into the Constitution.

The revision of the Constitution started when Elbert Norton was President of the Student Body and has continued through the regime of three presidents. Originally Bill Acker and Jimmy Shores were in charge of the Revision Committee, but when Bern Calderbank was elected to the Executive Council he took charge of The Constitution Revision Committee.

Bern started from the ground up when he took charge. He made lengthy investigations into the inadequacy of the Constitution. He took the Constitution to all of the organizations that fall under its provisions. These organizations spent a great deal of time working out the provisions that cover them to make the Constitution more effective.

And now after a year of work the Constitution is last ready for student referendum which is being held today. The students will have the final say on all of the provisions of the Revised Constitution and By-Laws.

There will be a meeting of the College Theatre in the Student Activities Auditorium next Tuesday, January 25th, at 3 p.m. All former members of the College Theatre and anyone else who is interested in working with the theatre is urged to attend this meeting.

Cellar Has 5th Birthday

The fifth anniversary of the Cellar was celebrated yesterday by a homey birthday party in the Cellar from 2:00 to 3:30. There was coffee and birthday cake for each person.

A highlight of the party was the auction of unusual books, old prints, and music scores. Dr. Douglas Hunt, of the Birmingham News, was the auctioneer. Dr. Hunt was formerly a member of the faculty here at Birmingham-Southern.

Among those attending the party were students, members of the Cellar and Library staff, and faculty members.

250 To Graduate In Class Of 1949

Mr. Glenn announced that 44 seniors will complete the requirements for graduation this quarter. By the end of the Spring quarter there should be about 250 in the graduating class. According to Mr. Glenn this will set a record in the number ever to graduate at one time from Birmingham-Southern College.

"We are expecting the largest Graduating Class in our history," he said.

Play Host To Underprivileged



At a special Christmas party just before the holidays, the Freshman Commission were the hosts to a group of underprivileged children of the Fairfield Community House which is supported by the Red Feather organization. In the picture above some of the girls of the Freshman Commission and other students of Birmingham-Southern are shown. From left to right they are: Libby Burke, Martha Ann Galloway, Ann Smallman, Betty Ann Grace, Beverly Pender, Bob Cross, Ann Coats, and Betty Ray Price.

Honorary Art Fraternity Is Reactivated At Southern

Early in the fall quarter of this year, a small group of interested students met for the purpose of organizing an art club. It drew up a set of by-laws and petitioned the Student Life Committee for recognition. At the time, the aim of this group was to affiliate with an art organization of wider scope in order to embrace a larger part of the art world. With this in mind, Kappa Pi National Honorary Art Fraternity was contacted and the group was surprised to learn that Birmingham-Southern was the home of Theta Chapter of Kappa Pi and that this chapter was still carried on the active roll of Kappa Pi through the efforts of Miss Garnet Leader, alumna of Theta Chapter and National Vice-President of Kappa Pi.

Finally on January 11th, Theta Chapter of Kappa Pi was reactivated here at Southern. At ceremonies on that date, Miss Garnet Leader and Mr. Raymond MacMahon, head of the art department here and an alumnus of Pi Chapter of Kappa Pi at the University of Georgia, initiated Homer Carter, Bill Enloe, Christine Sanneman Hall, Marilyn Kelly, John Niarhos, and Wayne Plant. At a later meeting an election was held, with the following chosen as officers: President, Bill Enloe; Vice-President, Homer Carter; Secretary-Treasurer, Marilyn Kelly.

Kappa Pi is a national honorary Greek-letter art fraternity, open to both men and women. Founded at the University of Kentucky in 1911, its membership has rapidly and consistently expanded until there are chapters in all parts of the United States. The fraternity has a foremost position among similar art organizations. Chapters are installed only in recognized colleges, universities and art schools meeting the standards of nationally accredited agencies. For its purpose Kappa Pi works to promote art interest among college students; to bring art departments of various colleges closer together through its activities; to know the work of other students through exhibits; to stimulate higher scholarship; and to recognize potential and professional ability. While Kappa Pi considers art majors in the upper class-

1,030 Register For Winter Term

The Office of the Registrar announced this week that 1,030 students enrolled at Birmingham-Southern College for the Winter Quarter. This includes graduate and conservatory students.

The mid-year High School graduates did not enter school until January 10, however. On January 8, approximately 25 were given classification tests and were registered.

Of a total of 83 new students, 48 were high school graduates and 35 were transfer students.

Included in the 1,030 students registered, 723 were men, 307 were women and of the men there were 453 veterans.

There are 312 upper division students and 665 in the lower division. Thirty-eight of these are conservatory students, 14 are graduate students.

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN STUDENTS

Friday, January 28, in Stockham Woman's Building, a silver display will be sponsored by Kappa Delta Epsilon. All women students are urged to go by and see the display. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will continue throughout the day.

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Vote Today On The Constitution

Today the students of Birmingham-Southern College have the privilege of going to the polls to vote on the revised Constitution. The students hold in their hands the power to either approve or disapprove of the articles and sections of the Constitution. Whether or not they take advantage of that power is entirely up to them.

According to Article VII of the present Constitution, a two-thirds favorable majority vote of those voting will be necessary to pass the Constitution and By-Laws and put them into effect. If the Constitution, or any of its articles or sections fails to receive a two-thirds favorable vote it will not be put into effect. Those parts of the Constitution that are approved, however, will go into effect at the specified time, while any part of the Constitution that is not approved will have to be changed and presented again for student approval.

The number of students that vote on the Constitution today will have a bearing on what parts of the Constitution and By-Laws are approved or disapproved. If only a few students vote in the referendum today, pressure groups and groups that have special interest in some parts of the Constitution and By-Laws could possibly defeat some provisions in the revised Constitution that benefit the Student Body as a whole. The larger the total vote, the smaller will be the chance of minority groups to have too big a say on the different provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws.

The vote today is a vote of authority. The students are having the final say in the passing of the Constitution and By-Laws. The students should therefore take this privilege and duty seriously. They should know what they are voting on. They should read the Constitution and By-Laws and be thoroughly versed on the provisions therein. They should not take the responsibility lightly and vote without knowing what they are voting on, nor should they stay away from the polls today because they have not read the Constitution. There are copies of the Constitution issue of the Hilltop News in the Hilltop News office and on the campus today. The revised version of the Constitution has been made available to the whole student body, and no student has any excuse for not reading it and voting on it today.

Last quarter a greater percentage of voters turned out to vote on the football question than had previously turned out for any other campus election. That polling was nothing but an opinion poll. It had no actual effect on the football situation. In the polling today the students will make the Constitution and By-Laws Student Government law. They therefore owe it to themselves and to their fellow students of the present and the future to take an active interest in the voting today and turn out one hundred percent to vote on the Constitution.

Editor

Last week there were at least two articles in Hilltop News, that inquired as to why the students were being charged a fifty-cent admission fee to see the basketball game. Coach Battle has explained the situation to me and I am passing it along to you.

The Executive Council has not given any portion of the Student Activities Fee to the support of the basketball team, and the entire support of the team has been taken care of in the past by the Physical Education Department out of the Physical Education Fee.

When the basketball team was first started there were a great many students at Southern who paid the Physical Education fee, but who did not take advantage of the intra-mural program that was set up for them. There was therefore a surplus of money left over that could be spent on a basketball team.

With a decrease in enrollment however, the amount of the Physical Education fee decreased to the point where it now only covers the expense of the intra-mural program, and there is no money left over for the basketball team. For that reason the Physical Education department has been forced to charge students in order to meet expenses of the basketball team.

Editor.

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Letters...

... to the Editor

To the Editor, Hilltop News:

The H. T. N. sank to a new low last week in yellow journalism by publishing "Grindstone." The only ones who ever seem to appreciate such cranks as its author are the cranks themselves, as witness his column.

A good columnist, one who gets his work published in the best newspapers, is the man who signs his name to his work. And to get anyone to read and take to heart what he says that man has usually worked and studied hard to gain the respect of his public. It seems to me that "Crank" has shown us no such qualifications.

The actual printing of a newspaper costs the students a lot of money, and it doesn't seem right to force 1200 students to pay for the privilege of letting one student, anonymous and insignificant as far as we are concerned, blow off his own steam and vent his own personal wrath and prejudices via the columns of the Hilltop News. Roughly figuring this column will cost the H.T.N. \$35.00 per quarter or \$105.00 per year. I, personally, would prefer that that money be used to help the basketball team since it is evidently in need of it. (Thus we pay .50 for admission to the games. Elementary, Watson!)

What has Mr. Crank done on the campus which gives him the right to criticize everyone else? It is evident he didn't make National Honor Society in high school and probably won't make Phi Beta Kappa. But he has no license to take his bitterness out on us. N.H.S. is an honor, and freshmen have every right in the world to wear their pins with pride. It is not half as silly and childish as "Crank's" assumption that people are really influenced by what he thinks and says. At least not until he proves himself to be worthy.

"Grindstone" claims to be a successor to Frank Praytor's "Observations" and Bill Johnson's "Impressions," but it would be educational for Crank to look up some back issues and re-read those columns. Bill and Frank had the same idea but they happen to be endowed with a spicy gift of gab and a wonderful sense of humor. They also respected other people's accomplishments and had a good work for their names and then. The students liked and respected them, laughed with them and at them, and the resulting relationship was a happy one. I have not heard one complimentary comment from the hundreds who read "Grindstone" last week.

Did "Crank" find out from the administration why Hanson Hall has not been started? President Stuart's secretary told me that the Board of Trustees decided at their last meeting not to build immediately because it seemed foolish to them to spend \$400,000 for a \$200,000 building, and by waiting a few months prices would probably be lower and building materials better. The postponement will not be until "another depression," but is just a suspension of operations based on good business sense. Victor Hanson, as you know, left the college \$100,000 to be matched by them with another \$100,000. The college has raised this amount and has in addition a "sustaining fund" of \$150,000 from the hard war years which can be used for equipping the building. They feel that by waiting until this inflationary period lets up they can get their money's worth in a good science building for the \$350,000 which is all they have for the project. Right now it would cost at least \$400,000.

As for the college's enrollment, it has never affected my studying. That core subject is gauged more by will power, interest and other personal factors. I agree with Crank that best wishes are in order for anyone who tries to study

BALLOT Revised Constitution and By-Laws

YES	If you approve of whole Constitution and By-Laws, mark X in box to left.	If you disapprove of whole Constitution and By-Laws, mark X in box to right.	NO
ARTICLES			
If all of Article is approved, mark X in this column		If all of Article is disapproved, Mark X in this column	If you disapprove of any section or sections in the Articles, write number of section disapproved in this column to the right of the Article in which the disapproved section occurs.
YES	Constitution	NO	
	Article I		
	Article II		
	Article III		
	Article IV		
	Article V		
	Article VI		
	Article VII		
BY-LAWS			
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	Article 2		
	Article 3		
	Article 4		
	Article 5		

Sample Ballot Is Again Explained To Facilitate Voting Today

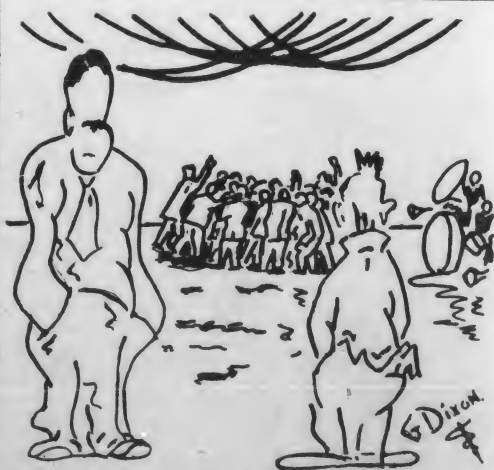
In order to make voting on the Constitution easier for the students today, the Hilltop News is again running an explanation of the sample ballot which is printed above.

The following is the method the students should use in voting on the Constitution:

1. If a student approves of the whole Constitution he should mark an X in box indicated at the top left of a ballot.
2. If a student disapproves of the whole Constitution he should mark X in the box indicated at the top right of the ballot.
3. The same procedure is followed in voting on the articles. If an Article is approved the student should mark an X in the column to the left of the article approved.

If an article is disapproved, the student should mark an X in the column to the right of the article.

4. In voting on sections the student will have to know, if he disapproves of a section, the section of the article he disapproves. In disapproving of a section the student will write the number of the section disapproved in the space provided on the ballot opposite the article in which the section occurs. If a student disapproves of some paragraph or clause of a section it will be helpful if he will mark the exact paragraph or clause to aid the committee in case the section is defeated. It will help the committee to know what the exact cause of disapproval is.



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in the bookstore, but then the colleges provides library accommodations for students who want to study, and I have never failed to find an empty table and chair there. Fraternity and sorority rushing is a definite problem here, and realize it. We would appreciate,

though, some constructive criticism and an intelligent approach to a solution. Not (quote) "put the rushes on the Rack or in the Iron Maiden and be done with it." (Unquote!)

The "little group aspiring to cam- (Continued on Page 5)

HMS Pinafore Has Many Popular Songs

Probably one of the favorites of school and college operetta productions, "H.M.S. Pinafore" will bring to many once again, oft-heard Gilbert and Sullivan ballads which typify the lovable England which the couple so humorously satirized. A sea-story from start to end, it is filled with rollicking sea-songs as well as the romantic ballads of lovers and lyrics of clever satire against the British caste system.

One of the best known choruses is probably that of the Admiral, Sir Joseph Porter, played by Bob Sims, as he tells that he is the "ruler of the Queen's Navee," and is answered by the husky shouts of the seamen on board with tremendous esprit de corps. The same spirit also greets the now-traditional proclamation of "I am the captain of the Pinafore," as played by G. C. Hunt, and carries throughout this most famous of all the works of the London duo.

"Poor Little Buttercup" will also draw reaction from the audience, being another one of those favorites which seems to stay long after the show is gone; played by Dorothy Cox, the role is an amusing and entertaining one, and always proves to be a show-stealer.

Scott Jackson, in the male lead, will do many of the notable tenor ballads which were written especially for "H.M.S. Pinafore," and his tale of his rejected love is one familiar to all patrons of this type musical, as is the song of Josephine, played by Mary Allen Spencer, as she relates the love she holds "for a lowly tar." Familiar music, as it is, it will be a drawing card for the production that many other such presentations do not have.

Topping off the solos will be three well-known trios among the principals and sub-principals and the vigorous songs of the dancing, shouting crew of British tars, such as "It's Greatly to His Credit that He is an Englishman," which proves to be the finale of the show.

Rehearsals are now going into their third week under the direction of Dr. Cecil Abernathy and Professor Raymond Anderson.

Opportunities Open For Study Abroad

Did you ever consider the possibility of a year's study abroad? Such opportunities are now increasing. Ernest Herber, assistant to the Director of the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, reports that 53 men and women representing 35 colleges and universities are studying in Zurich under the Council's auspices. They are members of the group known as the "Junior Year in Zurich." All of the students are majoring in the field of Liberal Arts. Science and Engineering students are not eligible because of limited facilities in Zurich. They are, however, accepted in the Junior Year in Basel group, also sponsored by the Council, because the science facilities at the University of Basel are somewhat better than in Zurich.

Courses offered this year include German Grammar and Composition, German Language and Literature, Government, History, Economics, Art and Music, as well as advanced courses in other Modern Languages. Tuition for the year is \$550. Veterans may make use of their G.I. benefits.

If you are a Sophomore and will complete two years of college by next spring or summer, if by that time you will have completed two years of college German or have had the equivalent in that language, and further, if you are in the upper half of your class, you may be eligible to become a member of the 1949-50 Junior Year in Zurich.

The American Council on Col-

MSM Conference To Be Held Soon

The annual Alabama Methodist Student Movement Conference will be held January 28-30, at Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama.

The conference will officially begin at 2:00 p.m., January 28, with registering. Supper will be served at 6:00 p.m.

The opening session will see Bishop Clare Purcell preach on "Candles in the Night." The principal speaker however will be Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of New Testament, Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Dr. Kepler attended Cornell College, Boston University, Marburg University (Germany), and Cambridge University (England). Dr. Kepler will be the platform speaker for the conference. He will speak on "Why Are We Religious," and "How Shall We Define Religion," and "How Big Is a Christian World." Dr. Kepler is the author of such well-known works as *Credo: Fundamental Christian Beliefs, Contemporary Thinking About Jesus, and New Testament Studies*.

The conference will close Sunday, January 30, with Holy Communion and installation of the new officers at 9 a.m. and worship service at 11:00 a.m.

The conference is sponsored by the Alabama State M.S.M. and Wesley Foundation. Miss Jacqueline Norton of Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, is president. Mr. Ed Jernigan of Birmingham-Southern College is vice-president of the organization.

POEMS

BY CONNIFF

UNIVERSAL MANHOOD SUFFRAGE

I wouldn't give
an iota
For a fur coat or
an ermine.
It's what's in 'em that
sets me squirming.

OBJECT-IVENESS

Character grows
through suffering.
But if it's you
that's another thing.

MORAL? NONE

For her who walks in worldly paths
The way is short and shallow.
While she who treads the golden
steps
Finds the way is even more fallow.

Why do mirrors
make us appear as
Gables and Turners?
While real life views
show me's and you's
as we are—tainted.
Disgusting ain't it?

lege Study in Switzerland has prepared a 16-page Announcement containing full details of the year abroad. It can be obtained by writing to the Council's American office: 1123 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Rhinestone

By Stank

Everyone else is writing a lot of vindictive stuff in the Hilltop News now so why shouldn't I give out with some of my pet hates? I'm going to conceal my identity to prevent being expelled from school and also because I don't want to be lynched. I do hope "Ruffles" won't be angry at me for filling up space like he was at Chank. Since I'm just going to write this once every six years, I'm sure Frills will still be the main center of attraction. By the way, if you're wondering why this little hunk of junk is called "Rhinestone," it's because I couldn't think of anything funnier. Everybody in the world is stupid but no one is as stupid as everybody else. Honestly, how stupid can you get? If everybody were as stupid as everyone else, then no one would be as smart as I am. All you high-school graduates may have been stupid in high school but that's nothing here, kids. Just wait until you meet Donald Deagon who publishes this mess.

Passing thought: What happened to the Gymnasium? It wasn't there the last time I looked. Can the administration explain that? What's going on here?

Looks like there are fewer people out here this quarter. That could be due either to a decreased enrollment or else to the fact that a lot of people have left here. Maybe now the classes won't be so crowded that the students are stacked up in three layers in class rooms. It was kinda fun, though, while it lasted.

Another thing missing this quarter is my two front teeth—somebody found out my identity.

So Goo-Goo clusters are still 45 cents. WHY?????

A Chunk of Mud goes to: Linwood Underwood for stealing money from the Southern Accent, to Joe Conniff for keeping students from cheating on examinations by being chairman of the Honor Council, to Sara Killingsworth for pawn-ing all the books in the Book Exchange and buying liquor with the

Theta U's Initiate

On Sunday, January 23, Katherine Pritchett, Mary Ann Trantham, and Ruth James will be initiated into Xi chapter of Theta Upsilon Sorority in ceremonies in the sorority suite at Stockham Hall.

The active and alumnae members will entertain the new initiates with a supper at a downtown restaurant following the initiation.

I much prefer
a woman's kiss
To being a
misogynist.

I wonder if the debutantes
of glorious Attic days
Went to Phoenician schools
to broaden out their "a's"?

Beauty is superficial
So easily tarnished.
O inadequate Beauty
Cunningly varnished.

I've never seen heaven nor angels
Yet I feel that they do exist.
'Cause I'm out of this world
with a pretty girl, and the
heaven wrapped up in a kiss.

Snakes are not brought by storks
like the human
Your knowledge of life is nil we're
assum'n'

Could it be that some one lent 'em
Or did some snake simply envenom?

A man we know advertised a mouse

trap
When the customer paid he gave 'em
a house cat
The irate citizens beat a path to his
door
Then beat in his head till he wasn't
no more

Foreign Students Tell Of First Christmas In U. S.

By Virginia Owen

Christmas, 1948, was decidedly different from Christmas of '47 for two girls at Southern. These two girls are I-Tsung Chiang (better known as Jenny of Shanghai, China, and Carlota Perez of Havana, Cuba. Neither of the girls are complaining either, for they both are quick to say that Christmas in the United States is wonderful.

Jenny Chiang left right after finals and boarded the Silver Comet for New York City. There her brother and cousin live who are doing their post-graduate work at the University of New York. This was not Jenny's first trip to New York but it proved to be her most eventful one by the time New Year's Eve rolled around. There wasn't a place on Broadway or any outstanding show that Jenny didn't see. Those two weeks kept her on the run all the time and she says it's quite a relief to be back in Alabama where she can rest. She saw the operetta "My Romance," "Howdy, Mr. Ice" at the Center Theater, and Charles Boyer in the Broadway hit, "Red Gloves." While the Metropolitan Museum, the Subways, and the Empire State Building seemed to have made the biggest impression of all on Jenny, Chinatown was her favorite. Christmas Eve, Jenny saw the famed Rockettes and Tommy Dorsey. Then she and her brother spent Christmas Day in Pawling, a small town north of New York City, playing in the snow and ice skating. New Year's Eve found a huge crowd in Times Square with their horns blasting and cowbells clanging waiting for 1949 to come in and right in the midst of all of them was Jenny, starting in amazement. On January 2nd, her new friends gave her an "all night" farewell

money, to all professors for giving exams, to Mrs. Boyd for putting sand in the sugar bowls in the Cafeteria, and to that uncooperative leader of a Catspaw Group who set fire to the curtains in Munger.

That's all for this time so watch out for my next issue when I will say uncomplimentary things about Dean Shanks, North Hall, President Truman, Lana Turner, the price of gin, the movie at the Newmar and Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Bill Johnson

party and the next day she left the Pennsylvania Station for "home." Speaking of her eventful, never-to-be-forgotten Christmas, Jenny says of New York: "good place to visit, not a good place to live—too much temptation."

Carlota did not go to a big city for her Christmas but stayed close by in Pleasant Grove, Alabama, visiting in the home of her roommate, Betty Pallas. As Ginny has a brother in the United States so does Carlota and Julio Perez stopped here to see his sister on his way from Toccoa Falls, Georgia, to the University of Alabama where he will study to be a minister. The shopping and the movie-going especially appealed to Carlota. On Christmas Eve she attended the Christmas pageant presented at the Pleasant Grove Methodist Church and on New Year's Eve she went to some friend's house to watch for 1949.

Strictly off the record and not from Carlota we found out she learned to dance that night, too. Last year Carlota spent Christmas quite differently with all her family having their Christmas tree in their backyard and a big Christmas dinner served that night at 12 midnight. She says they always have their big dinner then instead of having it on Christmas Day. Also New Year's Eve was quite different this year for it is customary for the family to gather at one house and as the clock starts chiming 12:00 they eat twelve grapes—one at each stroke of the clock. As small as she is we can readily see her point when she says she has a hard time with twelve in her mouth at one time. As proof of their enjoyable holidays even though Carlota and Jenny were far away from home and most of their families, they still want to be here for another one.



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Theta Chis Party After Catpaw

With the remembrance of the Cat's Paw jokes still tugging at the corners of their mouths, the Theta Chis held a dance and fun fest of their own Friday nite at Alice's dance studio in Fairview. Theta Chi made good use of the amateur talent which came to the surface after Cat's Paw. A neat dance routine by Anthony Ardovino and Virginia Nestor along with a fine tap dance number by Veta Mae Shelton, daughter of the dance studio owner, served as a good intermission for the dance.

'Frills

by Ruffels

Well kind readers, another quarter has begun with a bang. With Cat's Paw, formal dances, and ever-present rushing; most of us will find ourselves having to buy books and start studying very soon. As yet we haven't discovered (it seems to be a deep dark secret) how the beginning of each successive quarter is cramed with so much activity. Before you begin to confuse the writer of this column with that of another, let's leave this somber note in favor of some nice, clean, non-controversial, dirt! Sub-tile, that is, but of course how subtle can you get after Cat's Paw?

First of all, it appears that the "Moore" you get the "Moore" you want, and the "Moore" have it, both Mac and Vic. Mac Moore was pinned to Sarah LeSeur last Saturday night and Vic Moore pinned Ruth Shapard the following night.

The PiKA's have a "house" now. It's one of the barracks which is being made "plush" by the pledges, poor pledges. They plan an open-house soon.

Also, the ATO's, we hear are planning to rent a house in College Hills very soon.

Sue Donnegon, Miss Birmingham of 1947, was escorted (yeah escorted) by "Rodie" Cross last Saturday night at the Pi Phi Dance.

It's rumored, hasn't been verified as yet, that Virginia Hannon has been pinned by Milton Veasy.

Joe and Daphna haven't decided on the definite date, but the jumping-off time will be some time in March.

Ann (Great-Northern Muskrat) Lewis was seen filing suit against the local weather man, of course our advice is simple and direct; bathing suits and fur coats look "right nice" together.

Alpha Chi's Honor Best Pledge Doughty

Billie Doughty has a new ring sparkling on her third finger left hand. No—it's not an engagement ring—and it's not a class ring either. It is the crested Alpha Chi Omega outstanding pledge ring. This symbol is given to the most outstanding member of each pledge group on the basis of activities, scholarship and all-around ability.

Billie was the president of her pledge class, secretary of Baptist Student Union, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for freshmen women, and member of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity.

Dudley Dovel, the last Alpha Chi to receive the ring surrendered it to Billie Monday.

Booty, Quintus, and Soope made off to a Tenn. school, but from what we hear, didn't even un-pack, and now are back on the Hilltop practicing up of Freight-train charging. Quintus, however, has his eye on another sort of activity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Holds Initiation

December 28th and 29th saw the S.A.E.'s of Iota Chapter initiate thirteen new members to the ranks of over 70,000 brothers that have gone before.

The formal initiation culminated with a stag dinner party at a local restaurant. The new sons of Minerva include: Bob Ashlee, Hollis Boston, Gene Hayes, Clyde Magnuson, Walter Oliver, Donald O'Byrne, Enoch Morris, Harry Prater, Bill Lanning, Jimmy Ramsey, Fred Robinson, Clifford Sample and Louis Vest.

Brotherly spirit(s) ran high during the holidays when large groups of SAE's could be found nightly at any of the city's better joints enjoying themselves famously.

Elsa Allgod and Tommy Lyles are now among the pinned.

Ed Elam, as "Bee-Bop" Sims, in our opinion was the best portrayal of a campus character. Also, Donald Deagon was very convincing as Mr. Anderson.

Something has got to be done about the birds sitting on the ledge above the Library steps!!

FLASH***** We have a scoop!! According to a reliable source, "Crank" is none other than an old, broken-down, delapidated, decrepit, demoralized, degenerated, and demented, retired faculty member who has not yet buried the hatchet. (Any resemblance between "Crank" and any human, either living or dead, is purely un-intentional.)

Kappa Delta News

On Friday afternoon, January 14, Kappa Delta held Second Degree pledging for the following girls: Pat Crosby, Catherine Dean, Patsy Elkourie, Erwin Jones, Lexa Magnus, Beverly Ponder, Ann Smallman, Kathryn Ann Smith. Initiation services for these pledges will be held in approximately two weeks in the Chapter Room in Stockham.

Friday night, January 21, the pledges will honor the actives with a party at the home of Ann Smallman.

A POEM

NOT BY CONNIFF

THE HOUSES ARE DARK IN OUR ALLEY

The houses are dark in our alley; The windows are dusty, And the floors need scrubbing. For we have tracked dirt in on our souls.

We leave the alley before dawn And return from work when the street lamps are lit. And it always rains on Sunday.

By now we are used to the darkness And try not to think about the light, For long ago we bargained our souls And agreed to sell beauty for bread.

—Bob Bell.

Ed. Note: This poem does not express our policy.

It 'pears From Here

By Wade Norton

Don't get "Stu" Nicholson and Coach Burch together if you don't want to hear plenty about Nashville. oBth are firmly convinced that Nashville really is the "Athens of the South". (It's not quite as bad as a Texan, at that.)

It is my honest opinion that one of the best ways to show a desire for a football team is to enthusiastically support the basketball team.

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ATO's Take Title In Football League

In the closing games of last quarter's Intramural Football tournament we found the ATO's winning late season games while the previously undefeated Ensley Independents without the services of such vital men as ends Jerry Oxford and Jack Chapman and backs Parker Hopping and Harry West were losing everything. Ensley lost their last three games to drop to fourth place, while the ATO's, who had lost only two previous games, came up with first place honors, ahead of the second place KA's by a half game.

With an outstanding line made up of pass snagging flankmen like Webb Roberts and Quintus Fuller, and Bulldozing guards Booty Jennings and Billy Phillips, and such all-star backfield men as triple-threat Bill Franke and blocking back Cletus Bonds, the Maltese Cross boys downed all competition with the exception of the KA's and the SAE's.

Here are the final standings for the ten teams in the league:

	W	L	T	Pct.
ATO	7	2	0	.777
KA	6	2	1	.750
SAE	5	2	2	.711
Ensley	5	3	2	.622
PIKA	4	3	2	.571
LXA	4	4	1	.500
OX	3	4	2	.428
Rams	3	6	0	.333
DSP	2	7	0	.222
Preachers	1	7	1	.142

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Girl's Basketball Now Underway

The women's basketball tournament, under the management of Stella Byars, got underway this week with two games. On Wednesday the AOPis met the Theta U's in the first game of the tournament and on Thursday and Pi Phi's and Alpha Chi clashed. This year's tournament promises to be one of the most exciting ever held at Southern. You can expect anything to happen with the AOPis, Independents and Kappa Deltas all trying to retire the cup. Kappa Deltas are mighty glad to have three transfers, Ellen Argo, Jean Seymour and Cassima Smith on their team. AOPi's will be under the captaincy of their star guard, Pat Bowers. Nickey Lundey should be a welcome addition to the Independent team too. So you can tell the tournament is to be close. Of course the Pi Phi's are going to be striving to stay on to put the scoring list in I.M. points.

Games next week are as follows:
Tuesday, January 25—Independent-Gamma Phi

Wednesday, January 26—AOPi-Alpha Chi
Thursday, January 27—Zeta-KD

PHYS. ED. CLUBS MEET WEEKLY

All you people interested in Phys. Ed. are invited to the meetings of the P.E. Club which are held each Tuesday afternoon. The club meets in room 167 of the gym at 2 p.m.

Letters...

... to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

pus leadership" isn't often discouraged by lack of money. They have usually found a way to overcome that problem, but many are discouraged by such cracks as the one Crank directed towards John Akin. The majority had enough confidence in him to elect him President, but the position does not allow him to "do as he wants." The most successful presidents have been those who pleased the most people, and I admire John for trying. The people who "keep telling him what to do" such as Crank, are the ones who make it hard for him. Goodwill on the campus is an important factor in building up our now degenerate school spirit. I may be wrong, but I don't believe that such a column as "Grindstone" will be very effective in either correcting existing wrongs or in creating much needed goodwill.

It is my hope, and the expressed hope of others that "Crank" will soon get his own neck caught in the "Grindstone."

To quote him, "I've said it and I'm glad!" And I don't mind signing my name.

Elsa Allgood

Dear Mr. Editor:

Re: Grindstone by Crank

A little criticism goes a long way, particularly the unhelpful kind such as Crank grinds out. True, the rushing system is rather silly, but since rushing seems to be a necessity, if fraternities and sororities are to flourish on our campus, perhaps Crank could offer a few helpful suggestions instead of whimsically damning the whole idea and passing boredly on to other subjects.

And of course, the reason it grates him so much to see a fresh-from-high-schooler sporting a National Honor Society pin is because he's never felt its exalting slight weight on his lapel.

I say "he" because Crank may be a male. Only a man could be as charmingly cynical and as majes-

Panthers Down Millsaps, Lose Game To Choctaws

The B.S.C. Panthers spent last week-end in Jackson, Mississippi, where they were "entertained" by Millsaps and Mississippi College respectively.

Friday afternoon they defeated the Millsaps Majors 39-32. First half activity was clearly dominated by the BSC boys. Center Buddy Oxford scored twelve points during this half, while his mates were aiding him with an additional nine. They led at the halftime, 21-9. Second half action found the Majors closing the gap. Oxford continued his fine play and was definitely star of the game. He scored twenty points during the afternoon, while playing superb defensive ball. He held his man to a single basket. Final score was 39-32. Bell and Pegott were high for the Majors with nine apiece.

Summary (points, personal fouls):

BSC (39)—Chapman (7, 2) and Dominick (2, 4), forwards; Oxford (20, 3), center; Ware (5, 5) and West (3, 4), guards; Green, Ward, and Hopping (2, 1), substitutes.

Millsaps (32)—Carr (4, 0) and Pigott (9, 3), forwards; Bell (9, 4), center; Whatley (2, 2) and Woods (3, 5), guards; Richardson (2, 0), Weems (2, 1), Walker (0, 1), Mc-

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

The intramural council welcomed three new members at their meeting Monday afternoon. They included: Pat Bowers (AOPi), Billy Doughty (AX) and Marjorie Kirby (TU).

tically above the mundane foolishness of college life as he claims to be. Only a man could be that dumb.

And lastly, the main kick, I have is that he hasn't nerve enough to write under his own name. He had to think up that precious head and by-line. At least Frank Praytor and Bill Johnson claimed their acid efforts; they didn't hide behind a pseudonym like that. And I'll bet they could have thought up better ones, too.

Let's all remember Cranky in our prayers. He needs it.

Julia Ann Gilmer

Dear Mr. Editor:

It seems to me that your new feature writer, otherwise known as Crank, has rather a warped viewpoint. Obviously, he wasn't in the National Honor Society himself, so naturally he can't understand how anyone could be proud of such a trifling accomplishment. Freshmen have little enough to be proud of so why not let them enjoy their past triumphs for a little while anyway. Honor Society Pins should mean something here, and if they don't pretty soon we'll all be as bad as Crank.

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My Dear Editor,

Is everyone unhappy? Almost every week, this paper is filled by messages from some unhappy souls with an axe to sharpen—and why? Few stop to point out the fine things in life, and at Southern; are they too hard to find? (Or have they no time to stop?)

We have a pleasant campus here, after all. Most of the year there is a steady breeze; if it seems to blow too warm in July, we are assured that it will overly compensate therefor in late winter. Is the Hill too hard to climb in the morning?

There are always numerous auto-drivers who would willingly land their various degrees of jalopy in order to offer the weary trudge a last corner in the trunk compartment.

Culture? It abounds. One need merely pick up the school paper. There, one finds the literary masterpieces which enrich our ten-minute intermissions. Last quarter, Dostoevsky was brought up to date—clearly a lesson, by contrast, of how civilization enriches human life, and a lesson in openmindedness by the kind authors, who provided the contrast.

Friendliness? Wherever we turn. If we come to school dejectedly some drab and dreary morning, we need only a few words with Johnson to convince us that, eventually, the sun must shine. Not even our solar center-piece can long restrain the curiosity of viewing this phenomenon. (But only the initiated can distinguish which is which).

Facilities? All types. In the cafeteria, for example, there is food aplenty, and, since the disappearance of "Impressions," it is altogether edible. In the bookstore, there are books to be had, usually at a fairly reasonable price in view of the bookstore's financial need, there being no cover charge. As long as we are not particular, we can borrow all manner of printed matter from the library, and again, the overtime fees are not altogether exorbitant considering the library's need for books.

Freedom? As much as we want. Our time is almost altogether at our own disposal. There are, we understand, no "cuts" at Southern, and so long as we do not accumulate ten of these nonentities, we have nothing to fear. Even then, we shall under certain extenuating circumstances not have missed enough work to lose our hard-earned credits, provided these exigencies bear little or no relationship to the work involved—i.e., provided we have been adequately ill, or the like. But the ultimate object here is certainly not to force education down an unwilling throat; the basis of this whole business, rather, is a professorial bias against the thorough absorption administered to lectures by empty classrooms.

Fun? For everybody. Professors never fail to provide substantial humor—a quality which no doubt has marked them since the wisdom of Shakespeare's fools. Then we have Ping Pong, Tennis, Swimming, Bridge—to name only a few activities which presuppose only an overactive thyroid. Should even this short list be insufficient, there is always someone around to think up more entertainment. One such joker was the one who, many years ago, invented popquizzes. These provide all sorts of fun, especially to those of us who believe that life itself is merely the gradual destruction of the nervous tissue by iniquitous processes; and, in addition, they serve the useful function of spurring us on to memorize our text a day in advance, so that we may be better prepared when it is read back to us from the pulpit.

If you are still dispirited, read Crank and he will grind your troubles away in an experienced manner—I should say he has spent much of his life in sharpening various kinds of cutting instruments, if not in the study of English rhetoric.

Sincerely,
WILLY MAUTNER

WSSF Will Have Drive

Betty Ray Price and Jean de Yampert have accepted the co-chairmanship of the World Student Service Fund Campaign Committee on this campus, it was announced by the YWCA.

Morning Watch

Morning Watch, an inter-denominational service sponsored by the Galliens, announces its program for the week of January 24-28, 1949.

Time: 7:40-8:00 a.m.

Place: Chapel, Student Activities Building

Theme for the quarter: "And Jesus opened his mouth and taught them."

Theme for the week: "When thou prayest."

The program of the week and the speakers are as follows:

Monday—"Enter into thy closet"—Joel Danner

Tuesday—"Pray to thy father"—Warren Hamby

Wednesday—"Use not vain repetitions"—Joe Kennedy

Thursday—Song Service

Friday—"The power of prayer"—Mr. Orman McDonald.

Library Staff Visits Howard

The good neighbor policy was the watchword last Sunday, January 16, when the staff of the Library were guests at a tea given in the Howard Library.

It was an open house affair and the various visitors were conducted on a tour through the Library. This gave the Hilltop staff a chance to see the facilities and organization of Howard first hand. It also afforded the opportunity for the members of both institutions to get acquainted with one another.

Other guests were members of the Library staffs from the various high schools of the Birmingham and Bessemer area.

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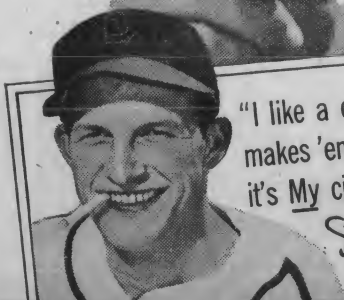
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4 Council Posts Filled In Election

Balloting Friday, January 21st, saw one position filled and three run-offs in the election of Executive Council members. Student body president, John Akin, announced that Lillian Gilbert won out in the race for Women's Lower Division.

The decision for Men's Upper and Lower Division offices and Women's Upper Division was reached in run-offs held Monday. Winners were Edgar Elliot, Pat Fuller and Charles Cox.

Candidates for positions were: John Self, Ed Elam and Edgar Elliot for Men's Upper; Pat Fuller, Virginia Owen and Ann Coats for Women's Upper; Maurice Ausley, Charles Cox and Bob Archibald for Men's Lower; and Billie Doughty, Margaret Johnston and Lillian Gilbert for Women's Lower.

Following the adoption of the new Constitution, President Akin also stated that next quarter would see a complete election for every office on the campus. To be filled are twelve vacancies in the Executive Council, as well as all publication offices, and President and Vice-President of the Student Body. Term of office for each is one year, commencing in the summer quarter. The editors and business managers of both publications are also to be selected.

Toreadors Plan Affiliation With Delta Sigma Pi

The Toreadors Economics Club held its first meeting of the quarter on January 12. An exceptionally good attendance was evidenced and much lively discussion followed. Interest was especially high with regard to the Toreadors potential affiliation with the national honorary business fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. Initial steps have already been taken toward affiliation, and the club has hopes of becoming affiliated within the near future.

Also of importance was the election and installation of a new vice-president, Mr. Ray Clepper. Mr. Clepper's new post places him in command of program activity for the coming quarter and the club is planning and looking forward to some most interesting speakers. Other officers are Fred Sorey, President; John Hackbarth, Treasurer; and Stan Roedresheimer, Secretary.

New members voted in during the meeting were Charles Anglin, and Euel S. Laughlin, both Economics majors. The Toreadors Club urges those students who are majoring in Economics, Business Administration or Accounting and who are interested in promoting interest and understanding of economic problems, principles and practices to get in touch with the membership committee, composed of John Shepherd, Wallace King and J. M. Plyler. You may contact any one of these men at any time but specifically between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p.m. on Tuesday of each week in Toreadors Club Room, Ramsay 34.

KAPPA DELTA'S SPONSOR BOOK REVIEW

Monday afternoon at 3:00 P.M. the Kappa Delta's will sponsor Mrs. Fred Downing in a book review. The review will be given in the reception rooms of Stockham. Kappa Delta cordially invites the campus to attend.

Entre Amigos To Hear Mrs. Sloss

Wednesday, February 2, will be a red-letter day for everyone interested in Latin-American culture, for it is on that day that Mrs. R. A. Page Sloss of Birmingham will visit Entre Amigos. Mrs. Sloss is just back from a trip to Central America, Ecuador and Peru. She made many colored slides which she will show to the meeting. Her interest in the study of Spanish over many years has given her an enthusiastic understanding of the countries which she visited.

She plans visiting the ancient Mayan ruins in Yucatan, Mexico, in late February. Entre Amigos extends a cordial invitation to everyone interested to be present in Ramsay 31 at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 2.

Don Quixote Subject In Cellar Feb. 3

At the Cellar Hour next Thursday, February 3rd, Mr. Hernandez will lead a discussion on Miguel de Cervantes' mock-romance, *Don Quixote*. The knight errant adventures of Don Quixote, a middle-aged Spaniard who went about conquering imaginary evils are fairly well known to everyone. And even those who have not read the book are vaguely familiar with Sancho Panza, the prosaic retainer, Dulcinea del Toboso, Quixote's fair lady, and even Rozinante, the Don's horse. To those who have known and loved the greatest masterpieces of Spanish literature and to the uninitiated, this discussion should prove a great source of enjoyment.

No special invitation need be extended to the regular participants in these Cellar discussions, but those who have never dropped in on a Cellar Hour are urged to come next Thursday at 2:30.

A further attraction has been added to the Cellar. Each week Kappa Pi, the national honorary art fraternity, places there its picture of the week. A variety of interesting student paintings will be exhibited this quarter. Wayne Flint's "Modern Madonna" was the first of the series. It was followed by "Let's Go Sit on the Porch, Mary: It's So Cool Out of the Sun" by Marilyn Kelly.

In order to keep further in touch with what is going on in the Cellar, keep an eye on the Cellar

Article VI, Section 1-c Defeated In Constitution Referendum

Panthers Meet Mississippi, Millsaps This Weekend

This week-end will see Birmingham-Southern College play host to two visiting basketball teams in the College Gymnasium. The Panthers will take on the Mississippi College cagers tonight at 8:15. Mississippi College came out victor the last time they played the Panthers. The Panthers will be out to even the score this time.

Tomorrow night the Panthers meet the Millsaps team in the College Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. The Panthers were victorious in their last tilt with Millsaps.

Both the Mississippi and Millsaps teams have fast teams that use fast breaks. Mississippi has a tall team that has several powerful players. Barnes, a six-foot-four guard, is a strong point in the Mississippi team. Blake, another tall player, serves as center for Mississippi. In their last game with the Panthers Mississippi trailed for three quarters but came up in the last quarter to win. They are supposed to be the best team in the Dixie Conference.

Carr and Pigott of the Millsaps are the two mainstays of that team. Both are fast, hard-playing men. Millsaps trailed all the way in their last game with the Panthers.

The starting lineups for the teams will be: Birmingham-Southern—Center, Buddy Oxford; forwards, Chapman, Dominic; guards, Stanford and Ware.

Mississippi College—Center, Evans; forwards, Sessum, Tulloh; guards, Barnes and Blake.

Millsaps—Center, Bell; forwards, Carr, Pigott; guards, Whitley and Ward.

Preliminary games will start at 6:45 p.m.

4th Art Exhibit Begins February 1

Birmingham-Southern will sponsor this year's fourth art exhibition, opening Tuesday in Stockham Building and continuing through February 14th, with a display of photographs on contemporary trends in furniture and interior design. Entitled "Modern Rooms of the Past Fifty Years" and assembled by the Museum of Modern Art, the showing will feature photographs and notes on the work of such noted designers as Frank Lloyd Wright, Antoni Gaudi, Le Corbusier, Marcel Breuer, Van Der Rohe, Neutra, Charles Eames, Walter Gropius, and others.

The forty-eight photos, with their historical and critical captions, lay particular stress on the influence of the trends of "the industrial age" and "the revival of crafts", and provide an unusual and interesting type of display.

The exhibit, in Stockham, will be open to the public from nine to five every day of the week until the closing on the fourteenth.

Window on the third floor of Munger for announcements of new books, prints and meetings. Just having passed its fifth birthday, the Cellar bright-eyed and alert faces what promises to be its best year yet. It will be well worth your while to make its acquaintance.

Ehrensperger Is Convocation Guest

Harold Ehrensperger was the speaker in the Convocation program yesterday. He spoke on Student Problems around the world.

Mr. Ehrensperger is in Birmingham at the invitation of the YWCA who are connected with the WSSF fund drive. He is here to aid in the raising of funds through this drive. The WSSF drive, which also opens on this campus this week, is designed to aid students around the world. College students of all nations are asked to help with this drive.

Harold A. Ehrensperger was born in Indianapolis, Indiana, and was educated in the public schools of Indianapolis and Shortridge High



HAROLD A. EHRENSPERGER

School. He was graduated from Harvard University, where he also received his master's degree, studying with Professor George Pierce Baker in the famous Harvard 47 Workshop.

Mr. Ehrensperger is editorial sec-

All Other Parts Pass Student Vote

In the Student Referendum on the Revised Constitution last Friday, Article VI, Section 1-c was defeated by a negative vote of more than one-third of all votes cast. Section 1-c of that article was the one on the Honor Code pledge. It proposed that all students entering Birmingham-Southern College would have to sign the entire pledge instead of only the part on cheating on examinations.

The above mentioned section of Article VI was the only part of the proposed Constitution that was defeated in the voting last Friday. No other part of the Constitution received enough unfavorable votes to defeat it. The revised Constitution will therefore go into effect with the Exception of Article VI, Section 1-c.

No action has been taken as yet on revamping the Honor Pledge for re-representation to the Student Body for a vote. The Honor Council, the Executive Council, The Faculty and the Constitution Revision Committee will all have to meet to make decisions on the matter. Until the time something is done about the Honor Pledge the old Constitution will remain in effect so far as the Pledge is concerned. The rest of the Revised Constitution goes into effect as provided for in the By-Laws however.

With the voting in of the Revised Constitution the election of all Student Body officers will take place in the Spring Quarter. Several other changes in Student Government will take place with the voting in of the Revised Constitution.

retary of the Student Department of the Board of Education of The Methodist Church.

He has lectured widely throughout the country before forums, clubs, and educational institutions. He was the official lecturer for Drama Day at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. He has filled important lecture engagements at Yale University School of Drama, Carnegie Institute, the University of Wisconsin, University of Texas Drama Department and the Emory University School of Journalism. He was the Rushton Lecturer at Birmingham-Southern College and the Gates Lecturer at Grinnell College in 1945.

WSSF Student Drive Starts At Southern

The World Student Service Fund campaign began on the campus yesterday. It will continue for about two weeks. The purpose of the campaign is to raise funds for students who need help throughout the world.

The campaign is being conducted on this campus at the same time it is being conducted on campuses throughout the world. The appeal for funds is being made only to college students for college students.

The local WSSF committee is planning to contact all of the organizations on the campus in order to raise funds. Booths have been set up in the Bookstore and the Gymnasium for individual donations. Members of YWCA are handling the fund drive.

The needs of students throughout the world are great, and it is hoped that the students who are in a position to help will do so.

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Pull Out The Rotten Teeth Of Student Government

In the Student Referendum on the Revised Constitution last Friday the students of Birmingham-Southern College let it be known that they did not want to shoulder the responsibility of enforcing the Honor System of the school. It is just as well that the proposed Honor Pledge was voted out, for it is doubtful that many students would have abided by this new provision. A great many students admit that they do not even abide by the one Honor Pledge that have already signed.

To my way of thinking the proposed Honor Pledge was the last desperate effort to make a failing Honor System work. The students were given the opportunity to take on themselves the responsibility of enforcing the Honor System. But they have shirked this responsibility. Many students, having the mistaken notion that it is dishonorable to "rat" on a fellow student who cheats on examinations and in other ways violates the Honor Code, have let the dishonorable students steal their grades and wreck the Honor System. The students are willing to enjoy the benefits of the Honor system but they refuse to do any unpleasant task that might be connected with it. For this reason I think that the Honor System should be immediately, if only temporarily, abolished!

When an Honor System has failed to function effectively, as ours has done, there is no use in keeping it in operation. The value of a degree from a school that is known for its cheating on examinations is very low. Therefore the only recourse that I can see for the powers that be, is to abandon the Honor System for one that is more effective in the elimination of cheating. Only in this way can the reputation of our school be upheld.

Before any more time and effort is wasted in trying to make something become a tradition without the support of the Student Body, before another student has a chance to make a mockery of ours and every other Honor System, the Honor System should be removed. Strict supervision should prevail at all tests and examinations. All privileges that have been given to the students in the past through the Honor System should be taken away.

If and when these privileges are taken away, perhaps those who find it necessary to cheat on examinations to stay in school will either flunk out or get thrown out. Then maybe, after the benefits of the Honor System are gone, the people who are not now willing to enforce the Honor System will have change of heart. If the benefits are worth having, perhaps the students will be willing to make some concessions to have it back. Then would be the time to lay the foundation for an effective Honor System.

If such a situation should ever occur, wherein the students express a desire for an Honor System, the faculty should insist that it be a good Honor System and not only a half effective system similar to the one we now have. It should be made an Honor Council offense for a student not to report a fellow student he sees cheating. When the students forget their silly ideas about telling on a fellow student he sees cheating we will then have an effective Honor System.

When the majority of the Student Body is willing to take on the responsibility of enforcing the Honor System, then and only then should we have an Honor System.

Editor.

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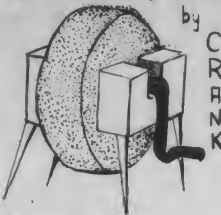
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GRINDSTONE



My, folks, what a fuss! I haven't heard such a loud scream of outrage go up since the Pikes lost out in that presidential election. So you aren't dead after all. I was beginning to wonder.

Crank though I am, I think I should spend a little time answering all the complimentary letters about my humble effort. Really, everyone, you're too kind. Crank was here when Frank Praytor raved and Bill Johnson hacked away and I don't recall any particular praise that was lavished on either, one of them for their "wit" and good words. Thinking that memory might have failed on that point, however, I went back and dug up some back copies of "Observations" and "Impressions." At the time of Frank's column, there appeared an indignant letter from Louie Camp, whom Frank in his enthusiasm had called a Communist. Louie wasn't too pleased. And as for Bill, the first thing that met Crank's wondering eye was the line "Our face is still red from the way Elsa Allgood read us the riot act last week" and it went on to elaborate on Miss Allgood's condemnation. Why, Elsa, is your memory that poor that you can actually praise what you once thought were misguided efforts.

Those misguided efforts all still being made as is evident from the parody (?) on Grindstone which showed up wagging its tail behind it in the News last week. We were hoping that the "Russian" would be the last of a too long series of \$25 a column trash but evidently not. Oh, well.

To Julia Ann Gilmer: the reason Crank doesn't sign his name is not because of any hesitation to reveal his identity but simply because once it was known, it wouldn't have made any difference any way. In addition to that, a columnist who uses his name is greatly hampered in his opinions by social pressure. There doesn't live the man or woman either who is stupid enough to go out of the way to make himself offensive to his closest friends. Crank has a friend or two (Believe it or not) and although they would understand his jibes, it would be cruel to toss them unsparingly. If Crank remains anonymous, everyone is equally subject to a little raking over the coals. Just keep your sense of humor and don't take Crank too seriously. He doesn't take himself so. Crank is meant to be a composite picture of the bad side of us all. Look at him and see yourself.

To Maude Diseker: You are right. Crank was never in the National Honor Society and it has galled him like a knife. When he was a child, Crank lived in a miserable hut on the banks of Village Creek. He had to go out to the city dump to find food for himself and his aged grandmother. The impression of all this was terrific on the small sensitive child. He grew bitter and warped. When he went to Adolescent High School, he had to work in a cotton mill for eight hours a day in addition to his school work. He was never invited to join a literary society and although he had a B average, he was not asked to join the National Honor Society because he had no nice clothes like the other children. This is my past, friends. Now I am in College, bitter, scorned, and hated and I'm going to take it out on everyone.

Two of the stunts in Catspaw were amazingly similar. Why? Another election has come and gone and the new members of the

Letters...

Dear Editor:

In connection with the matter of \$50 admission for basketball games played at home, I still can't see why there should be an admission for students to the games. In the HTN last week it said that none of the Student Activities Fee is being given to support the basketball team. Why not? Isn't this a worthwhile activity, or are such things as the choir, dramatics, and the like more important activities? I believe that as many students are interested in the basketball team as in the other student activities. Too in the same article on the reason

Executive Council have been notified of their successful campaigns. The Executive Council, in spite of what has frequently been said about it, is a hardworking group. Sadie Hawkins, Catspaw, and the many other activities on the Campus depend on the Council for the work that gets them done. The least a student can do after he votes a man or woman into a Council job is to give him all the help he needs. He's working for you and the School. Why not help instead of hinder?

Why doesn't this column give a logical solution to the Rushing Problem? Because that's what the Interfraternity Council is paid to do. If they don't see the faults of the Rush system, I am happy to point them out. After that, it's up to them.

That winds up Grindstone for this time. Thanks for the letters. I'm glad there are still people out here who have a mind and aren't afraid to speak it. That's the object of Crank—to goad them into it. Grindstone may be a lousy literary product but it's made you think. Keep it up.

for charging admission to the ball games it gave the drop in enrollment this quarter as a reason for charging admission. Somewhere I saw that the enrollment last quarter was 1,087; this quarter, it is 1,030. Is the loss of 57 students that big a reason?

I would like some straight answers on this whole question.

Jack Burney

Ed Note: All right. The most important activities on the campus seem to be the publications. They receive something like seventy-five percent of the Student Activities Fee. The rest goes for other extracurricular activities. A very small percentage goes to the College Theatre. To my knowledge none goes to the College Choir. The Religious Council gets some for its activities. Other campus organizations come in for their share.

The Executive Council gets what is left to carry on their activities. Sadie Hawkins Day, Catspaw, and other activities are sponsored by the Executive Council. Last Quarter they paid for the Student Directory. By the end of the quarter they were in the hole about sixty dollars. They would have liked to contribute this deficit to the basketball team. The Executive Council could have given their whole appropriation to the Basketball team, and it would still need additional money to keep from going in the hole.

The drop in enrollment was not the drop from last quarter to this quarter. Look at the article again and you will see that it says the drop in the enrollment since the basketball team was started two years ago. There is a difference of more than 500 students, and a subsequent difference of \$1500.

The management of the basketball team feels that it need some money to run its team. They decided to get it from the charging of admission. Have you any other suggestions?

When a Fellow Welcomes Hospitality

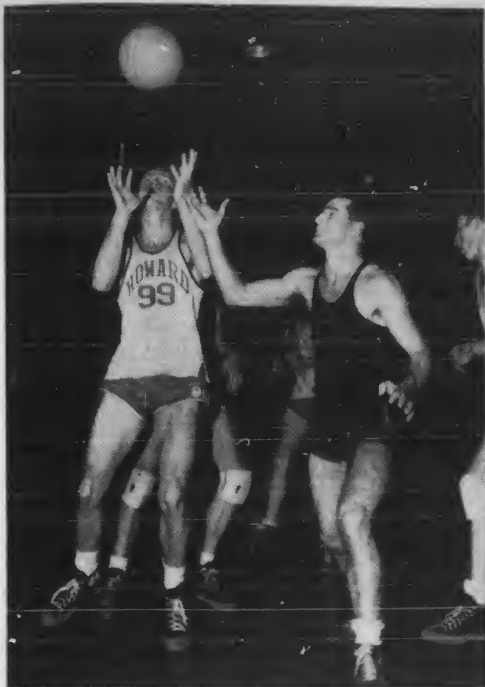


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Panthers Drop Bulldogs By 46-36



Ernie Stanford of the Panthers is shown going for the ball during the ball game with Howard in which the Panthers were victorious. Guyton of the Bulldogs is Ernie's competition. Jerry Oxford is behind the Howard cager.

Drop One To Southwestern

Last Friday night Birmingham-Southern topped Howard 46-36 in the local gym. In all accounts it was the best showing the Panthers have made to date. Their offense was clicking from the start, and after the first few minutes they were off to a lead that was never to be seriously threatened.

ing with the Eastsiders, our boys were all over the backboards. Instead of being the custom as it previously had, it was a rarity for Red Sparks to take a ball off of either backboard. Jack Chapman and Buddy Oxford did fine work on both boards and Billy Ware's performance on the defensive board was more than creditable.

Shorty West was all over the floor all night. He was continually breaking up Bulldog plays, stealing the ball, and taking it off the boards.

At the half-time the Panthers, largely on the scoring efforts of Oxford and Ernie Stanford, had worked for a 26-15 margin.

Howard came back stronger in the final cantos, and managed by the final horn to have cut the deficit by one point. They employed a pressing defense, designed to befuddle the Panther offense. It was reasonably successful, but the Panthers were not to be denied.

Coach Burch used his starting five through almost three quarters before substituting a single reserve. The boys appeared in the best condition they have been to date.

Ernie Stanford was pacesetter for Southern with 14 points, while Beamon Sparks' 11-point effort topped the list for Howard.

On Saturday the Panthers were some 250 miles away from BSC. They had motored to Memphis Saturday morning to meet the South-

western Lynx. They lost this ball game 63-45. At halftime the Panthers trailed by a score of 21-11. Oxford had 4 and Stanford 3 of the 11 total.

The score indicates that second half was much more action filled. Southwestern garnered 42 points while Southern was acquiring 34. Buddy Oxford and Harry West led the attack, getting eight 8 and 10 points respectively. They were tied for high Panther score with 12 apiece. Billie Coley's 18 was high for the night, however.

BSC (46), Howard (36). BSC: West (7, 3) and Chapman (9, 2), forwards; Oxford 10, 4, center; Ware (6, 4) and Stanford (14, 4), guards; Dominick, substitute. Howard: Gunn (9, 4) and Anderson (6, 5), forwards; Sparks (11, 2), center; Parks (6, 4) and Guyton (0, 2), guards; Dorsky (3, 2), Peebles (1, 1), Tacker, Popwell, Dougherty, James, and Beird, subs. Southwestern (63), Southern (45). Southwestern: Coley (18, 1) and Roark (6, 1), forwards; Derr (6, 5), center; Goastree (9, 1) and Gwinn (13, 0), guards; Thomas (2, 0), Pridgen (3, 1), Carroll (0, 1), Graves (6, 2), Newton (0, 3), Doyle (0, 1), Gaston and Miller, subs. Southern: Chapman (6, 2) and West (12, 4), forwards; Oxford (12, 5), center; Stanford (8, 4) and Ware (2, 1), guards; Ward (2, 1), Dominick (2, 4), Nicholson (1, 2), Hoppling (0, 1), and Green, subs.

hyppdermic needle or better to get the Panther crowd aroused, and with some short, snappy yells we could do a heck of a lot better. How about it?

An olive branch to those tumbler, who put on a fine exhibition at half-time during the Howard game. See what a short two-week training program can do! Give 'em another week and they will be diving through the basketball hoops.

Cat met cat in the Tennessee town of Memphis last Saturday night, and the Panther fell by the wayside. The Lynx bettered the locals 63-45. The long (Oxford) and the short (West) of the Panther quint matched each other in the scoring department with 12 apiece, but Bill Coley of the Lynx was the big gun with 18.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
ATO 30—LXA 29
SAE 42—DSP 34
KA 24—PIKA 20
Preachers 33—ATO "B" 13
Ennsley 40—OX 25
Rams 45—KA "B" 10
SAE 23—ATO 14
LXA 26—ATO "B" 7
KA 44—DSP 31
Ennsley 35—Preachers 14
Rams 28—PIKA 21
OX 38—KA "B" 11
Rams 56—DSP 31
KA 35—SAE 22
LXA 30—Ennsley 17
ATO 23—ATO "B" 8

STANDINGS
(Monday, Jan. 24)

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Rams	3	0	1.000	0
KA	3	0	1.000	0
Ennsley	2	1	.667	1
LXA	2	1	.667	1
ATO	2	1	.667	1
SAE	2	1	.667	1
Preachers	1	1	.500	1½
OX	1	1	.500	1½
PIKA	0	2	.000	2½
KA "B"	0	2	.000	2½
DSP	0	3	.000	3
ATO "B"	0	3	.000	3

high-point woman, sacking up 13 points. Willene Paxton made all the points for Alpha Chi's Speaking of the Paxtons, Thelma did some mighty fine guarding as did Marion McCoy and Sara Killingsworth. Gladice Bouffard got in some good long shots that amazed the spectators. Both teams were using new girls on their team and the Pi Phi's sent in many substitutions. With more practice, it looks like a good season ahead for both teams.

Pi Phi's—Gladice Bouffard, Ann Mootty, Betty Price, Dot Kicker, Margaret Ann O'Neill, Kap Price, Marion McCoy, Maude Diseker, Martha Ann Galloway, Margaret Johnston, Sara Killingsworth, Betty Dudley and Ann Gallagher.

AX—Tootsie McClung, Mary Beth Allen, Doris Dowdye, Willene Paxton, Thelma Paxton, Poncy Brock, and Emily Wright.

Officials—Stella Byars and Irene Gullede.

Games for next week are as follows:

Tuesday, 4:00—Theta U-Gamma Phi.

Wednesday, 4:00—Pi Phi-Zeta.

Thursday, 4:00 — Independent-Kappa Delta.

Friday, 3:00—AOPI-Gamma Phi; 4:00—Alpha Chi-Zeta.

It 'pears From Here

By Wade Norton

Our Panthers sure did avenge a previous Howard loss last Friday night. They jumped off to an early lead and were never headed. If our boys will continue to play that type of heads-up ball Howard shouldn't be in either one of the two coming contests.

Several people have asked me why there has to be a 50c charge for student admission to the Varsity basketball games. I for one am not in total sympathy with the idea, but it seems that the team would operate in the red without this charge.

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'Top Sports

By CLYDE COKER

Winter campaign 1949 — With a hectic, controversial pigskin tussel —whup, wrong sport! Ah yes, here we are—basketball, the swish and dribble sport, the order of the day, as local hoopsters run hog wild from 2 to 6 p.m. every afternoon in the college gym.

Hot intramural hardwood battle promised from the three "B" (Battle, Baker, and Burch) front office, with former Varsity players dotting the various lineups. Jack White of PIKA (appendectomy and all), Leonard Pike of the Rams, Don O'Byrne of SAE, Bill Helton of Ennsley, and Harold Myhand of the Kappa Alpha Order. . . Bobby Dyer has gone to Sewanee (can't

you just see the opposition praising Allah now). . . Darn inconsiderate of him, wasn't it, Ennsley? From the look of things so far they don't even need him, though.

Question of the week, or should I say of the season? Do the OX's and the LXA's have a chance? . . . With Coaches Baker and Burch respectively gracing their lineups, we don't know.

Second week of play and still no winner in sight, naturally, but undefeated for the time being, and I repeat time being. . . Ennsley, Rams, SAE, KA, and LXA.

Bulldog clawed and crushed last Friday in a thriller. . . The word on this series between the 'Dog and Cat seems to be "just wait till I get you on my home court" . . . Newcomer "Eagle" Stanford and ole reliable Jerry Oxford starred in the win.

Panther pep and enthusiasm finally outweighed the Howert coltch fans. . . It's about time! It was getting downright embarrassing for the visiting team's rooters out-doing us locals in our own backyard. . . Nice going.

BSC cheerleaders please note: Have you taken time to figure out why our rival Eastside Institutioners got so much response from their sport fans? My suggestion is that it is partly due to the type yells they have, which are simple, short and definite.

Our side would do a tap better in the yell department if we would cut out some of those essays we try to yell. To begin with, we need a

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KA's Initiate Seven

Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained last Saturday with a scavenger hunt followed by a dance in the Student Ac Building. Highlight of the evening was the distribution and reading of the *Hilltop Nuisance*.

The KA's held initiation on Sunday, January 23, for Maurice Ausley, Bob Bradley, Bob Box, Cauty Cooper, George Durette, Sonny Gilmore, and Sonny Huff.

Gamma Phis Party

As a prelude to initiation, the Gamma Phis entertained for their little sisters and dates at a barbecue at the home of Martha Jo Riddle on Shades Mountain. Dates were chased off at eleven, then followed one of those never-to-be-forgotten spend the night parties.

Sunday morning the sorority attended the First Methodist Church in a body. After dinner at the Moulton formal initiation services were held in the chapter room for Johanna Castiglia, Juanita Hamilton, Betty Jean Sellers, and Faye Rice. Johanna Castiglia, president of the pledge group was voted the most outstanding pledge and given a Gamma Phi Beta necklace.

News Of Theta U's

Xi chapter of Theta Upsilon honored their founders with its annual Founders' Day luncheon at the Redmont Hotel last Saturday, at which Miss Ruth Wilson, associate Dean of Women at A.P.I. was the featured speaker. Alumnae and members of the mothers' club as well as active members, attended this affair.

On January 22, Katherine Pritchett, Mary Ann Trantham, and Ruth James were initiated into Xi chapter of Theta U; and on that same day, Ramona Yerby and Odette Ramsay were pledged. Mrs. Mary Roper, former chapter advisor, entertained the members at her home following the ceremonies.

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN STUDENTS

Be sure to go by Stockham Woman's Building today and see the silver display. This display is being sponsored by Kappa Delta Epsilon, and it will begin at 9:30 and continue throughout the day. All women students are urged to go by to look at the silver.

Morning Watch

Morning Watch, an inter-denominational service sponsored by the Gallileans, announced its program for the week of January 31-February 4.

Time: 7:40-8:00 a.m.

Place: Chapel, Student Activities Building.

Theme for the quarter: "And Jesus opened his mouth and taught them."

Theme for the week: "Judge not." The program of the week and the speakers are as follows:

Monday—"In What Judgment Ye Judge"—Richard Allison.

Tuesday—"Self Righteousness"—Earl Gordon.

Wednesday—"Folly of Judgment"—F. W. Nance.

Thursday—Meditation.

Friday—"Judge Not That Ye Be Not Judged"—Dr. W. D. Perry.

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Pan-Hel Sponsors Tea For Rushees

Sorority rushing for the Winter Quarter began on January 18, when the Pan-Hellenic Council gave a tea for all freshmen and transfer women students. Lila Mae Stacey, president of the Pan-Hellenic, explained the rush rules. Each girl was presented a booklet "Want To Be A Sorority Girl?" which was prepared under the auspices of Pan-Hellenic by Martha Jo Riddle and Thelma Paxton.

This booklet explains sorority rushing as it is set up here at Southern and dates of all rush parties. Representing A O Pi were Ruth Shapard and Pat Bowers; AXO, Thelma Paxton; Gamma Phi Beta, Lila Mae Stacey and Martha Jo Riddle; ZTA, Mary Ann Englebert; Pi Beta Phi, Betty Rae Price, and Ann Galliger; Theta U, Margie Kirby; and KD, Margaret Enslen and Emily Lindsay.

Kappa Delta News

Last Saturday afternoon, January 22, several KD's carried some orphan children to the movies and then to dinner afterward.

Tuesday afternoon, a kitchen shower for the room was held in the chapter room in Stockham. All actives and pledges attended.

Initiation services will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Stockham. Pat Crosby, Catherine Dean, Patsy Elkourie, Erwin Jones, Lexa Magnus, Beverley Ponder, Ann Smallman, and Katherine Ann Smith will be initiated.

ZTA Initiates 2

Zeta Tau Alpha held initiation services for Gloria Parnell and Maebeth Thiemonge last week. The ceremony was followed by a spaghetti supper in the sorority room.

Mrs. H. S. Srepe, national representative, has been in Birmingham this week to meet with the chapter. She was entertained at a banquet at the Molton Hotel during her stay.

ACS To Meet In Simpson Monday

The Birmingham-Southern student chapter of the American Chemical Society will convene Monday afternoon for the regular meeting of the group in Simpson Building, and will hear a report from President Jack Yardley on the recent Southern Regional convention of ACS in New Orleans.

Yardley, who was the delegate to the conference from Southern, the South's oldest chapter, gave a forty-minute talk in the gathering on "Cesium—the Wonder Metal" and was able to take many of the field trips with the group to oil plants and other chemical centers in the area.

Including representatives from Auburn, Southern, Loyola, Tulane, St. Mary's College, and Texas A. & M. the conference lasted three days and presented outstanding professional and student speakers; Charles Jarreau of Loyola presided over the meeting. Among the talks heard was that of Dr. O. Jonasson of Tulane who spoke on graduate work in the South.

The meeting goes into session at 4:15 in Simpson Building and all interested students are invited to attend.

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Honor Pledge Is Again Revised

The Constitution Revision Committee met last week to take action on the revision of the Honor Code (Article VI, Section 1-c of the Revised Constitution.) The Committee decided to do away with the last part of the Honor Pledge which stipulated that students were to report cheating to members of the council. The Honor Code now reads as follows:

As a member of the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College, I recognize my responsibility to the traditions of the institution, to my fellow students, and primarily to myself. I fully realize the significance of the Honor System and the responsibilities imposed upon me by it. I hereby pledge myself not to give or receive aid unfairly or dishonestly in any academic work, or in any way to act dishonestly or dishonorably in any student activity.

Signed (Student's Name)

The above pledge has already been approved by the Executive Council. It will have to go through the Faculty before it is presented again to the Student Body for a vote.

The time and place of the vote on the Honor Pledge will be set by the Executive Council and will be announced in the Hilltop News.

Dickie Oliver

Newman Speaker

The Newman Club was very honored to have as guest speaker Dickie Oliver, national president of the Newman Club Federation, at the meeting on January 21. His interesting speech was on the Newman Club Federation and the Newman Club Convention which is held each year.

Joanne Castiglia gave an interesting report on the World Student Service Fund.

A social was planned for Valentine's Day at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

At the meeting Friday, February 4, at 1:00 in Munger 210, a series of talks on marriage will begin. Father Gavin will be the first speaker and he will speak on mixed marriage. A short business meeting will follow.

Cellar To Have Big Book Sale

There will be a book sale in the Cellar from February 7th through the 18th. Reductions will be from twenty-five to fifty per cent. Among the many books to be sold will be books on art, drama, writing, and many other subjects. Of special interest in the sale will be the **Everyman Library**, which contains famous biographical, scientific, poetical, and fictional works. Also, there will be offered for sale many children's books; these are especially suitable for gifts. There will be many Pocket and Penguin Books to select from, too. Any of the books offered would be worthwhile additions to your library.

There is an interesting exhibit in the Cellar windows on the top floor of Munger. In one window are prints of several paintings by Degas and Renoir. In the other window are some of the most recent additions to the Cellar's Book list. There are new exhibits every few weeks. Watch for them!

46 Volumes Of Bach Presented To Library

Dr. Dorsey Whittington, president of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, has presented to the M. Paul Phillips Library of the Birmingham-Southern College the complete 61-volume set of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach. The Library's copy is a photolithographic set published by the J. W. Edwards Co. in 1947. Although the works include 61 volumes they are bound in 47 volumes, with one volume yet to be published.

Originally, the works were published in Germany from 1851 to 1926, and they include Bach's instrumental music and scores as well as his vocal music and scores. The original published version was under the supervision of the Bach Gesellschaft, a German society es-

Cats Play Bulldogs Tonight, Will Try To Take Series Lead

They Talk It Over



In the producing of any play or operetta there are always many problems that crop up that must be taken care of by the director or directors. In the picture above Mr. Anderson and Mr. Abernathy, co-directors of HMS Pinafore are shown talking over one of the many problems that have come up in that production.

1851 with a list of members which included 23 royal patrons, 237 subscribers in Germany, one in Belgium, four in Denmark, 11 in England, six in France, one in Galicia, three in the Netherlands, one in Norway, one in Poland, five in Posen, 22 in Russia, one in Sweden, four in Switzerland and one in the U.S.A. The total number of volumes subscribed for was 403, at a yearly subscription of five thalers. When the Society was dissolved in 1900 the number of volumes issued to subscribers had risen to 652.

The assembling of Bach's music in the sixty volumes culminated the tireless efforts of some ten editors who worked over a period of fifty years, and many manuscripts were either brought to light or rediscovered after having been buried for over a generation in German libraries, museums, churches, and private homes.

Birmingham-Southern is proud to have this valuable set in its collection and is grateful to Dr. Whittington for presenting it to the library. The magnitude of the work can be partially realized when one remembers that the 47 volumes include some 15,498 pages of music and that the set sells for \$500.00.

Students Elected As MSM Meets

Last weekend 150 Methodist students from Methodist Student Movement and Wesley Foundation organizations in at least ten colleges throughout the state met at Montevallo for their annual conference. Birmingham-Southern was well represented and two of its students were elected as state officers for this next year. The newly elected officers are: Garland Strapp, president, University of Alabama; Ed Jernigan, Birmingham-Southern, vice-president; Harriet Hawkins, Montevallo, secretary - treasurer; (Continued on page 3)

Game At 8:15 At Howard Gym

After a most successful home-stand last weekend, which saw the Panthers gain wins over both Mississippi College and Millsaps, our Southern Panthers take to the road for two encounters this weekend.

Friday night at 8:15 p.m. will find the Hilltop cagers with a large following in Causey Gymnasium at Howard College. The Bulldogs boast wins over both Mississippi College and Millsaps for last weekend's endeavor, also. Southern and Howard boast what should prove to be fairly evenly matched ball clubs. Since each has one win (that on its home court) in the '49 series, and since one remains to be played on each court, it is necessary for both teams to get this game to have hopes of winning the series. On the Eastside court Howard completely outclassed a sluggish BSC quintet 42-20. Here at BSC however, the story was entirely different. Led by Ernie Stanford, who scored 14 points, and Captain Buddy Oxford who shined on the backboard, Southern defeated the Eastsiders 46-38.

Howard boasts an outstanding man in 57 center "Red" Sparks. Additional impetus is afforded the club by West Enders Marvin Gann and "Red" Parks.

Coach Burch will probably start Harry West whose hustle and hard work more than make up for his short stature, and Jack Chapman or Richard Dominick at forwards. Oxford should open at center, while Stanford and Billy Ware, who have been about the most consistent players on the team, should start as guards.

Saturday will find our boys "in the hills of Tennessee," where they will play Sewanee. The Panthers will be out to keep a clear slate against the Purple Tigers who they defeated here 60-40.

J. K. Benton Will Speak To Students

Dean John K. Benton, Dean of the School of Religion, Vanderbilt University, will speak to the Ministerial Association next Wednesday night on the subject, "The work of the minister in his parish."

In addition to his duties as Dean, Dr. Benton teaches pastoral psychology in the school of religion. He is considered an authority on this subject and is widely known for his speaking ability.

The Ministerial Association is an organization composed of all male students who are interested in any phase of fulltime Christian work. Its meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month. At the first meeting of each month, an outside speaker is invited in to speak on some vital topic. Last month, Dr. R. L. Dill, Jr., of Norwood Methodist Church, was the speaker.

During the Religious Pageant last quarter, someone left a pair of good shoes in Dr. Sensabaugh's office on the first floor of Munger. The owner may get the shoes by identifying them.

They Entertain At Game



During the half-time break in the basketball game with Howard, members of the advanced tumbling class put on an exhibition of their work. Along with the many other stunts they did went the pyramids, one of which is pictured above. Shown in the picture are, from left to right: Raymona Brown, who is being supported by Bill Legg, Joe Barnard, Ed Jernigan with Jerry Culver on his shoulders, Marion McCoy, and Margaret Cooper who is being supported by Joe Kennedy.

HMS Pinafore Nears Completion

Enters 5th Week Of Extensive Rehearsals

The cast of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous sea-going operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," prepares to go into its fifth week of rehearsal on Monday, already approaching a finished product, with two weeks yet to go before opening night on the 21st of February. A rollicking, merry story of the British Navy that once ruled the seas, the production is full of gaiety and laughter.

Starring Scott Jackson as the seaman "who loved above his class" and Mary Allen Spencer as the proud and haughty daughter of the Captain of the Pinafore, the production has a cast, which should make this year's operetta one of its best that Dr. Cecil Abernathy and Raymond Anderson have co-produced since the start of the series. As Commander of the Fleet, Bob Sims has a role built for laughter and satire, and G. C. Hunt handles well some of the best scenes and ballads in the show in his part as the captain of the H.M.S. Pinafore; Dorothy Cox as Madame Buttercup is also well-cast as the laugh-provoking ship-peddler who, in the end, through devious means, makes off with one of the cast's more desirable males.

Boatswain Ed Elam and Chuck Dexter, as Deadeye Dick, lead the boisterous, hardy crew of the Pinafore through the trials of falling in love and Cousin Hebe, played by Julia Ann Gilmer, does the same for the host of "sisters, cousins, and aunts" who follow the Admiral about wherever he goes.

Tenor Jackson has a role consisting principally of love ballads, and he carries it well, being a veteran of many campus productions; Mary Allen Spencer, a freshman, is a newcomer to the Hilltop and this will be her introduction to the theatre audiences at Birmingham-Southern. The contrast apparently goes well, for the two overcome the handicaps of love life as prettily as a hero and heroine ever did.

The crew of the "Pinafore" consists of Joe Ed Hastings, Leslie Muntz, Dick Ward, Rip Kirby, Gene Hayes, and Eddie Lakeman while Admiral's entourage consists of Frieda Roser, Mitsy Connell, Margaret Ann O'Neill, Rosemary John-

ston, Johanna Castiglia, Sara LeSeuer, Frances Norton, Gloria Parnell, Roe Corinna Timberlake, and Pat Bowers. Misses Bowers and Timberlake also do ballet duty in the performance.

Choreography for the show is a story in itself, being handled by Birmingham's talented Ellen Martin, who has studied dance in leading schools in this country and abroad; a dancer in her own right, to be sure, Miss Martin is responsible for all the footwork in the production, from ballerina numbers down to the hornpipe of the ship's crew. Some may know Miss Martin as the sister of Hugh Martin, well-known song-writer who wrote such hits as the "Trolley Song" and the current Broadway production "Make Mine Manhattan."

Victor Moore acts as stage manager of "Pinafore" and as co-ordinator of the various units of the backstage group. The separate crews are: art, Bill Enloe and Homer Carter; set, Tommy Patton, Ann Coates, Bob Cross, Betty Ann Grace, Pat Fuller; electricity and house, Pat Fuller and Bud Coleman; properties, Maud Diseker, Sara Killingsworth, and Kap Price; dressing rooms, Bob Cross; wardrobe, Ruth Shapard and Sue Wilkins; and publicity, Donald Deagon, the high mogul of the H.T.N. This line for check on Deagon's copyreading. He's as blind as a bat.

The week ahead will be one of intensive afternoon rehearsals before the show goes into full-scale night work in Munger next week. The show will run for five days starting February 21st, and will include a special afternoon performance on Tuesday of that week.



Scott Jackson, male lead, tells his story of spurned love on board the "H.M.S. Pinafore" as Raymond Anderson works with the male chorus in the background: l. to r., Joe Ed Hastings, Dick Ward, Rip Kirby, Gene Hayes, Leslie Muntz, and Chuck Dexter.



The rollicking crew of the "Pinafore" shouts encouragement to Scott Jackson, star of the show, to pursue the love of a lady of the "upper class." The lady is Mary Allen Spencer, daughter of the captain of the good ship "Pinafore." Left to right: Hastings, Ward, Kirby, Hayes, Muntz, Elam, and Dexter.

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Highschool Notables Throughout Alabama

With this issue of the Hilltop News we continue to honor, outstanding seniors of the Highschools of Alabama.

Tarrant High

Martha Ann Phillips

Martha Ann Phillips is the sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips, 1230 Park Avenue. She is a member of the Senior class and is a majorette for the band. She recently represented our school on the Junior Town Meeting. Martha Ann is typing director for the annual, and is a member of the Forum Club. She is always ready to cooperate when asked to participate in school affairs.

James Tingle

James "Buddy" Tingle, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tingle, Springdale, Alabama is the president of the senior class. He is also vice president of the Hi-Y Club and T-Club, a three-year football letterman and has played baseball two years. "Buddy" also finds time to be Business Manager on the Annual Staff and hopes to get an appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy. L. A. McContha, Jr., Coming to our school last year

from Geraldine High School, Geraldine, Alabama, where he was a member of the Beta Club and a letterman two years in football is L. A. McContha, Jr. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. L. A. McContha of Dixiana, Alabama. At Tarrant L. A. is a member of the Glee Club, the T-Club, and recently represented our school on Junior Town Meeting. A fine athlete, L. A. has lettered in football and baseball for Tarrant High. He also holds down the job of assistant sports editor of the annual.

Carolyn Merse

Treasurer of the senior class and editor of the annual is Carolyn Merse, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Merse, 501 Bell Avenue, Tarrant. Carolyn is also a member of the Y-Teens, Junior Citizens Club, and a Hi-Cub reporter. Last year she represented Tarrant on the Laurie Battle Tour to Washington and New York and upon her return gave a very interesting summary of her trip to the student body.

Letters... ...to the Editor

A few words of thanks to Clyde Coker for his helpful criticism of last issue concerning cheerleading at basketball games; he is correct in his statements, and sincere, as was evidenced by the large numbers in which his fraternity brothers turned out for the games of the past weekend. It is true that some of the yells are extremely high-schoolish in character, probably brought, with only minor changes, straight from highschools in the area in years gone by, and that others are of the type which allow cheerleaders a "cute" demonstration, but merely nauseate adult college students. It is true that some of the yells are enough to turn a good healthy urge to yell into a sharp pain in the head. Unfortunately, however, this type of yelling seems to be embedded somehow in the tradition at Southern, and uprooting a tradition is no easy job; certain teachers on campus still send students out of class for chewing gum, as though they were running a kindergarten—ridiculous but true.

New yells, copied from the yells of several famous universities, have been introduced this year and received well, but that is merely the start of a process which takes not only work, but time. It is not a

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Ruth Shapard, Victor Moore Will Lead AOPi Formal Dance Tomorrow Night

Doors Will Open At Nine

Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain with its annual Rose Ball in the Gymnasium on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College, Saturday night, 9 til 12.

Miss Ruth Shapard will lead the dance, escorted by Mr. Victor Moore. Miss Shapard will be presented with a bouquet of roses by the past president, Miss Elsa Allgood, with Mr. Raeford Liles.

Miss Sara LeSueur, vice-president, will be escorted by Mack Moore. Other members of the sorority and their dates include: Miss Ardell Uherka, James Lambert; Miss Jimmie Nell Real, John Peet; Miss Ann Steele, Joe Andrews; Miss Sue Pat Santmyer, Calvin Pinkard; Miss Bob Harrison, Uls Swindle; Miss Martha Marsh,

Fred Hahn; Miss Jerry Lee Culver, John Blane; Miss Mary Ruth Wall, Bill Morton; Miss Louisa Wearn, Dick Cunningham; Miss Kathleen Ligon, Kenneth Seal; Miss Jane West, G. C. Hunt; Miss Pat Bowers, Logan McCoy; Miss Jane Gould, George Bowers; Miss Linda McMeans, Jimmy Duke; Miss Marilyn Cooper, Mel Jaschke; Miss Ann Wansley, Bill Helton; Miss Betty Jo Taylor, Billy Legg.

Pledges and heir dates include Miss Sue Wilkins, Bill Johnson; Miss Ann Wadson, Linwood Underwood; Miss Dot Logan, Johnnie Wright; Miss Betty Ann Grace, Edgar Mulvaney; Miss Sally Lemond, Chuck Collier; Miss Eva Allgood, Herb Carnathan.



Ruth Shapard

The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority extends a cordial invitation to all students and faculty members to attend their annual formal dance tomorrow night. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will end at 12 midnight.

The AOPi's ask that all girls attending the dance wear formal dresses.

The Student Life Committee rules that flowers are not to be worn by girls other than those in the leadout or will be in effect for the AOPi dance.

After Hours

by Bill Gaylor

The desire to see his name and picture in print will prompt many a person to do unusual and oftentimes humorous acts. The "publicity hound" as such a character is known in the journalistic field, will go to any length for this doubtful benefit.

College students are no exception. Not a day passes that a member of the staff of the paper is not coaxed for a position in his column. The attempts are usually covered with naive subtlety. When a photographer is around the "publicity hound" always faces him as the shutter is snapped, with a silly imitation of a grin, while trying to appear not the least bit interested.

One such character yelled "now" to the photographer who was busily focussing the camera in his direction as he leaped into the air during one of the football games last fall.

A girl we know of was caught in the act of holding her fork a few inches from her mouth and staring blandly at the camera while the photographer jockeyed for a shot. Needless to say she felt foolish when the photographer did not take the shot and she was caught in her

It 'pears From Here

By Wade Norton

It was St. Louis who handed Kentucky its only loss of the current season. The Wildcats are anxious to avenge this loss, so have stated that they will not enter a tournament until they see where the St. Louis boys go.

The National Professional Football League certainly got the surprise of its career when the All-America Conference failed to fold. The NFL thought that the costly player war between the two would cause the league to disband.

Such was not the case, for the owners of the AAC teams decided to put more money in their clubs, draw up a new schedule with a play-off similar to a Shaunessy baseball playoff and operate with seven instead of the former eight teams. The New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, owned by Dan Topping and Branch Rickey of baseball fame respectively were combined and will play home

juvenile pose.

Whenever a reporter interviews a prospective lead, there are always "friends" around who wonder why the reporter doesn't want their story—

The prize story of them all, however, concerns a very prominent student on the campus. It seems that one day as he stood impatiently waiting on the street corner waiting for his bus home, a photographer of one of the leading newspapers happened by. As the bus pulled in the photographer began to focus his camera on the driver. The student immediately boarded the bus and thus was able to appear in the picture. Two blocks further down he got off the bus and after a short wait caught another bus, which, incidentally was the one that took him home.

Students Elected

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Bobby Caulfield, Birmingham-Southern, representative from the North Alabama Conference; and Albert Bruner, University of Alabama, representative from the Alabama Conference.

Other items of importance at the business session were the passing of two resolutions and the selecting of Birmingham-Southern College as the meeting place for the conference next year. The first resolution was authorizing the council to select, train and send debatement teams to any college requesting one and to other organizations where they could be helpful. The second resolution stated that all the local groups would work together for the purpose of sending college students to Cuba to aid in medical, religious, and educational fields.

games at Yankee Stadium. Their excess players will be given to the weak sister of the loop, the Chicago Rockets.

Red Barber blamed all of the difficulties upon the older, jealous NFL. All peace bids have been turned down. The only offer the Nationals will make is to absorb the Los Angeles and Cleveland franchises and make theirs a twelve-team loop. This is vastly unfair for the two franchises would make the NFL stronger than it is today while doing much to injure the other AAC owners.

It seems that the Barons plan to fill Mickey Rutner's shoes well. They have purchased Bill Sinram from Jersey City of the International League. He was with Jersey City for the 1947 and 1948 campaigns. Last season he batted .233. His strong point, however, is his fielding. From all reports he is a great defensive man. His fielding average was .962 last year. He is 5' 10", 180 pounds, 28 years old. His home is Long Island. He is married and has two children.

The boys who made the Memphis trip are in agreement upon one thing. It is a bad policy to have a tough game one night at home and another 250 miles away the following night, if you travel by automobile.

Congratulations should be given to Coach Baker for the fine job of scheduling he has done on intramural basketball. It is the best such job done since I've been participating.

Phys Ed Club Party

Last Friday night, before Ole Man Winter reared his ugly head, the P. E. Clubbers journeyed over to the KD's picnic grounds for a Weiner roast and square dance.

After eating hotdogs, potato chips, cookies, cokes, etc. the crowd went to the gymnasium where an old-fashioned square dance was held. Under the planning of President Cletus Bonds, Treasurer Raymond Brown, Coach Baker and Miss Davis a good time was had by all.

A swimming party is being planned for a later date.

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Letters...

... to the Editor

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simple matter to build a new repertoire of yells, and it is even harder to put them into accepted use, even if they are good. It is, however, very encouraging to know that the student body is concerned; let us hope it becomes as concerned with its job of resurrecting a strong school spirit, which is beginning once again to rear its mighty head on the Hilltop.

Sincerely,

Bob Sims

To the Editor:

I blush and bow in deference to Crank who has opened up the tell-tale pages of my past.

I shall crawl quietly into my carrell in the library and there remain to spend the rest of my college days in purely academic pursuits.

A reactionary and aging senior, I must realize that the younger generation is stepping into my worn-out saddle oxfords, and I must now bind my feet in croker sacks and pour ashes upon my head, and think not that I can impart my hard-gained wisdom to those who follow after me.

"Quoth the Raven, Nevermore!"
Elsa Allgood



Southern's Library Aids In City Club Project

by Bill Gaylor

Thanks to the concern of the Birmingham Library Club, the life of the prisoners in the city and county jails will be less drab than it formerly was. The club has taken as a project the collection and distribution of old magazines and books for the Birmingham jails.

The project, to furnish the city and county jails with reading matter, was decided on at the last meeting of the club in the city library. Old issues of magazines such as American, Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and others will be distributed evenly by the club between the Birmingham jails.

According to the members of the club, the reading matter situation

in the city jails is pathetic. Because of the lack of funds the jails do not have a recreational program. Prisoners sit in the cells with nothing to occupy their time but time itself. The few pieces of literature are those brought by the families or friends of the prisoners. Usually these are cheap pulp magazines. For those who have no money or friends the situation is impossible. Oftentimes a prisoner will spend his full time in this dismal atmosphere.

The Birmingham Library Club is composed of the full-time librarians and their staffs. The club meets once a month at one of the libraries. There are approximately fifty members of the club of which repre-

sentatives are from the City Library, Birmingham-Southern, Howard and the Medical Center. Mrs. Emily Danton of the city library is president of the club, and Mrs. Francis Gibbs, Order Librarian of Birmingham-Southern College, is secretary.

Birmingham - Southern's library will donate, in addition to magazines, old books which are not now being used. Contributions will be accepted from the student body. Eventually the club plans to deposit literature in the jails once a week.

'Frills

by Ruffels

REFLECTIONS

Who is Crank, what is he, (she, it, they)

That all our students have condemned?

Wholly unfair, and totally unwise is el, (ella, el, ellos)

The paper, such space did lend, That er (sie, es, sie) might dispised be.

Is he as stupid as he is unfair? For stupidity lives with unkindness.

His column does his ego air, To rid him of his anonymity And being rid, o'er joys him.

Then to Crank let us say, That Crank is repelling. She degrades each mortal thing Upon the campus dwelling. To her let us disapproval bring.

SHE DOOD IT

Coats, we hear, got quiet a scare She said the wrong word upon the air

Luckily enough, she need not fear The F.C.C. did not hear.

W.H.W.

Soon there is to be an e-ter-ni-ty, well, at least a week of woman hatin.

Feathers to be smeared replacing absent beards for those through the week discovered datin.

Girls shall sorry be for all mistakes to "he" cause all through the week they won't be datin.

Horseplay shall be geared to make girls a'fear'd and Shanks at end of week will be very sick of woman hatin.

OVERHEARD

Very good looker Think I'll date her Booty did utter Of Stylingier

SOLUTION

Frats are legal corporations and as to present estimations To buy K.A. has been resolved So that it may be dissolved.

POEMS

BY CONNIFF

To one whom whiskey converts to a fool May I suggest a simple rule: Order Water.

Mistresses are so mysterious. Are they Mrs. or Misses, I'm serious.

Girls who date Prodigiously in college. Soon acquire a World of knowledge.

Girls who possess beauty's charms Find the night has a thousand arms.

A difference in color or ideology Looked at thru a fool's psychology Is proof enough for social kind. The question is: Who will lead the blind?

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Panthers Take Choctaws, Millsaps



Ware makes another basket in the game with Millsaps. Coming in to support him is Ernie Stanford of the Panthers. The picture was taken in the closing minutes of the game when Millsaps was trying hard to best the Panthers.

'Top Sports

By CLYDE COKER

To lead on this hearsay and therasay about Hilltop Sports first let me remind you readers of something. That something is; tonight is the night the Cat takes the Dog (we hope). No this isn't a portion of a famous nursery rhyme about the farmer in the Dell—yeah dell. The Panthers and Bulldogs families, which square off in the East Side Institution ring tonight at 8:15.

Scuttlebutt has it that us felines are out to show them Eastsiders what a rubber game means. We intend to bounce right out of Causey Gymnasium tonight with a two out of three win recorded against them.

Lets all resolve here and now to turn out en masse over there at Howard College and tear the roof off their gol-darned gym, with yells and Birmingham-Southern school

spirit. Remember the last time we played the 'Dogs here in our own gym, well let's let that spirit and enthusiasm take an encore away from home.

Turning from foreign wars for a few paragraphs, to civil strife that takes place in our Hilltop gym every afternoon, we find that the I.M. field has been narrowed down to two undefeated teams. They are the rams and KA, who have come through with four wins in as many starts in league play. These two teams meet this week, and just like Joe says, "somebody's gotta go."

Shotguns of the I.M. flag race are Billy Helton of Ensley, who is leading the league with 48 points, followed by John Hallmark of DSP with 44 and Bill "Sack" Legg of the Rams with 43.

After last weekend, when the

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Hooray for dear old Ourside. The Panthers remain unbeaten in four starts upon their home court. Two victories were added to the list on last week-end. A 62-57 win Friday night avenged a previous 43-38 setback handed our boys by the Mississippi College Choctaws. Saturday night the boys kept the slate clean against the Millsaps Majors whom they downed 47-38.

Friday night's encounter was without a doubt the most interesting staged on our home court to date. Though it lacked the glairour and following that a Howard-Southern game possesses, it lacked none of the elements that make for well-played basketball. There were two evenly matched ball clubs scrapping all the way for a win; there was good floor play, board work and uncanny shooting. Couple this with the most partisan group of Southern rooters seen at the gym since basketball was revived, and you had a grand night's entertainment. Besides all this, our boys won.

And, about that ball game, the teams were "at it" from the opening whistle. Both were determined to get a win, and went to work to get it. There was no lag before scoring started for both clubs were hot. It was a rough game, too, as all ten men in the game were working hard for possession, and the usual points which followed. It was not unusual to see as many as four down mopping up the floor for a loose ball. At halftime neither team had gained an advantage, but both had garnered "strawberries," bruises, and twenty-eight points. Of Southern's twenty-eight points, exactly half were credited to the work of Buddy Oxford and Shorty West. They had 8 and 6 respectively. Twelve of Mississippi's points had been amassed by forward Sessums.

It was toward the end of the fourth period that BSC finally gained the upper hand. Billy Ware became hot and dumped in several of his second-half thirteen points.

To leave off praise of any of the boys on either side who played would be to do somebody's work an injustice. But in summary I would like to commend especially Oxford, Ware, and West for good board work, and West for outstanding floor work. Ware's 18 and West's 13 were high point efforts for BSC. Sessums had 18 and Barnes 16 for the visitors.

Saturday's game was not nearly so thrilling as the previous night's had been. It was a close but uninteresting first half. For almost ten minutes the teams battled without scoring but three points apiece. There was never during the first half any great margin of difference between the two scores. Both teams seemed sluggish, and were unable to handle the ball. Buddy Oxford had eight of BSC's sixteen first half points. Millsaps' 15 points were fairly evenly divided.

The second half, fortunately, for the spectators was more action-filled. Both ball clubs hit more of their shots, and both appeared to be fuller of energy. Ernie Stanford hit fourteen points and Billy Ware got thirteen points during this half to practically double the entire teams effort for the first half. Pigott's eight points and Branch's seven were top efforts for the Majors. Millsaps showed a special adeptness at tipping loose balls to teammates. They are the first team to use a zone defense here at BSC, and Southern seemed to be letting it puzzle them during the first half. During the second half the Panthers settled down however.

High point men for the night were Stanford with 17 and Pigott and Ware with 13.

BSC 62—Mississippi College 57
BSC—Chapman (4, 1) and West (13, 4), forwards; Oxford (10, 3), center; Ware (18, 3) and Stanford



In the closing 30 seconds of the game with Mississippi College, the Choctaws were fighting hard for possession of the ball. In the picture above Buddy Oxford can be seen blocking one of their attempts.

(9, 5), guards; Dominick (6, 4) and Ward (2, 0), cubs.

Mississippi College—Sessums (18, 4) and Tulloh (4, 3), forwards; Evans (10, 5), center; Barnes (16, 3) and Beard (5, 2), guards; Ferrell (2, 1) and Merritt (2, 4), subs.

BSC 47—Millsaps 38
BSC—Dominick (0, 1) and West (4, 5), forwards; Oxford (11, 1), center; Stanford (17, 4) and Ware (13, 3), guards; Green (2, 1), Ward (0, 2), Chapman, and Nicholson, guards.

Millsaps — Pigott (13, 5) and Weems (2, 3), forwards; Bell (7, 5), center; Whaley (3, 0) and Branch (11, 3), guards; Walker (2, 0), Ratliff (0, 2), Kurts (0, 1) and Dawkins, subs.

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Sports

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Cats took two Missaloppy teams to the proverbial cleaners, the win and loss column against Dixie Conference competition shows us out of the "red" column and in the black. The Varsity Cats have won five out of eight contests. Before last weekend they were playing .500 ball, but are now on their way up the ladder. Including Southeastern competition, which they met before the New Year, the record shows them winning five and losing seven. In their own class, the boys are doing fine: let's stay behind them.

Was it Rogers 1857 or B. S. C. tumbling 101 at halftime of the Choctaw game? Well, it was hard to tell, but we found out through a reliable source that it wasn't a brand of national silver, but a local version of same. Nice show, gals and guys.

Please, fellow students, come to my aid. Those B.S.C. cheerleaders are on my neck after my suggestive note of last week. The four Cats and a Bob (or four Bobs and a Cat. Take your pick.) were quick to inform me that they didn't appreciate my suggestions. They actually took it as criticism. How about that! I was only trying to be helpful. Please don't put me on the rack, gals. (I say gals because I believe Be Bob Bob agrees with me. Don't tell that to the girls, though.) Whatever you do, don't make me write those yells as was suggested by Bobbe Henry. This sweet little thing said that since I was a writer, I should write them. (Who told her I was a writer. I'll bet a 10,000 word theme could be written on that statement.) I'm sorry, but the only yells I know that we don't use are Ricky Racky Re Hit 'em on the knee, Ricky Racky Raz etc. and Yea Rooster, Yea Hen—Egg 'em and such rot as that. I'm not much help, am I?

Did anyone recognize that new Hilltop News sport's photographer last weekend? In case you didn't see him up there on the basket, getting a worm's-eye view, it was Donald Deagon. I think Tommy Patton and David Shugerman got tired of the players' dribbling their cameras down the court and then slinging them for two points. You can lose more flash bulbs that way.

See ya' at the game tonight if you can get to the bank in time this afternoon to draw out that 50c entrance fee.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Rams 56—DSP 31
LXA 30—Ensley 17
ATO 23—ATO "B" 8
KA 35—SAE 22
Preachers 22—KA "B" 12
OX 34—PIKA 32
Ensley 52—ATO "B" 10
LXA 34—KA "B" 4
KA 29—ATO 22
Rams 33—SAE 17
DSP 42—OX 25
ATO "B" 15—KA "B" 13
PIKA 39—Preachers 23

STANDINGS

Rams	4	0	1000
KA	4	0	1000
Ensley	3	1	750
LXA	3	1	750
Preachers	2	2	500
OX	2	2	500
SAE	2	2	500
ATO	2	2	500
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Girl's Basketball

Independent 29—Gamma Phi 4

The Independent team, sparked by four new players, proved their power by tramping the Gamma Phis 29-4. Irene Gullede, who is in her usual top-notch form, rang up 17 of the Independents points. Other Independent forwards, Jean Burkhalter and Carolyn Gersten tallied 8 and 4 points respectively for their team. Stacey, Riddle and Gilbert, Gamma Phi forwards, looked mighty good but with such guards as Nicky Lundy, Jerry Morris and Coley you aren't surprised at their lack of baskets. Gamma Phi guards were Jean DeYampert, Lynelle Armstrong, Marjorie May and Virginia Hannon.

Officials were Gene Akin and Thelma Paxton.

AOPI 20—Alpha Chi 5

AOPis have won two games in as many starts. In their second game they defeated the Alpha Chis by a fifteen-point margin, 20-5. Marilyn Cooper claims the title of high point woman of the game as she sacked up 12 points for her AOPi team. Eva Allgood, also an AOPi forward, is a very promising looking basketball player. Sue Wilkins accounted for three baskets and two foul shots. Trying to keep tab

on these three were Alpha Chi guards Emily Wright, Poncy Brock and Thelma Paxton. Billie Doughty and Doris Dowdey scored two points each for the AX, while Wilene Paxton sank one free shot. Louisa Wearn, Jimmie Nell Real and Pat Bowers guarded the Gamma Phis.

Kappa Delta 20—Zeta 12

By far the most exciting game of the season! First the KD's ball, then the Zetas! Now the Zetas lead!

Another basket and the KD's are ahead! It all goes to show that anything could and did happen in this game on Thursday afternoon. Stella Byars, a veteran KD forward, led her team with nine points. Francine Cannon, a first-year girl played a terrific game and scored six points for the winning team. Smith and Brown scored two and four points respectively for the KD's. Mary Ann Englebert shared honors with Stella for the high point woman sacking nine points. Lillias Burns scored two points and Pat Fuller one for the Zetas. Guards were (Zeta) Grace, Timberlake and Shepherd; (KD) Owen, Argo and Cooper.

Morning Watch

Morning Watch, an inter-denominational service sponsored by the Galileans, announced its program for the week of January 31-February 4.

Time: 7:30-8:00 a.m.

Place: Chapel, Student Activities Building.

Theme for the quarter: "And Jesus opened his mouth and taught them."

Theme for the week: "They shall not live by bread alone."

The following speakers are scheduled for Morning Watch program during week Feb. 7-11.

Monday—"By knowledge"—Jewell Cater.

Tuesday—"By Companionship"—Gene Atkins.

Wednesday—"By Experience"—Richard Robertson.

Thursday—"Song Service."

Friday—"By Faith"—Rev. Connod Myrick.

Pikes Have Party

Last Friday night the Pikes and their guests met at downtown Britling's Cafeteria and ate supper. After eating they all journeyed out to the campus gymnasium, where they attended the BSC-Mississippi College basketball game. Brother Sam Green didn't get to play (saving him for the Howard game) but the boys still enjoyed the game.

Don't get impatient girls! We are going to hold an open house as soon as those unlucky pledges get through waxing floors, cleaning windows, etc. Now you know why all those pledges are dying to be initiated. They have been promised that they will be initiated just as soon as the house is in order.

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Panthers Play Mercer Tonight Meet Southwestern Tomorrow



Bob Cross, a student of Birmingham-Southern has been calling the basketball games over the public address system in the gym when the Panthers play on the home court. Bob is a radio student and is doing work in the Radio Workshop under Mr. Mims. Bob will be at his post tonight when the Panthers play Mercer in the gym. Joe Crump, on the left has been operating the clock for the games, while Joe Johnson on the far right has been the keeper of the books. The other man in the picture is a Mississippi spotter.

Games Will Be In Gym

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers play host this weekend to the Mercer Bears from Macon Georgia, and the Southwestern Lynx from Memphis, Tennessee in the Hilltop Gym.

Tonight at 8:15 following a preliminary game at 6:45, the Cats meet the Mercer Bears who boast a season's record of eight wins and three losses. The Bears' record puts them up as one of the best teams of the Dixie Conference and will be tough competition for the Cats who are

trying hard to bring their season record up to the .500 marker. The Howard Bulldogs and the University of Georgia team are the only teams that have marred the Bear record. The Georgians beat them twice.

Mercer Coach Jim Cowan reports that his squad is in top condition, especially forward Glenn Wilkes, Eatonton, Georgia, who now has a total of 253 points in 11 games, and a season average of 23.3.

Saturday night will be the Cats meeting another tough Dixie Conference foe the Lynx of Southwestern. Up in Memphis two weeks ago the Lynx downed the Panthers in a game there. The Cats will be out to avenge this earlier loss, and knot the series at one all.

The West Hills 13 year old "Y" team will play the Greenwood Hi Midgets Friday night at 6:45 as the preliminary game. Saturday night the West Hills 11 year old "Y" team will play the Norwood "Y" 11 year old team.

"tagged" substances, the action was followed. Dr. Edwards concluded with an informative description and explanation of aminopterin, the anti-leukemia material.

Skull And Bones

Holds Meeting

The evening of Tuesday, February 1st was the occasion of a monthly supper meeting held by Skull and Bones, Birmingham-Southern's honorary pre-med fraternity, at the Highland Terrace Gardens. Willy Mautner introduced the evening's speaker, Dr. P. C. Edwards.

Dr. Edwards was born in Bangkok, Siam and has studied at the University of Bangkok, at the University of Philippines, in Zurich, Switzerland and at Cornell University in this country. He is now engaged in cancer research as a biochemist with the Southern Research Institute.

Dr. Edwards gave a brief outline of cancer theories employed in the work at Southern Research; he then described investigations which they have done using tracer techniques. He told how radioactive carbon was strategically placed in compounds later injected into cancerous mice, and how with these

Tickets For HMS Pinafore Go On Sale Monday In Bookstore

Tickets for the production of H.M.S. Pinafore go on sale Monday in the Bookstore. Ticket sales will start at 10:00 a.m. everyday for the next two weeks and will continue until 4:00 p.m. Student tickets may be obtained for the payment of eighteen cents tax. Tickets for the general public are one dollar. Tickets for children of high school age and under are fifty cents each.

At the same time that the tickets go on sale on the campus they will be put on sale at E. E. Forbes and Sons Piano Company, Birmingham-Southern College. Students must buy their tickets in the bookstore however, if they wish to take advantage of their Student Activity Fee Privileges. Students may get tickets for payment of tax because their Stud. Ac. fee pays for the production of the Operetta.

H.M.S. Pinafore will start on February 21 and will run through February 25. There will be a special matinee performance on Tuesday, February 22 at 5:30 p.m. There will be no night performance that night. Curtain time for the regular night performances will be 8:00 p.m.

The production of H.M.S. Pinafore is being sponsored by the Music Department of Birmingham-Southern College and The College Theatre. Raymond Anderson of the Music Department is directing the music for the show and Cecil Abernethy is taking care of the dramatic side. Ellen Martin is the ensemble and dance director.

Mary Allen Spencer is playing the part of Josephine in the production, and Scott Jackson is playing opposite her as Ralph Rakestraw. Bob Sims takes the part of Sir Joseph Porter, G. C. Hunt is Captain Corcoran, Charles Dexter is Dick Deadeye, Ed Elam is the Boatwain, Dorothy Cox is Buttercup and Julia Ann Gilmer is Hebe.

For more about H.M.S. Pinafore see page three of this issue.

Mrs. W. Griffiths To Give Lecture Series On Styles

Starting Monday February 21, Mrs. William Griffith of Loveman's Fashion Department will come on the campus once a week to give a series of lectures to the girls of Birmingham-Southern College. Her lectures will be concerned with styles, makeup, textiles, fashions, color, and many other phases of female beauty culture.

On February 21st Mrs. Griffith's lecture will start at 3:00 p.m. Every Monday after that she will come on the campus at 2:00 p.m. for a consulting period. All the girls of the College are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to gain knowledge in a field that is not a part of the regular curriculum of the College.

Mrs. Griffith is very well qualified to give this series of lectures. She is a graduate of the University of Alabama where she did work in modeling, fashions, makeup, etc. She is at the present time a Loveman's Stylist and Fashion Consultant. She has taught modeling for the Arthur Murray Studios and has done some modelling herself. She also worked for Loveman's advertising department.

In her series of lectures here Mrs. Griffith will have all the facilities of the Loveman's Fashion Department at her command. She will use models, textiles, make-

up and perfumes from Loveman's. She will have access to the expensive textile and other trade magazines which the ordinary person does not have access to. She will use no trade names however. The series of lectures will be for the education of the girls of Birmingham-Southern College, and will not be for the purpose of selling products.

This series of lectures which starts a week from Monday should prove very beneficial to all of the girls of Birmingham-Southern. It gives the girls here a chance to learn about how to dress and use makeup. Girls will also get a chance to have some individual advice given them on makeup and styles.

Crank's Identity Remains Secret Despite Probing

"The only case we have been unable to crack," was the comment of Private Detective Hugh Ketchum, director of Pinkerton's, in his official report today. He was of course speaking of the unsolvable case of the identity of Crank.

For three weeks now Pinkerton men have been shadowing Editor Deagon of the Hilltop News in attempt to find the place of rendezvous of Crank and the Editor. "They are too clever for us," was the comment of one of the Pinkerton men.

None of the clever tricks to trap Crank has yet been successful. The City Police and the Campus Gestapo have both taxed all of their energies in an effort to reveal Crank, but despite their efforts, Crank still remain anonymous.

An official communique from the Executive Council today said, "This vicious criminal must be apprehended. All of our great traditions are falling to pieces under the blasts of his vicious typewriter. If he is not stopped soon Student Government will fall because of his demoralizing influence."

From other sources, which are said to be reliable, many other stories about the devastation Crank has caused have been received. In a message from his mountain retreat where he has retired to sulk, Ruffels has this to say, "I will not have my column appear in the same issue of the paper with Crank's column. He has stolen all of my readers. Nobody says nasty things about me any more. They only talk about Crank. My poetry has failed to make any difference. It's getting so people don't appreciate good old dirt any more, they have to have

nasty digs along with it. The good old days when I was all-important are gone forever."

While all of this detecting and speculating has been going on, Crank has still been grinding away. In his column of this week he has taken some more nasty digs at people, and defies anybody to find out who he or she is.

While Crank grinds away, speculation as to his identity runs high. Many amateur sleuths have made vain attempts to expose Crank, but their attempts have been to no avail. Three people have jumped off the top of Munger when they could not find out who Crank is. The death rate is mounting daily. School officials threatened the Executive Council with impeachment if they did not do some thing about moving the dead bodies.

Latest word from the office of the Editor of the Hilltop News is that he (the Editor) will carry the secret of Crank's identity to the grave. Students say that that will probably be pretty soon unless Crank is stopped. In his reply to threats the Editor said, "Threats will do no good. I am a fearless Editor. You might try bribery."

Meanwhile Crank Grinds away.

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The Book Exchange And Its Problems

Again this quarter the Student Book exchange has operated for the benefit of all students at Birmingham-Southern College. When the Book Exchange was first started last Winter, its purpose was the same as it is now; to give students an opportunity to get more money for their books by eliminating the middle man, and at the same time let students get books for less money. The exchange operated successfully for its first several quarters in existence, but last quarter it was not operated at the highest level of efficiency.

The fact that the exchange was not so successful last quarter was not necessarily the fault of the manager. The co-operation she received was nothing to brag about.

Students came to the exchange during the time that it was not open and took books without paying for them. They came after hours and wondered why the exchange wasn't open. At the same time there was not always someone in charge at the exchange, and regular hours were not published.

This quarter, however, the hours were published, and there was always someone in the exchange during those hours. It is up to the students to conform to these hours, even if they have to put themselves out to do it. The managers of the exchange are certainly putting themselves out to be there for long periods of time.

If all students will support the exchange, and conform to the requirements of the manager of the Book Exchange, it will be very successful.

There is something more that needs to be done in connection with the Book Exchange however. The Executive Council should realize its duty as far as the exchange is concerned. As a student organization, the exchange should be under the authority of the Executive Council. The council, however, has ignored the problem entirely for the past quarter. They have done nothing about the exchange this quarter other than make sure that it has a manager.

It should be plain to the President of the Student body and to the Executive Council that something should be done to standardize procedure of the Book Exchange. It should be plain to them that it is their duty to do it. Standardization should take place immediately. The council should let the students know what they have a right to expect of the exchange.

It is my recommendation to the Executive Council that before the Book Exchange goes into operation for the Spring quarter it set up some definite rulings on use of the Book Exchange. In these rulings they should include something about books and money that is left over after each quarter's business. It is unfair to the students and Book Exchange manager alike to have money and books left over quarter after quarter. The council should at least attempt to standardize the hours of the day that Book Exchange operates. Only by this standardization can the Book exchange operate successfully quarter after quarter with a new manager every time.

A definite place should be found where the exchange can operate without hindrance from the Hilltop News, and visa versa. It should be a place that can be locked to prevent books from being stolen as they were last quarter.

The students must support the exchange to make it successful, but it will also take action on the part of student government.—Editor.

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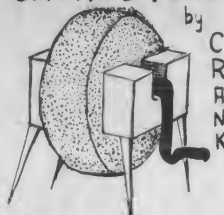
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Fearless creature that I am, I am back this week with another load of cheer to make you feel that life is really worth living. I say "fearless" because I continue to grind out complaints in spite of the criticism of no less a personage than G. C. Hunt who calls my humble effort "junk". Perhaps, it is—I've admitted it enough but it is kind to keep saying so, G. C.? Really, you might hurt my feelings.

Thinking that maybe I was spending too much time alone in a rotting shanty I call home, I went last week to the AOP! dance to soak up a little of that healthy student life that Julia Ann Gilmer is always praising so highly in letters to the editor. It was a very nice dance, as dances go, but as I watched the Leadout, I was struck with the unthinking clinging to outworn custom that college students are so apt at. What is a Leadout, anyway? Nothing more or less than an effort to say "Look at me, everybody, I'm giving this dance and I want you to look at the dress that Papa paid \$85 for". What exhibitionism! On top of that, the poor girls are always in doubt until the last minute whether George will come through with an orchid or whether she should have gone on and asked Bob instead. (Bob is no cheap skate! He'd give her a \$7.50 orchid.) Waiting for your name to be called so you can come skulking out between the crepe paper, smiling foolishly, is the silliest way to spend time at a dance. Everyone agrees that leadouts are stupid, pointless, silly, and a waste of time. But we keep on having them. When is some frat or sorority going to get up enough nerve to say "The heck with that mess" and put everyone's mind at rest. Let's dance at Dances—not spend all our time waiting for a not too interesting parade of embarrassed people. Again, I'm glad I said it.

Why, Elsa, giving in so easily? Who's the slob on the Executive Council who keeps trying to tell all the others how to run the school in spite of the fact that he's only been out of Southern for less than three quarters and was put in office by his fraternity brothers who needed an office to tempt rushees with? From what we hear, this boy is a one man whirlwind, he thinks, and tries at every council meeting to run it as HE wants it. According to those who know, he's a pill and a hard one to swallow but does he know it? What do you think? Our man keeps giving out with his moronic speeches until everyone wants to lynch him. Someday, one Council member predicts, someone is going to tell him to shut up. There will be a call meeting soon to see who is going to have the privilege.

The faculty really has a good deal—while all the students spend an entire hour in Convocation listening to some speaker who either can't speak or else is paying back for a speech that one of the faculty gave at HIS school, our faculty is enjoying a nice rest in their offices or a coke in the Bookstore. Convocation is all important to school spirit we are told but the faculty never attends. WHY? There was a young man who wrote "Frills"

To air all his peevish and his ills,
When he went into verse
His column got worse
So his readers are regurgiting stills.
And on this merry note, we leave
you to your daily pursuits which

'Scribbblings' Recommended By Hilltop News Critic

"Scribbblings," the current publication of the recently organized Scribblers' Club, offers a remarkable example of the trend of modern writing. It is composed of ten poems and one prose work, an objective narrative. Like the student dramatic presentations, musical programs and art exhibits, it is more greatly to be appreciated because it represents amateur endeavor and does not bear the barely perceptible indifference of professionalism. With a few exceptions, too, the contributors have shied away from the trite ideas one might expect to find in a publication of this sort and have written with a fresh and unstilted nonchalance.

For example, Wiley Clement's "Funeral at Cyprus" is a delightful piece of imagistic writing. It might well be a painting so clearly and so briefly are you made aware of a series of clear-cut pictures in which sunlight and whiteness form a striking background. Also, there is a tender ingenuousness and simplicity about it which makes it immediately appealing.

Another picture, though slightly less clear, is "The Roses" by John Carpenter. Here the reader is aware of the existence of a story as a possibly distant source of the poem. Although this story is not necessary for the understanding or appreciation of the poem, one is not as able to receive a clearly defined picture here as in the other poem. Here one gets somehow the sense of an incomplete painting, but a painting nonetheless charming for its suggestiveness.

Joe Conniff has used an approach entirely different in his "De Morte," a poem with philosophical implications. The poem is written in a somewhat somber mood, illustrating certain and unavoidable Fate.

are, I am sure, highly important and interesting. A word to Mr. Porterfield—Crank is not any of the people you have guessed. Why don't you just go into your fuschia bedroom, shut the door, and never come out?

There is a sense of resignation to the inevitable, which he has handled in a fitting tone of resignation and quiet, understanding complaisance as contrasted to an earlier tone of defiance and escape.

Another good example of mood verse is George Harris' "Raindrops." His images are dark; his words are dark; and his meaning is appropriately obscure. One is able to detect the delicate line shading which he has employed no doubt to give a sense of closeness and almost monotony which is characteristic of his principle image. Also, he has given the whole poem a feeling of detachment which rain always brings, and this feeling can be compared perhaps with the isolation of certain undirected thoughts which seem to retreat from the ordinary stream of consciousness.

In "Our Generation," John Pool echoes the question which perhaps everyone asks himself at one time or another. Perhaps on the euphemistic side, he has compared the present generation with a tree. His verse is written almost in the nature of a petition to the warlord of the universe. It contains a strength of emotion clearly defined by the metaphors of nature in the background.

The two remaining poets, John Altman and Milton Hall have followed the subject of least resistance in any creative field, the universal subject of love. Although (Continued on Page 5)

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HMS Pinafore In Night Rehearsals

Show Is Shaping Up Well



Mary Allen Spencer and G. C. Hunt take time out during rehearsals of H.M.S. Pinafore to laugh at the antics of Sir Joseph Porter. Mary Allen is taking the juvenile lead in the production and G. C. Hunt takes the part of her father, Captain Corcoran.



His Sisters and his cousins and his aunts. They all want to get into the act. Shown in rehearsal for their respective parts in H.M.S. Pinafore are (From left to right) Pat Bowers, Sara LeSeur, Margaret Ann O'Neil, Freida Roser and Julia Ann Gilmer. They represent the sisters, cousins and aunts of that Great Admiral, Sir Joseph Porter who takes a big part in the production.

"H.M.S. Pinafore," this year's production of the musical and dramatic departments, goes into intense, full-scale night rehearsals on Monday evening.

Afternoon practices close with the session this afternoon, which essentially cleans up section rehearsals. The events to follow for the next two weeks represent an integration of some fine spot work into a finished presentation, in which Ralph Rakestraw, played by tenor Scott Jackson, pursues the Captain's daughter, Mary Allen Spencer, through many a trying scene until he finally wins her hand in marriage despite the obstacles of Victorian England's rigid caste system. Captain of the

Pinafore, G. C. Hunt, overlooks all with horror as his own crew rebels in order to support the suit of their fellow seaman, as against that the Admiral of the fleet, played by Bob Sims. Of course the heroine really loves the sailor all along, but in Merrie Olde England it was not very practical to "love below one's class," and as daughter of the ship's captain, Miss Spencer is not free to fall in love with a formast hand. The solution is reached nicely, however, and everyone finishes the third act happily with a mate.

Until the males and females are properly sorted out and matched up however, there is a great deal of clever G&S digging at the customs of old England, and some other not-so-subtle plain old comedy. A rapid paced plot makes it impossible for an audience to have any dull moments; Gilbert and Sullivan writing plus the fine cast which has been selected to do the show on the campus makes the production a sparkling, moving, merry tale on the high seas in lightest moments.

Produced by Dr. Cecil Abernethy and Raymond Anderson, the Gilbert and Sullivan light classic shows the material necessary for a successful show, and rehearsals indicate that the material will produce fine results. Sparkling dance numbers, tender ballads, and lusty sea songs combine to present a show which will rank among the best put out on the Hilltop.

Notable supporting roles are carried by Dorothy Cox as Buttercup, the plump young lady who carries a big portion of the show's comedy, and Julia Ann Gilmer as Cousin Hebe, who heads the Admiral's retinue and gets in some nice tunes in the process. Ed Elam and Chuck Dexter head the crew of the "Pinafore" as they sail the British sea, with Elam playing the part of Bos'n and Dexter cast as the rough, tough "Dead-eye" Dick. All in all, the supporting cast is an excellent one, and will probably be a major factor in the success of the production, as the superior combination of singing and acting ability in these roles promises to be a big boon to the work.

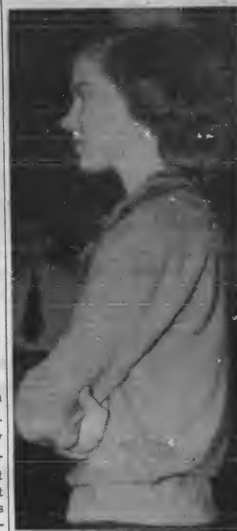
The crew of the "Pinafore" consists of Joe Ed Hastings, Leslie Muntz, Gene Hayes, Rip Kirby, Dick Ward, and Eddie Lakeman, while the Admiral's relatives are Freida Roser, Mitzie Connell, Margaret O'Neill, Rosemary Johnston, Johanna Castiglia, Sara Leseuer, Frances Norton, Gloria Parnell, Roe Corinne Timberlake, and Pat Bowers. The latter two have dancing roles in the choreography planned by Ellen Martin.

Opening on Monday, February 21st, the "Pinafore" will run five days, with a special early matinee on the Tuesday performance.

Ellen Martin Helps In Pinafore Show

If you've been to Stockham lately you've seen Dr. Ab and Mr. Anderson working diligently away on the production of H.M.S. Pinafore and aided by a very competent girl, Ellen Martin. You may not know Ellen for between her trips to New York and her work in dramatic productions she has little time for college life. In Ellen's own words her education since high school "has been like grabbing brass rings from a circus." This is quite evident from the fact that she has regularly hopped in and out of the University and Southern since '46.

Ellen's first part in a musical in New York came at the first of '37



Ellen Martin watches the work of the chorus with a critical eye as Sir Joseph Porter goes through his antics. Ellen is directing the ensembles and the ballet in the production of H.M.S. Pinafore.

when she sang and danced in the chorus and held an understudy part (Continued on Page 4)

SAE's Fete Rushees

Buster McAllister's home on Shades Mountain was the scene of an Iota SAE stag rush party Sunday afternoon. The mountain shook

as rushees, pledges, and members whooped it up, but good, telling jokes, singing, and just shooting the breeze, while enjoying refreshments. Rushees included in the festivities were Carol Gardner, Dan Thompson, Roy Jayne, Terry Huffstutler, Eddie Sitz, Bill Bouton, and Stanley Parker.

SAE's all over the country are looking forward to March 9th when they celebrate their 93rd birthday, on Founder's Day. Locally, the Iota boys are looking towards Founder's Day as an excuse for one whale of a party.

Following close behind will be their Annual Orchid Ball on March 29, and the house party in April, which usually winds up an event the people attending want to remember and tell their grandchildren about.

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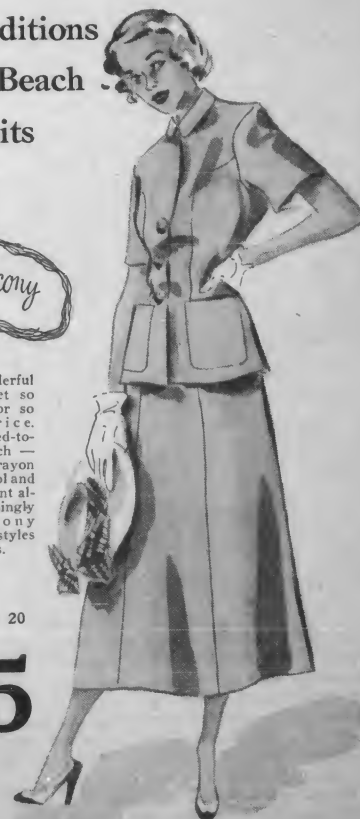
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to right: John Niarbos, Wayne Plant, Homer Carter, Christine Sannerman Hall, Bill Enloe, and the Faculty Adviser of the Group, Mr. Raymond MacMahon. Above is pictured some of the art work of the group.

Cheerleaders Lose Bobbie

The Hilltop's "Four Gals and A Guy" cheerleading squad was cut to three and one last week by the unfortunate loss of Bobbie Henry, of Bessemer, through an eye injury received in Phys. Ed. basketball class. A scratch on the ball of the right eye made it necessary for Miss Henry not only to leave the yellsters one game after the injury, but to drop out of classes at Southern for the remainder of the winter quarter, being unable to study or carry on any exercise necessitating jarring of the injured eye.

The four remaining yell leaders, Ramona Brown, Gin Owen, Margaret Cooper, and Bob Sims, carry

the Gold and Black megaphone to the gym tonight and tomorrow night, to co-ordinate Southern support against Mercer and Southwest, respectively.

Pi Phi's Initiate

On Monday, January 31, the 'Pi Phi's held initiation. Following this, there was a banquet at the Molton Hotel. Two awards were presented. The recognition pin for the best pledge was awarded to Elizabeth Burke. The scholarship cup, presented to the pledge having the highest average, was given to Patricia Reed. The new initiates are Nan Barnes, Galdice Bouffard, Elizabeth Burke, Barbara Dixon, Martha Anne Galloway, Martha Hagler, Marion McCoy, Patricia Reed, and Mary Allen Spencer.

Last Monday evening, a "cookie shine" (still curious?) was held after sorority meeting for all the members.

ATO Initiates Eight

Eight men were initiated Sunday, Feb. 6, into Alpha Tau Omega. The new wearers of the Maltese Cross are: Jack Burney, Jimmy Bethune, Orland (Buddy) Finch, Clarence Engdahl, Bill rayson, John Loving, Ralph Powell, and Quintus Fuller.

After the service the new initiates were entertained by their brothers at a chicken supper. Brother Fred Maturo Asso. Professor of Spanish at Howard College, gave a talk on the Fraternity and its meaning to him.

Ellen Martin

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in "Barefoot Boy with Cheek" on Broadway. After that she played the juvenile lead in the Little Theatre production, "Yes, My Darling Daughter" here in Birmingham.

Never still a minute, she went back to New York to assist her brother, Hugh Martin, in staffing his musical production, "Look, Ma, I'm Dancing." Hugh is quite well known for such songs as "Buckle Down Winsocki" and "Trolley Song."

Ellen studied stage productions in Europe and while there staged a night club act for her brother in Paris. Most outstanding of her experiences in Paris was the witnessing of a jazz competition between the French and American interpretations of the Negro Be-Bop and New Orleans jazz. Incidentally the Americans won in the contest.

Plans for the summer are already in progress for Ellen. She wants to do summer stock work at the Cape May Theatre in New Jersey where she directed the dancing last year. She plans to direct the entire musical "Too Many Girls" this summer.

Before this quarter is out Ellen will be journeying back to New York to stage a night club act in the new club of Monte Proser's, owner of the famed Copacabana and will direct the music for a CBS television show. Meanwhile let's go see Pinafore and see the results of Ellen's work and experience.

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'Top Sports

By CLYDE COKER

What a ball game! I haven't yelled so much since someone downed the KA's in a sport event. I can't remember when that was, but why should we delve into ancient history to get the exact date, when so much can be said about a little history of a week ago tonight.

In case you don't know of what I am speaking, stupid, it is that wild, chilling, thrilling, super-duper, killer-diller overtime ball game that the BC Cats won last Friday night over at Howert Collieth. Boy were the dogs hurting when they saw a nine point lead blown all to pieces, and Ernie Stanford sink that foul shot that knotted the score tighter than a swabber's bell bottoms.

Adding two more points in the overtime period, was too much for the Howard fans, and they promptly made plans to shoot Stanford, but not for two points. "Eagle" was hustled out of Causey gym before the average Southern rooter could say "Our Team Is Red Hot" by Muscles O'Donnell and 15 armed highway partolmen. I think the armored motorcade stopped when they got five miles this side of Overshoe.

Did that game remind anyone else of a tennis match? I can just see the heads switching from right to left now! . . . It wasn't a love game, but Oxford and Chapman were the sweethearts, serving up "aces" of 12 and 10 points respectively.

Well, if someone doesn't stop them sometime soon, the Kappa Alpha Order men are going to take the Hilltop Cage tournament. They just about assured themselves of the title last week, by downing their closest contenders, the Ramsay Blues, by a 30-27 count. Only the Ensley Independents, last year's champs, and the LXA's are left in the field to offer them any competition. In case of a KA loss which doesn't seem probable, there will be a three-way tie for first place.

During the past week some new names loomed up as top scorers for the IM League. Leading in the sack department are Jack White of PIKA and Don O'Byrne of SAE who are tied for first place with 67 points apiece. O'Byrne's 28 points for a single game leads the league in the most points for a single game. Joe Crump also of PIKA and Paul Davis of the Rams are tied for second place honors with 65 points. Rice of LXA with 61 points is third and Bill Legg of the Rams is fourth with 59.

Top scorers for the remaining teams if not in the above list are: Helton of Ensley with 58, Hallmark of DSP with 57, Stokes of the Preachers with 46, Oliver of KA with 41, (Oliver is second in the most points for a single game with a total of 22), Seal of Theta Chi with 39, Phillips of ATO with 32, Barnard of the KA "B" team with 24, and Grayson of the ATO "B" team with 21.

Looking at the female side of 'top sports, which "ain't no bad bunch to hang out with," I see the Independents, PI Phis, and AOPs are tied for first place in that wild, hair pulling, you touched that ball and that's a foul, basketball tournament.

The Sewanee song "How I Love Ya" turned into a Swan Song for the Cats last Saturday up in Teno-see. The Purple Tiger downed our Cats 32-29, and thereby ended the series at one all. I wasn't there to witness this contest, but I hear that our side blew a nine point halftime lead with a little help from two

It 'pears From Here

By Wade Norton

Joe DiMaggio has come to terms with the New York Yankees. His pay for the coming season will be \$90,000. That's a lot of money for a half year's work.

His take home pay however will be some \$29,000 less than Babe Ruth's was during the period that he received \$80,000 from the Yankees. Income tax during Ruth's day took about \$11,000 out of his check, while today Uncle Sam will take \$9,000 more than the \$40,000 which the clipper will net.

One week from tonight the Birmingham-Southern Panthers will take on the Howard Bulldogs in the final home game of the season. This should be an occasion for all loyal Hilltoppers to turn out. By turning out en masse you can show your appreciation to a group of fine young men, who haven't thus far lost on their home court.

They have played fine basketball all season, and deserve the support of the entire school. By the way those of you who are interested in having a football team, you might find it helpful to get a large crowd out to the game.

It is my opinion that the basketball games should be announced in class, beginning two days prior to the games. It would be a fine thing if the administration would institute this program. It would take practically none of the class time. It would demonstrate that the administration was interested in having a well supported, good basketball team. And, no student could claim that he had not seen posters announcing the game.

Southern has a change to claim the first series victory over Howard since basketball's revival at the two schools. A win next week would clinch the title. So come on out and support the team.

provided as atmosphere the restless tempo of a city which is felt by the reader throughout the story. Although a thoroughly complete unit, the story could be, at the same time, an excerpt from a novel or a longer story. Probably Mr. McMahan intended it this way in order to give the reader that supreme delight in proposing to a story his own set of conditions, tempered by the light of his own understanding. It is more to be supposed, though, that the writer conceived the story as a unit, a single instance in the life of one of the anonymous individuals who constitute the pulse-beat of a large city. Whatever his intentions, his story remains fascinating for its movement, its close-knit structure, and its psychological significance.

After you have read this first publication of the Scribblers' Club, it is doubtless that you will look forward to further issues of "Scribblings" in the hope that it will become a permanent feature on the campus.

Bob Bell

Drop Game To Sewanee

In a truly thrilling exhibition of basketball last Friday night the Birmingham-Southern Panthers defeated their cross-town rivals, The Howard Bulldogs, by the narrow margin of a single field goal. Howard had led throughout the entire contest, excepting an early two point lead mustered by the BSC boys. It was only as the clock showed five seconds to play that the Panthers were able to close the gap. With the score standing at 39-38 Panther guard Ernie Stanford stepped to the free throw line and sank the much needed one point. By then the crowd had turned into a frenzied mass. No one was able to score in the final seconds, so a five minute overtime was, necessary. In this overtime period the Panthers managed to score three field goals, while the Eastsiders scored only four points. Time after time the ball was tipped toward the Howard hoop. However, due to the constant clawing of the Panthers all of the Bulldogs attempts were foiled.

Southern's baskets during the overtime period were credited to Jack Chapman, Parker Hopping, and Stanford respectively. Especially praiseworthy also was the board work of Buddy Oxford and Stanford. Points were quite evenly distributed among the Panthers. Almost everybody who played scored. High point man of the night was Oxford with 13.

Howard's center Red Sparks was outstanding throughout his stay in the game. Unfortunately for the Bulldogs he fouled out in the closing minutes of the game.

The Sewanee game last Saturday afternoon was in many ways the exact opposite of the game Friday night. Instead of playing top notch ball the play was definitely below par on both sides. Also BSC lost in the final minutes instead of winning in the final stanza. The game was much slower and less interesting than the one on the previous night. About the only point of similarity was that the games were fairly close, and that the lead shifted in the final minute of play. Richard Dominick was the standout Panther if such could be picked. Dick was hitting his shots during the second quarter and Southern worked to a nine point halftime advantage. This lead was cut and finally overcome in the final period by the Tigers who during the second half outscored the BSC boys 20-8. The final score of the game was 32-29.

PE Club To Meet

All P.E. Clubbers please take note: next Tuesday night there will be a regular P.E. Club meeting at 5:00 p.m.

There will be swimming at 5:00, to be followed by eats at 6:00 and at 6:30 the regular business will be taken care of.

Following the business there may be a little square dancing!

The Cellar Book Sale is now being held! Present reductions are from 25 to 50 per cent. Further reductions will be announced.

Gamma Phi Pledges

Alpha Rho of Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Wynelle Teer on Wednesday, January 26. After the ceremony members of sorority had a hamburger supper in their room. For entertainment Gamma Phi songs were sung.

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"Scribblings"

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they have treated the subject differently, a common idea seems to enter both poems. Both seem to dwell in tender reminiscence on a once happy state of affairs, and having lost this happiness, they are nevertheless comforted by a promise of reunion or return. Both poems are interesting for their fragile plaintiveness.

Frank McMahan's narrative, "The Power" is brief and forceful. Somehow he has chosen just the right words to communicate to the reader the intensity contained in a very short space of time. Also he has



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Dr. Powell Speaks At OX Guest Night

Theta Chi Fraternity continued the traditional Guest Night last Monday evening, when Dr. Arnold Powell spoke to the group in the Greensboro Room.

Dr. Powell discussed informally two critics of the modern American stage and movies: John Mason and George Jean Nathan. He used books by these men to show their style of criticism, their attitudes, and their mannerisms. He quoted from the devastating pen of Nathan and the Elian pen of Brown. As a climax to his talk, Dr. Powell read an excerpt from John Mason Brown on the Maurice Evans production of *Man And Superman*, which appeared in Birmingham this week. The review was favorable to Evans, and helped in giving the members of Theta Chi some idea as to what to expect from the play.

With the conclusion of his talk, questions were asked by members of Theta Chi, not only about these two critics, but also about the stage, actors, and actresses. Opinions began to appear from most of the members assembled, and the meeting became a round table discussion.

Guest Night is held monthly in the Greensboro Room by Theta Chi Fraternity. Members and their guests have supper, and a speaker talks to the group. The speakers are selected from all departments of the college, with the view of enlarging the interests of Theta Chi members.

Delta Sigma Phi Holds Initiation

On Monday last, three men chose to elevate themselves into the mystic circle of Delta Sigma Phi. They were Calvin Luker, Carl Smith, and Jaime Acevedo.

Following this ordeal, they were treated by fellow actives to fillets of kipper at a local inn, namely the Quarterback. Smith and Acevedo ate heartily, but Luker was somewhat reluctant. Wonder why???

At last report these men were in excellent mental shape after the enlightenment but are reportedly eating from ye ole mantle. Ouch!

Morning Watch

Morning Watch, an inter-denominational service sponsored by the Galileans announces its program for the week of February 15-18, 1949.

Time: 7:40-8:00 a.m.
Place: Chapel, Student Activities Building.

Theme for the Quarter: "And Jesus opened his mouth and taught them."

Theme for the week: "If any man serve me, let him follow me."

The program for the week and the speakers are as follows:

Monday: To Follow Christ is More Than Following an Institution—Bobby Caulfield.

Tuesday: To Follow Christ is More Than Believing in a Creed—Frank Scott.

Wednesday: To Follow Christ is More Than Performing a Ceremony—Jimmy Goodwin.

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Friday: Christ Demands All—Rev. Cecil S. Ward, Norwood Baptist Church.

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At the meeting on Friday, February 4, the Newman Club was surprised and delighted by an unexpected visit from Father Flynn. Father Flynn, a Marynoll missionary priest, has traveled a great deal. His talk on Communism and our duties as Catholics was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Father Gavin talked to us about the Federal Aid to Education Bill and also about the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty.

The talks on marriage, to be given by Father Gavin, will begin at the next meeting.

A dance will be given on February 16 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. All Newman Club members please try to come.

Howard PiKA's Fete BSC Pikes

Tonight over at the Howard Alpha Pi chapter of PiKA, there will be a riproaring stag affair in honor of the BSC Delta chapter of



This is a picture that one of our photographers took at the beginning of last quarter. We have been stumped as to what we should do with it. We are printing it in the hope that one of readers will have a brilliant idea. The submitter of the best idea will be insulted by Crank. (DS)

PIKA.

This party is to formally open the Pikes. A similar party is being planned, over here at the new Pike new PiKA chapter house on the planned to fete the Howard Pikes house, Pike's Peak II.

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HMS Pinafore Starts Monday Takes Romantic Lead

Curtain Time Is 8:15 P.M. Tuesday Performance 5:30

Gilbert and Sullivan's famous light opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," opens Monday evening at 8 P.M. in the Student Activities Building. Produced by Dr. Cecil Abernathy and Mr. Raymond Anderson, of the dramatic and music departments respectively, and starring Scott Jackson and Mary Allen Spencer, as the hero and heroine of the tender tale of love in Victorian England, the show will play for five days, Monday through Friday, with the Tuesday showing being a special early matinee starting at 5:30.

Cast in the role of the well-known Admiral "who never went to sea" is Bob Sims, Commander of the Fleet, and K.C.B., while G. C. Hunt portrays the "hardy Captain of the Pinafore." Supporting roles are those of the Admiral's cousin, Hebe, played by Julia Ann Gilmer, the typically G. & S. Madame Buttermilk, played by Dorothy Cox, Boatwain as acted by Ed Elam, and Dick Deadeye, handled by Chuck Dexter.

The crew of the Pinafore consists of Leslie Muntz, Dick Ward, Joe Ed Hastings, Rip Kirby, Eddie Lakeman, and Gene Hayes, while the Admiral's entourage of relatives is made up of Gloria Parnell, Pat Bowers, Frieda Roser, Roe Timberlake, Johanna Castiglia, Sara LeSeuer, Mitzi Connell, Margaret Ann O'Neill, and Rosemary Johnston.

Choreography for the show has been handled by Ellen Martin, and technical supervision has been under Vic Moore, stage manager for the production.

After six weeks of rehearsal, the

show, probably one of the world's most popular light operas, is at least about ready. However, night rehearsals, which started last Monday, will continue tonight and Saturday night, in order to whip the show into a smoothly polished performance and give to it the edge which makes the difference between a good show and a better one.

Tickets for the production may be purchased by students for the price of the tax, eighteen cents, any day between now and next Friday, in the bookstore from 10:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M.; adult non-student prices are one dollar, while high school students and younger may purchase tickets for fifty cents. Tickets are also on sale at Forbes' Music Store in downtown Birmingham, but all student tickets must be purchased on campus in order to take advantage of the student price. Students are urged to attend the production early in the week in order to avoid the inevitable standing room only which usually prevails the last two or three nights of the annual operetta.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" sets sail at 8:00 P.M. Monday night in the Student Activities Building.

The cafeteria will serve dinner early next Tuesday night in order to get everybody through the line before the early performance of HMS Pinafore which starts at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Auditorium. The cafeteria will open at 4:30 p.m. next Tuesday for the convenience of all those who plan to attend the early performance. It will close at 5:30.

Hilltop News Has Deficit of \$107

At the last meeting of the Publications Board it was discovered that the Hilltop News is about \$107 dollars in the hole, and is losing money with each issue. The Student Activity appropriation has been completely exhausted for this quarter, which means that the Hilltop News will have to pay for itself for the next four weeks as well as work off the deficit.

In order to do this the Business Manager and Editor of the Hilltop News have had to take drastic action. The paper will be cut to four pages for the next four issues, and at the same time advertising will have to be increased.

Higher printing costs, lower student activities allotment, and the increasing difficulty of getting ads has been blamed for the financial condition of the Hilltop News.

Mid-quarters Are Ready

Students who have not seen their advisers heretofore for mid-quarter grades are requested to do so at once. For you who have completed this disheartening chore, the end of the quarter looms ever so close. With four weeks left, many a frantic student is stuffing for the all-important tests to pull Ole' Man Average from beneath the low water mark.

The registrar's office announced that a tentative schedule will be posted early next week on 2nd floor of Munger. This schedule is not permanent, but will serve as a guide for students when they consult their advisers.

The final schedule will be posted during pre-registration week of March 7-12. Each student is requested to see their advisers during that week.

Alpha Chis, Lambda Chis Take Scholastic Honors

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity came out on top of the other Social organizations last quarter as far as grade averages are concerned. Alpha Chi Omega was on top of the heap with an average of 2.7190. On top among the Fraternities with an average of 2.6114 was Lambda Chi Alpha.

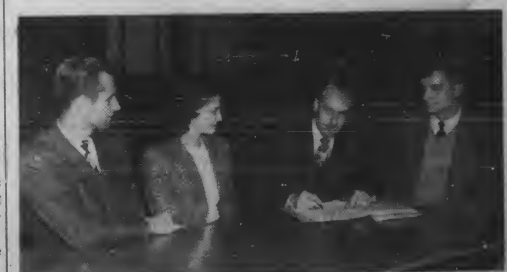
The second highest in grades among the Sororities was Zeta Tau Alpha who topped the high Fraternity with an average of 2.6504. Second among the Fraternities was the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity with an average of 2.2747.

The general sorority average for last quarter was 2.4643 while the general fraternity average was

2.2176. The general fraternity-sorority average was 2.3039 and the all-school average was 2.2218.

Only one sorority fell below the all-school average last quarter, but five fraternities did not come up to that scholarship level. The general fraternity average fell below the all-school average.

Senior Class Officers



The Senior Class officers have already begun to work on the many tasks that have to be cleared out of the way before June. In the picture above they are shown in their first meeting, from left to right they are: Joe Johnson, Treasurer; Ann Gardner, Secretary; Bern Calderbank, President; and Joe Hughes, Vice-President.



Miss Mary Alan Spencer is taking the romantic lead in HMS Pinafore which starts next Monday on the campus. Playing opposite her is Scott Jackson.

ODK, Mortar Board Tea Is Sunday At 3

The annual tea of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa will take place this Sunday, February 20, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Stockham Woman's Building reception room. The Faculty and Student Body are cordially invited to attend this tea.

Miss Corrine Timberlake, President of Mortar Board, will pour and the members of Mortar Board will serve.

The tea next Sunday is an annual affair sponsored by the two above mentioned organizations. Its purpose is to bring members of the Student Body together in a social atmosphere and at the same time give the members of ODK and Mortar Board a chance to better know their fellow students.

Mortar Board and ODK are na-

tional honorary leadership societies. Mortar Board recognizes outstanding leadership of undergraduate women and ODK recognizes outstanding leadership of undergraduate men.

Drop into Stockham Woman's Building any time from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. next Sunday for the annual tea jointly sponsored by Mortar Board and ODK.

Panthers Take On Bulldogs Tonight Will Try To Maintain Series Lead

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers will again take on the Bulldogs of Howard College tonight for the final game in a regular four-game series. The game will start at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Birmingham-Southern Gym.

The Panthers have already won two games in the four-game series, and they will be out to prevent a tie in the series tonight. Howard won the first game of the series and Southern won the next two.

The last game that Howard and Southern played turned out to be a thrilling overtime game in which the Panthers squeezed by the final whistle with a two-point lead. Howard had led the Panthers through most of the game until a foul shot tied the score sending it into overtime.

Basketball fans are predicting a fast, closely contested game for tonight. Howard will be striving hard to tie up the series and Southern

has other ideas about it. Tonight's game should prove to be a thrilling climax to the Howard-Southern series.

The probable starters for the two teams will be:

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F	Anderson	Dominic
C	Sparks	Oxford
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G	James	West

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Makeup Is Topic In First Of Lectures

Makeup will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Mrs. William Griffiths next Monday at 3:00 p.m. in Stockham Woman's Building reception room. The lecture next Monday is the first of a series that Mrs. Griffiths will give on styles, makeup, textiles, fashions, and the many other phases of beauty culture.

Mrs. Griffiths is scheduled to come on the campus every Monday afternoon to give this lecture series. This week she is coming at 3:00 p.m. but every week thereafter she will come at 2:00 p.m. for a period of individual consultation. All women students are invited to attend this lecture series. Mrs.

Griffiths is an expert in the field that her lectures cover. She graduated from the University of Alabama where she did work in makeup, modeling, fashion, styles, etc. At the present time she is stylist and fashion consultant for Loveman's. She has taught modeling for the Arthur Murray Studios and has done modeling herself.

For her lecture series at Birmingham-Southern College, Mrs. Griffiths will have all of the facilities of Loveman's fashion department at her disposal. She will use makeup and perfumes from Love-

Zetas To Entertain

The Zetas will entertain their dates with a Valentine party at the home of Maebeth Thiemonge tomorrow evening.

Last week-end, Peggy Hansen, Gloria Parnell, and Maebeth Thiemonge were guests of Nu chapter at the University of Alabama. The Zeta dance at the Country Club was the occasion.

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man's, as well as expensive trade magazines and publications, Loveman models, and everything else necessary to carry on her series of lectures.

The first lecture is next Monday at 3:00 p.m. in Stockham Woman's building.

Letters... ... to the Editor

Editor Hilltop News:

Dear Deagon or Crank;

Last Friday in Grindstone there appeared a criticism of one of the members of the executive council that was one of the most vicious things I have ever seen in print. Pegler in all his fury was not aroused as Mr. Crank.

I fail to see what it could have accomplished beyond giving the boy an acute inferiority complex. You undoubtedly were swollen-headed and long-winded when first elected to a college office. Which would have done you more good—a blast such as Crank's or a quiet word in an alley?

To say "talk to Crank" about it won't do. You as editor on salary drawn from our money are responsible to us for the material that appears in the H.T.N. You have failed in that responsibility on two counts; the news coverage is terrible and we certainly cannot take much pride in a paper that prints such infantile column material.

As a suggestion why not send Crank back to high school (or Cornell) and devote the space to fraternity and sorority news set up with box heads. You might even ask the various organizations to submit their own designs for the boxes.

In hopes of a better paper.

Dick Cunningham.

Ed. Note: The most interesting thing in the paper is always a letter to the Editor.

KDE Pledges

Kappa Delta Epsilon, Professional Education Sorority for women, pledged the following new members at ceremonies in Stockham Building, Monday afternoon. Dean de Ramus, Marjorie Kirby, Jacquelyn Moore, Thelma Paxton, Sue Pat Satmyere, Norma Short, Jean Woosley.

PiKA's Initiate Seven Pledge Two More

Last Sunday, seven former pledges of PiKA entered the active rank of the fraternity. These new initiates brought the chapter roll up to an even 50 actives.

The new wearers of the shield and diamond of the Delta Chapter are: Chuck Dexter, Christ Hauer, Roy Mauldin, Ted Jones, Palmer Peterson, John Arnold, and Billy Miles. After the ceremonies a supper was held at Tom's Steak House in honor of the new actives. During the dinner Christ Hauer, received the best pledge award of the former pledge class.

With the addition of new pledges "Rip" Kirby of Gadsden, Ala., and Bill Wilcox of Ensley the pledge roll was brought up to six.

Morning Watch

for the week of February 21-25.

The following speakers are scheduled for the week of February 21-25 for Morning Watch:

Theme for the week: "Abide in Me, I in You."

Monday, Feb. 21—Through the Fellowship of Christians — C. P. Hamby, Jr.

Tuesday, Feb. 22—By Doing His Will—Monroe Lewis.

Wednesday, Feb. 23—By Seeking His Presence—Arthur Bailey.

Thursday, Feb. 24—Song Service.

Friday, Feb. 25—"Christ Liveth in Me"—Dr. J. H. McCain, Shades Valley Presbyterian Church.

Bob Feller was given a reduction in salary for the 1949 season. Cleveland Boss Bill Veeck said that this was due to Feller's reduced drawing power last season.

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New Problems Arise In New Election System

With the passing of the majority of the Constitution in the recent referendum the system of elections for student offices has been changed. Under the revised Constitution all elections will be held in the spring quarter, and all offices will be filled at the same time.

The advantages of the new system are many. The changes in the Executive Council will be less frequent, and the members of that body will get a chance to become used to working with each other. The President of the Student Body will hold office for a year, and he will therefore be able to work on a constructive program without interruption every two quarters. The Executive Council will work with him on his program for a full year.

In the course of a year the President of the Student Body and the Executive Council, and the Editors of the publications should be able to learn to cooperate for the benefit of student government. With good officers elected in the General Election in the Spring Quarter Student Government can become much more effective.

Many problems arise out of the new system of elections, however. In the election this coming spring there will be about 17 offices open. There will be more than one candidate for each office which will tend to make the elections confusing. With a great many people running for office at one time, will come confused issues if the elections are run the way they are now. There will be so many signs on the campus that the students won't know which way to turn. There will be a great many candidates in the running, and it will be difficult for the students to know who they are voting for.

If the elections in the Spring Quarter are not properly organized, it is possible that they will present more problems than any previous election has presented. But it is possible to organize the elections properly so that there will be a minimum of confusion.

The Executive Council should set the deadlines on petitions early enough so that the pictures of the candidates can appear in The Hilltop News one week before the General Election. A convocation period should be turned over to the Executive Council, (and I understand it will be) in which the candidates will be presented to the Student Body and be allowed to give a short campaign speech.

There should be a full week between the election and the runoff so that the students will be able to find out that there is one, and who is still in the race. In the past few people have known anything about the election runoffs.

The full load of organizing the elections does not fall on the Executive Council however. The Student Body must do a bit of organizing too. They must find out who the candidates are, and what qualifications the candidates have. If the student body is to have a good Student Government they must take time in selecting it.

It is my belief that if the Student Government and the Student Body cooperate in the election this spring, next year will see one of the most effective Student Governments of Birmingham-Southern College.—Editor.

It 'pears From Here

By Wade Norton

If the tape holds out Southern may be able to finish the season. During the past week at least five of the ten varsity squad members have been suffering from various

sorts of ailments. Three of the five Parker Hopping, Billy Ware and Stuart Nicholson have ankle injuries. Nick is setting the pace for the boys. Since Christmas he has sprained both of his. Buddy Oxford and Harry West have leg injuries. (Continued on Page 4)

'Top Sports

By CLYDE COKER

KA's, Ensley Tie For Intramural League Lead

"Boy were those Ensley boys hot last Monday! You can say that again! O. K. I will. Boy were those Ensley boys . . . I can still see those nets flapping in the breeze, and that brown tinge around the bottom of those nets isn't from old age brother, those are from powder burns resulting from the "shot gunning" of Tommy McWilliams and "Cotton" Bearden. These "sultans of the swish" of the Ensley Independents playing the Crimson and Gold of the Kappa Alpha's last Monday sacked

16 and 15 points respectively to sink the KA's by a 47-32 score. Also figuring in the 15 point win was Jim Esco with 10.

Halftime score was 16-12 in favor of the Westsiders, and at this point things didn't look bad for either side. But midway of the third canto was when the fire works started. McWilliams and Esco Inc., started rolling and netted 12 and 8 points respectively for the half . . . school was out.

The closing minutes of the game saw subs pouring from both benches.

For the KA's Harold Myhand and Ray Sholls were high in the sack department. They each racked up 10 points. Bill Buck and Jack Oliver turned in fine floor game performances.

With the league lead now on the share and share alike basis, Ensley and the KA's can eye the crown from the same level for a while. That is until next Wednesday when the Westsiders strength is again tested. They play the Rams in what should be an interesting tilt. . . KA "B" only game left on the Crimson's schedule . . . wonder who will win?

No need to say anymore about top scorers and high point men of the torrid I.M. League since such professional tactics set in. . . 'Nuff said!

AOPI's and Pi Phi's still on top of the hen's roost in girl's cage Tourney with "Sparky" Boufard and Sudie Wilkins currently burning up the league with those two handed, back board push shots.

Suprise of last week was the Preacher win over the ATO's. . . I think they had a little session before game time. As Booty Jennings said, That was the wrong time for those boys to start praying, for after all, us ATO's didn't lose but three games that day.

The Hardwood Varsity made it two out of three over the past week. They took the Jax Teachers and avenged an earlier season Southwestern Lynx loss, downing the Tennesseans 48-44.

Clawing out a 59-56 decision last Friday night, the Mercer Bears kept the Panthers from the elusive .500 marker. This was also the only tilt of the season lost on the home court. . . just wait until tomorrow night! We get another crack at them, and this time let's keep that Glenn Wilkes at home in bed. . . Boy what a two pointer he is!

Since tonight's battle with the current Dixie Conference leaders, (in case you didn't know, that the Howard Bulldogs) takes place here in the Hilltop Gym let's all turn to and show those Dogs we can beat 'em thre out of four games of this crosstown series. We are already assured of a tie for the City championship, but a win tonight will clinch the deal. . . We'll be in like Flynn to say the least. . . Who ever heard of a four game series?

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Ensley	9	1	.888
KA	9	1	.888
LXA	6	2	.750
Rams	6	2	.750
SAE	5	3	.625
PIKA	5	5	.500
ATO	4	5	.444
DSP	3	6	.333
Preachers	3	6	.333
OX	2	6	.250
ATO "B"	1	8	.111
KA "B"	0	8	.000

Lambda Chi Alpha Initiates Eight

On Friday night, February 11, Theta-Mu Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity initiated nine men. They included Raymond F. Cathcart of Southren's faculty, Pledge President George Harris, pledge Vice-President Arthur Adair, pledge Secretary Robert Copeland, Herman Higgins, Ray Clepper, Jack Emerson, Henry Copeland, and Ronald Cagle.

The Lambda Chi House was the scene of a gala Valentine party Saturday night. Among the many guests were Joseph Tarrantino of New Orleans and Orizay La Feit of

Bogalosa, La. The high point of the evening's entertainment was a humorous one-act play entitled "Where Is My Five Dollars" with Mary Jo Patton in the leading role. New initiate Ray Clepper received the award for the best pledge paddle. The group missed the presence of Dudley Gilmore who was attending Marci Gras at Union Springs.

POEMS

BY CONNIFF

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Panthers Drop One To Mercer, Take Southeastern By 48-44

Birmingham-Southern was defeated for the first (and let's hope only time) on their home court. This loss was handed them by the Mercer Bears in a thrilling encounter last Friday night. The final score was 59-56. The Mercer boys were about as hot as a ball club could get. From start to finish they hit almost everything they sent goalward. They displayed a good floor game, smooth passing and fine dribbling. Their defensive work was not as sharp as their offense for they played a fast break type of game with the accent on scoring themselves. The Panthers came on the floor looking rather sluggish. Throughout the entire first half Mercer commanded the backboards and dominated almost every field of play. At half-time they boasted a thirteen point lead. Southern's style of play perked

AOPi, Pi Phi On Top In Tourney

Pi Phis moved ahead in the tournament last week by defeating the Independents 18 to 11. This makes their third win of the season. The AOPis took two easy games by defeating the Gamma Phi 22-4 and the Zetas 30-13. This puts these two teams right on the top. Both have been practicing every possible moment—so anything can happen when they clash!

Mary Ann Englebert took high score honors last week with 12 points for the Zetas in their game against the Alpha Chis. Honorable mention goes to Marilyn Cooper who sank 10 points for the AOPis in the Gamma Phi-AOPi game.

Last Weeks Results

AOPi 22—Gamma Phi 4, Officials Irene Gullede, Walker; Zeta 19—Alpha Chi 13, Gullede, Allgood; Theta U forfeit to K.D.; Pi Phi 16—Independent 11, Byars, Akin; AOPi 30—Zeta 13, Gullede, Morris.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
AOPi	4	0	1.000
Pi Phi	3	0	1.000
Ind.	2	1	.666
K.D.	2	1	.666
Gamma Phi	1	2	.333
ZTA	1	3	.000
T.U.	3	3	.000
AX	0	3	.000

SEA Initiates Two

Sunday will mark the initiation of Dick Ward and Newton Maloney into the active ranks of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The formal initiation will culminate with a stag dinner for the two new sons of Minerva.

"Bull Rats" Mulvaney, Reeves, Shepherd, and Ausburne are discovering that being second-quarter pledges can be distressing.

The SAE's are proud to announce that two of the clan made 4.0 averages during the past quarter. They are Joe Hughes and Ray Brownell, both upper division men and members of Omicron Delta Kappa.

(Continued from Page 3)
Fortunately all of the injuries are not severe and it is probable that all excepting Ware may see considerable action tonight.

It is reported that Howard will field a varsity baseball team this season. What is it that makes baseball at Birmingham-Southern so prohibitive? It is my opinion that there are more boys in school genuinely interested in playing baseball for the sport's sake than there are boys interested in playing any other sport. Would it hurt to investigate the situation, anyhow?

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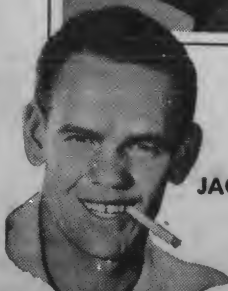
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2 Council Posts Open Petition Due Wed.

The Executive Council has announced that elections will be held on March 9th, for two one-quarter offices that will be vacant with the termination of this quarter. The offices open are Men's Upper Division Representative and Men's Lower Division Representative.

Petitions from candidates for these offices must be in by 12:00 noon next Wednesday, March 2nd. The petitions, which are to be handed in to Mrs. Hale in the Registrar's office, must be signed by ten men in the same Division as the candidate and by the candidate himself.

The election will be held on Wednesday, March 9th, and if a runoff is necessary it will be held on Friday, March 11th.

The Student Referendum on the Honor Code as it has been revised since the last referendum will be held on that same date, and the referendum on Southern Accent will also be held at that time.

Cellar Meeting Is Next Thursday

Next Thursday, March 3rd, Mortar Board will sponsor the Cellar Hour. It is the custom of Mortar Board to invite some outstanding woman to the campus as a guest speaker each year. Thursday's Cellar discussion will be on "The Opportunity for Careers in Social Work," to be led by Miss Frances Gassman. Miss Gassman is director of the Welfare Department and has a wealth of interesting information to give on this subject. The topic will be discussed with special emphasis on the opportunities for women in this field.

HMS Pinafore Goes On For Last Time Tonight

The curtain will go up tonight for the last time on the Music Department, College Theatre Production of HMS Pinafore at 8:00 p.m. The performance tonight will close out a successful five night run of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

Scott Jackson and Mary Alan Spencer will sing for the last time tonight their roles as Ralph Rakestraw and Josephine, the two lovers of the Pinafore. Playing the part of the Captain of the ship is played by G. C. Hunt.

Also playing their roles for the last time tonight will be Dorothy Cox as Little Buttercup, Julia Ann Gilmer as Cousin Hebe, Ed Elam as The "Bosun", with Chuck Dexter as Dick Deadeye.

The crew of the Pinafore has been played for the last week by Leslie Muntz, Dick Ward, Jo Ed Hastings, Rip Kirby, Eddie Lake-man, and Gene Hayes, while the Admiral's sisters, cousins and aunts have been done by Gloria Parnell, Pat Bowers, Frieda Roser, Rocco Timberlake, Johanna Castiglia, Missie Connell, Margaret Ann O'Neill, and Rosemary Johnston.

Choreography for the show has been handled by Ellen Martin, and Technical supervision has been Vic Moore, stage manager for the production.

Tickets for the last night of performance will be on sale in the bookstore today from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Journalism Is Topic In HTN Discussions

The first of a series of Forums on Journalism will take place next Wednesday, March 2nd, in the Greensboro Room from 5:00 to about 7:30. The Forum next Wednesday will be led by Mr. Inis, the makeup Editor of the Birmingham News. The discussion will be about how a newspaper is put together.

The Hilltop News, sponsors of this series, invites all those on the staff of the paper to come to the meeting next Wednesday, as well as any student or faculty member who is interested in Journalism.

Some of the problems that confront the present Editor of the paper, and those that will confront future Editors will be discussed. The forums will be of general interest to all students and faculty members if they ever look at a paper.

In the future forums will be devoted to advertising, how to write a news story, how to write editorials, sports and features. The many different phases of Journalism will be taken up in this series of forums.

The purpose of the forum series is to teach those interested in newspaper work about Journalism, and to acquaint those who are interested from the standpoint of a reader with the problems of Journalism.

All student and faculty members are invited to attend this first forum next Wednesday at 5:30. Those who wish may go through the cafeteria line and eat in the Greensboro room before the discussion starts.

Southern Accent Is In "Grave Financial Straits"

At the last meeting of the Executive Council the problem of the financial condition of the 1949 Southern Accent was presented for consideration. The Publications Board reported to the Executive Council that the Southern Accent was about \$1,000 in red, and that it was going to be impossible to meet expenses unless economic aid was received from the Student Body to help pay for this year's Accent.

Bill Johnson, Editor of the 1949 Southern Accent, wrote a letter to the Executive Council explaining in full the reasons for the deficit in the Southern Accent funds. The letter is herein printed:

To the members of the Executive Council:

I regret that I cannot be at the meeting on Friday the 18th in order to present the facts concerning the 1949 Southern Accent personally but it is impossible. Therefore I am taking this opportunity of acquainting you with facts that I think you should and are entitled to know before you take any action on the recommendation of the Publications Board.

As you have been told by the report of the last Publications Meeting, the 1949 Southern Accent is in dire financial straits and some action must be taken immediately in order to assure that the book is published on time. I am at a loss to explain the exact causes of this deficiency in the Accent budget but I will try to give you my impressions of the causes. Linwood Underwood, the business manager of the Accent, has told me that the Accent is almost a thousand dollars in the red. When I asked him why, he told me that it had become increasingly difficult to sell advertising this year due to the slump in the stock market and the resulting shaky business conditions everywhere. Marilyn Cooper, business manager of the Hilltop News and one of Linwood's business staff, confirmed this and pointed out that the HTN advertising has also slumped. In addition to this, the fact that the 1948 Accent had not come out at the time he was making contacts about ads last fall was a great hindrance to Linwood. The advertisers were naturally loath to pour out more ad money to the Accent when they had received no service for the preceding year.

When conditions concerning Elsa's Accent had cleared up somewhat, and all of her copy was at last in the hands of the printer, I urged Linwood, as did the rest of the Publications Board, to try again on

those hesitant advertisers with the assurance that the 1948 book was in the process of being printed. To my knowledge, he did not make any further contact with those merchants but simply let the matters remain as they had last fall. Dudley Dovel, another member of Linwood's business staff had, last fall, sold seven hundred dollars worth of advertising. For this, she has been paid already a bonus of sixty dollars. Marilyn Cooper has made contracts for an additional hundred dollars worth of ads for which she has not been paid. Linwood, himself, has, he has told me, sold exactly two hundred dollars worth of advertising in the year since he took over office. He has, of course, sold advertising space to the fraternities, sororities, and clubs on the campus but exclusive of this, he originally estimated that he could sell about two thousand dollars worth of ads. He has not—for what reason I can not say, with the result that the 1949 Southern Accent not only must draw upon a contingent fund to which it holds claim mutually with the HTN, but even then will be about nine hundred dollars in the hole.

A word about the editorial end of the Accent. I began work on the book at the time of my election last Spring and I have had the good fortune to meet every one of my deadlines with the result that all pictures and copy for the Accent are now in and ready to be used. As the condition now stands, the 1949 Southern Accent is ready to be printed—it can not be so because there is a deficiency of 1,000 dollars. The normal salary for the editor of the Accent is \$25 a month for eight months. Although my salary for the months of September through February amounts to the sum of \$150, I have actually drawn a total of \$50. Linwood has drawn an equal sum. Neither of us will receive any additional salary until some means is found to defray the costs of printing the book.

It is my recommendation that the Executive Council vote to put this

matter before the students to find out if they will be willing to pay an additional dollar in student activity fees in order to permit the publication of the 1949 Accent. If this additional fund is not appropriated, the Accent not only will not come out on May 15, the proper publication date, it probably will not come out until next Winter. I hesitate to urge this step upon the Council and do so only because I feel positive that it is the only way to get my book out on time. I do not think Linwood will sell additional advertising to put the book in the black. Since there is no hope on that point, I ask the Council to place the matter before the students. I shall attempt to give the student body a clear picture of the situation through the HTN. I have expanded a lot of time and effort on the Accent and I think that the result will not be too displeasing to the students. Since the cost of the Accent actually runs to \$8.00 a copy and the student pays only \$5.00. In student activity fees, perhaps they will be willing to pay an additional dollar to receive their books on time this year. I earnestly hope so; and I also hope you will see fit to recommend this step to them as the only means by which that end can be accomplished.

Respectfully submitted,
BILL JOHNSON
Editor, 1949 Southern Accent
The Executive Council took this letter into consideration, and decided to ask the students to help in paying for 1949 Southern Accent. A student vote will be held at the same time that the elections are held on March 9th.

If the students vote to assess themselves an extra dollar, it will be put on the bill at registration for next quarter and will be paid at the same time that tuition and other fees are paid.

The Executive Council has taken this step as the only way of paying for the Southern Accent. They hope that the students will see fit to aid in this matter to get a good Southern Accent on time.

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"Who is the most popular freshman girl at Birmingham-Southern College?"

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When Twentieth-Century Fox Studios completed their picture, "Mother is a Freshman", starring Loretta Young and Van Johnson, they thought that it would be of nationwide interest to find out who was the most popular freshman girl on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College. They will get a chance to compete in another contest that will have as a prize a full expense trip to Hollywood.

But that's not all. The winner of the contest at Birmingham-Southern will be announced on March 10, the day that "Mother is a Freshman" opens at the Alabama Theatre here in Birmingham. She will receive a prize just for being the most popular freshman girl at Birmingham-Southern. Next week in the Hilltop News we are going to give full details on what that prize is going to be. It will be well worth while anybody's time to be chosen the most popular freshman girl.

The contest on the campus will take place on Monday, March 7th, three days before "Mother is a Freshman" opens at the Alabama. All freshmen women who entered either last quarter or this quarter are eligible, and the winner will be

Varsity Tennis

Basketball bows out this week. The successor to the hoop and dribble sport will be Tennis. For many says now the courts have held the most zealous players who dared to brave the uncertain weather.

The sport will be efficiently recognized next week. Coach Battle issued a statement asking all persons interested in varsity Tennis to report to his office at 2:00 p.m. Monday.

Get out your rackets, boys.

chosen through popular vote of the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College.

"Who is the most popular freshman girl on the campus?" That is what you will tell us on March 7th.

Photos On Display

In Stockham Now

The Art Department announces the opening of an exhibition of photographs by Man Ray one of America's leading photographers. These prints will be on view in the Y room of Stockham Building daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until March 14. The exhibition is loaned to the College by the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

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"Pinafore" Rates 4 Bells Says Hilltop News Critic

By BILL JOHNSON

On Monday night, I went to see the College Theatre production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," with something of a foreboding since I was attempting to act as a critic of what I feared might be a less than praiseworthy performance. The last operetta, "The Mikado," presented in 1947, was, to me anyway, a pretty clumsy piece of entertainment and was all too justly to be labeled "amateurish." I feared that "Pinafore" might be the same and it would be my unpleasant task to condemn it as another amateurish failure. My fears were

underground — "Pinafore" is a delight from beginning to end and I can not think of one serious fault with the production as it was presented Monday night.

Gilbert and Sullivan is pure nonsense, but nonsense which is probably more intelligent than what is generally called sense. In addition, the G and S operettas abound with a whimsy and charm not usually found in a commonsense world. It is to the credit of the cast of "Pina-

fore" that they managed to capture all of the wacky abstraction and the subtle humor of the Gilbert and Sullivan world. Every one on board the jolly HMS Pinafore seemed to be completely immersed in the frivolously histrionic events going on and their competent tongue in cheek activities were completely delightful.

Mary Allen Spencer, in the role of Josephine, the Captain's daughter

who loved a common sailor, was the epitome of Victorian demureness and maidenly capriciousness. Her acting was just the right mixture of burlesque and sincerity needed to make her character that of a latter day Juliet being shoved around by her creators. Her voice was, in the main, pleasing although I thought her high notes were a little strained. As an actress however, she was exactly right.

Scott Jackson, the sailor who loved above his position, made a very attractive hero and his voice was appropriately lyric and tender in his songs. He also was well cast and made the hero seem a believable, although rather absurd, figure.

Cleveland Hunt, much more at ease as the captain of the "Pinafore" than he was as a councilor in "The Mikado" was splendid as the proud, haughty commander of that non sea-going vessel. His voice was pleasing and his acting was unassailable. His proud mien in the earlier act made his appearance seem all the more ridiculous when he appeared in bell-bottom trousers in the final act. I can not think of a better choice for the Captain.

Bob Sims, as Sir Joseph Porter, and Julia Ann Gilmer, as Hebe, were excellent as the comic element in a comic situation. Mr. Sims looked just as he should as the crochety old admiral who wanted his officers to say "Please" to their crews and his rendition of "When I Was a Lad" was well done. Miss Gilmer was perfect in her role of one of the numerous sisters, cousins, and aunts. Her expressions were hilarious and she acted with a kind of zany pride and primness which was very effective.

Ed Elam made a very good Bosun and was most convincing as the abettor of the lovers. Charles Dexter was entirely at home as the melodramatic villain of the plot. He went through all the absurdly exaggerated gestures with the greatest relish. In addition, his voice was one of the best in the production.

The show stealer, in the show stealing role of Buttercup, was Dorothy Cox. Her coy demureness and her unabashed attraction for the Captain were wonderfully done by Miss Cox. The high point of the show was her bland "dea ex machina" pronouncement in the last act which she did with a whimsical candor that was the essence of the Gilbert and Sullivan technique. She was a thorough delight.

The chorus was quite good and, I am happy to say, did NOT stand around looking frightened when they were not singing. They entered into the spirit of the thing and lent a tone to the entire production which was in no small part responsible for its success. Homer Carter's set was splendid as his sets always are and the make-up bore the inimitable Porterfield stamp. Particular praise is due Barbara McClain, the accompanist, for the excellence of her playing. Her spirited, bouncy playing gave the show a pace which it could not have gotten from a full orchestra. Miss McClain's accompaniment possibly made the difference between a success and a failure. Directors Abernethy and Anderson can well congratulate each other on turning out a production which ranks with "Dangerous Corner," "Knight of the Burning Pestle" and the Starlight operas as the best that Southern can produce.

Only one thing marred the performance for me and that was the apology for giving it printed on the back of the program. "HMS Pinafore" needs no apology. In conclusion, let me urge you to attend the last performance tonight at eight o'clock. My companion remarked of the cast on Monday night, "They all seem to be having a wonderful time." You will too.

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Miss Davies, who will wear a pale lavender satin gown with a bouffant net skirt garlanded with purple violets and ribbon, will be presented a bouquet of roses by Miss Dean DeRamus, who will be escorted by Howard Elliott.

Other officers and their dates include: Ed Elam, vice-president, Cosima Smith; John Thies, secretary, Jimmie Nell Real; Gary Dobbs, treasurer, Edna Dobbs; Bill Morton, sergeant-at-arms, and Mary Ruth Wall.

Members and dates include: Jaime Aceveda, Mary Scott; Jack Barnes, Mary Katherine Johnson; Donald Deagon, Pat Bowers; Lee and Rita Farris; John and Elizabeth Glazner; Thomas Head, Mary Louise Porter; Floyd Holder, Helen Burton;

Emmerson Krug, Marilyn Boutwell; Bill Lucas, Pat Carver; Calvin Luker, Carolyn Jeffrey; Ernie

tre and the music departments act in the same capacities for both. The experience of the directors coupled with the experience that the singers and technical crew received in working with the Starlight Opera productions are especially useful in the production of an operetta like *H.M.S. Pinafore*. There is little of any musical value in the score and the story is certainly not good enough to conceal the inadequacies of the music. In such a production where the operetta itself is not merely a vehicle on which even the most amateur of amateur groups could ride and still produce a creditable show it is necessary that the performers and the directors assume their share of the responsibility and it is advisable for them to be aware of their responsibility and of the shortcomings of the work they are producing. They must give an understanding performance that contributes to, not detracts from, the score. Such an operetta is not an easy one to produce and any-

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Betty Lou Davies

An Editorial

About Student Productions

Not only Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore* which is being presented here on the Campus this week but any all-student operetta production both profits and suffers by the fact that the Starlight Opera productions have become so closely associated in the minds of the public and of many students with the College Theatre and music department at Birmingham-Southern.

When the all-student production is compared with the more professional Starlight Opera production a higher degree of perfection is noted in the latter which is run on a more business-like basis and which has financial appropriations large enough to make it possible for some "name" personalities to be imported for the leading roles. The Starlight Opera productions, unlike those of the College Theatre and the music department are not financed with the student activities fee paid by the students at the College. The appropriation for the production of the all-student operetta is small compared with the funds available to the Starlight Opera and the directors must of necessity work on a smaller budget and must at the same time spend wisely so that their production will not lack completely all the trappings that contribute so much to the more professional and expensive production.

I suspect that the greater part of the students who take part in the present production of *H.M.S. Pinafore* have been associated with the Starlight Opera and will allow their experience with the more professional production benefit the student production. It will, I imagine, be easy to see how valuable their experience is in making what might under other conditions be

little more than a pedestrian production turn out to be a good show. The students who gained valuable experience in the chorus and in minor roles in Starlight Opera productions are given the opportunity in the student production to step into leading roles and their experience should be a great help to them.

The direction for both the student and the Starlight Opera productions is for all practical purposes the same: Dr. Abernethy and Mr. Anderson of the College Theatre



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Top Sports

By CLYDE COKER

Ensley Grabs Cage Title

Ensley deals knockout blow to KA in return bout. . . . The two-point happy Ensleyites in a return engagement to decide the cage championship on the top, swamped the Order-men by a 31-19 count last Monday to grab the I.M. title for the second straight year.

In a fast and furious first half, the Westsiders were throwing everything into the hoops but the ole reliable kitchen sink, getting away to a 23-11 half-time lead. Leading the attack was Jim Esco, who tallied a cool 13 points for the evening, followed by Billy Helton and Tommy McWilliams with nine, and eight points respectively.

The KA's definitely weren't on that afternoon. They got 11 points in the first half and in the slower second half only netted eight. Roy Sholls with six and Billy Buck with five led the losers' scoring.

Believe me, it was like Sherman marching through Georgia all over again, when Parker Hopping and his Westsiders closed the door on another one.

LXA takes third place honors, and also has distinction of being the only team in the league to down the title takers. . . . You may touch me now, gentlemen, so says Coach Burch.

Rams finish fourth . . . and early season first place predicted team. The world is full of surprises!

SAE ends season in fifth place . . . did somebody say something about a fifth? Check the newspaper "Tab" to see if my info is correct on this team's final standings.

Pikes and ATO's breaking under 500, tie for sixth place and DSP, Preachers, OX, ATO Bees, and KA Bees round out the remainder of the league in that order.

It was a nice tournament, mom, but we lost . . . that is if you aren't from Ensley!

Paddle ball now the order of the day; scivves and tennis shoes required uniform. . . . Let's get those entry lists in to Coach Baker immediately if not before.

Three team tournaments are now history, and two more to go . . . ATO's took the football crown, KA's topped the Rams for volleyball cup, and now the Ensley Independents take cage tournament. . . . Kinda evened up "ain't" it? . . . That's what we like to see, even distribution. No one likes a monopoly except the man owning one . . . right? Let the congregation say amen to that one!

One week we beat Howard and lose to Mercer, then the next week we lose to Howard and beat the Bears. . . . Oh, well, sometimes you win and sometimes you don't. The last Howard game was a heart-breaker, the Dogs downing the Cats 47-41. . . . Whoever heard of a four-game series anyway?

Over at Macon, Georgia, a last-minute Cat rally was responsible for the Mercer Bears' 52-47 defeat. Mr. Wilkes' son Glenn still got 19 points for the losers with Panther forward Jack Chapman trailing close behind with 18.

We settled up that score with this strong Dixie Conference for tying up the series at one-all.

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An Editorial

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thing less than a really good performance is less than convincing and possibly painful for all concerned. We might consider an operetta like *H.M.S. Pinafore* a test for the experience that the College

Theatre and music departments have gained and their ability to use this experience to put on a convincing performance of an exacting, certainly not a self-sufficient, score like *H.M.S. Pinafore* in which the music and story are neither more than barely satisfactory.

In judging the performance of *H.M.S. Pinafore* we must keep several things in mind. We must, above all, remember that this is no Starlight Opera production and that the funds available for the student

production were not large. As a consequence, we cannot in fairness expect that the operetta should compare too favorably with the more elaborate and expensive Starlight Opera productions. We should not, on the other hand, dismiss the faults of the performances and production by saying that this is no Starlight Opera production. I think we have a right to expect a convincing show because of the previous experience of most of the cast and technical crew.—Ed. Board.

Team Standings

Team	Won	Lost
AOPi	4	0
Pi Phi	4	0
Ind.	3	1
KD	3	1
Gamma Phi	3	1
TU	1	3
ZTA	0	4
AX	0	4

Girl's Sports

Both the AOPi and Pi Phi teams can still claim a clean slate after four weeks of play and as many starts in the Women's 1949 basketball tournament. The AOPis didn't play last week. The Pi Phis claimed the fourth win by defeating the Theta U's 36-6. These two teams will clash next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock so reserve that time to see the best in women's basketball. As we go to press both the Independent and KD teams have lost only one game each. You know anything can happen in these tournaments so you might watch all four teams closely.

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Vote On Accent Funds Wednesday

Up To One Dollar Asked

The student vote on the request of the Southern Accent to get additional funds through an assessment on the Student Activities Fee next quarter will take place next Wednesday in the Greensboro Room from 9:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m.

The Publications Board has requested the students, through the Executive Council, to vote an assessment on themselves that will not exceed one dollar. It is possible that the Southern Accent will not need a dollar from each student, but that the yearbook will need some additional funds is certain.

The Publications board is therefore asking the student to give the Executive Council the power to set the amount of the assessment at anything up to one dollar. If the request is granted by the students the extra money will be added on the Student Activities fee and will be billed at the beginning of next quarter along with the tuition.

The Publications Board is not sure exactly how much they need because they do not yet know exactly how much of the contingent fund last year's Southern Accent is going to need to get out of the hole. They will know however when the 1948 Accent is finally produced next week and all the debts that can be collected are collected.

Also by March 15th, the add deadline for the 1949 Southern Accent; the Publications board will know how much this year's book will go into the hole. As soon as they can find out what the figures are they will be able to fix the exact amount of the assessment. They must know now, however, is the students are willing to pay up to an extra dollar for the book.

If the students vote not to pay the extra dollar the Publications Board will have to delay the production of this year's book indefinitely until means can be found to pay for it. Inasmuch as the Publications Board wants to get this year's book out on time, they are making this request of the student body in hopes that they will cooperate.

Bill Johnson, Editor of the 1949 Southern Accent, who has completed his part of the book has this to say in an open letter to the Student Body.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE ACCENT

"Last week, there appeared in the Hilltop News a letter written by me to the Executive Council stating the causes as I saw them for a deficit in Southern Accent funds and asking that the matter be put to a student referendum. I urged the Council to recommend that the students vote to pay an additional dollar in Student Activities fees next quarter so that the 1949 Accent might appear on the proper publication date. Since that time, I have heard much talk, as was to be expected, concerning the Southern Accent and its faults, all of which I think is not unjustified. On the other hand, there is a growing sentiment not to vote any additional money to the yearbook on several grounds. 1. The Business Manager is supposed to make up the budget and if he comes out short, it's all his fault. 2. The Accent never comes out on time and never is any good anyway, and 3. The Administration ought to pay the deficit and not tax an already heavily burdened student body. I wish to answer these suggestions for one reason only—I have spent a great deal of time on the 1949 Southern Accent and it was time that I had to scrape up out of nowhere since I work in the afternoons as well as try to hold

down fifteen hours. I have done my very best to make the Accent one of the best ever published at Southern and the engraver and printer both assure me that it has lived up to my expectations. Because of this time and effort I have spent, I do not take kindly to any idle suggestions which might prevent the Accent from being printed. I have received only the smallest part of what is due to me for my work as editor and I will be most disappointed in the Student Body if they unthinkingly destroy the work of a year.

There is a great deal of sentiment against the Business Manager of the 1949 Accent for not making the budget come out even. I have heard people say that it is all his fault for not getting out and selling more advertising. Last week, I tried to give you his reasons for not having met his quota. I do not pass judgment on the Business Manager. If the Student Body feels that it is in a position to do so, I should like to remind them that it was they who elected him. Student responsibility does not end with voting once a year. If it does, then the students are wasting their time and doing nothing more than electing a "goat" on whom they can pin the blame if anything goes wrong. The Accent this year costs eight dollars a copy to get up. The student pays five dollars in activity fees thus leaving a difference of three dollars for a thousand books which must be made up by advertising. The students supposedly elect the person capable of doing this—if they do not, it is their responsibility. The Accent has been handled as economically as possible this past year and yet the people who demanded that the Accent sponsor a four hundred dollar dance to present Miss Southern Accent are the very ones who are now yowling that they will not pay another dollar. What would they have had to pay if we had yielded to their uncomprehending demands and thrown a lavish dance? Every one criticizes but no one is willing to do anything about it. Numerous people have said that the Business Manager could sell much more advertising if he tried, yet those people have hastily backed down when I suggested that they sell ads at a twenty per cent commission. Why blame the Business Manager for not doing what you refuse to do?

I do not willingly criticize the Student Body but I do feel that they are not entirely blameless in the Accent's situation. If the officers they deliberately select fall down, it is in part their responsibility for having chosen them in the first place. The Accent is for the students. If no appropriation is forthcoming, it is the students who will suffer and it is I who will be the goat for having worked to no purpose. I think I can say that if the extra appropriation is not voted, it will be the end of the yearbook. I will recommend that the publication cease. If the students break faith in this way, the Southern Accent will be a thing of the past.

Bill Johnson, Editor,
1949 Southern Accent.

"Miss All-American College Freshman" Of BSC Is To Be Chosen Today

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Miss College Freshman has at last come into her own!

Now comes a national beauty and talent search to find the "Miss America" of the nation's campuses!

As part of the world premiere program for its forthcoming Technicolor comedy, "Mother Is A Freshman", Twentieth Century-Fox is offering \$100 in cash to the Birmingham - Southern College freshman gal whose beauty and talent qualify her for the title, "Miss All-American College Freshman." She also will have an opportunity to win the grand prize of a one-week trip to Hollywood during the summer vacation recess if she is selected as national champion.

In addition, the local "Miss Freshman" will be named "Queen" of the premiere showing of "Mother Is A Freshman" at the Alabama Theatre, and will be guest of honor at the festivities to be held during the initial showing of the film.

The national "Miss All-American College Freshman" search grew out of a poll taken by Twentieth Century-Fox some weeks ago when more than 200 college newspaper editors were asked to name the twelve schools where the greatest concentration of freshman pulchritude could be found.

So wide and divergent were the opinions that it was decided to throw the contest open to those schools which would be representative of each part of the country. Birmingham-Southern College has been selected as one of the competing colleges.

The all-student vote for the most popular freshman girl who combines beauty and talent with her popularity will take place in the Bookstore today. The three girls who come out in the top three today will be in a runoff Monday to decide who the winner is.

The voting will start at 10:00 a.m. and will go to 2:00 p.m. A complete list of the girls who are eligible will be given to the voters, and the voters will vote for the one they think combines popularity with brains, beauty and talent. The runoff will take place Monday during the same hours, and the girl who is chosen will be announced next Friday in the Hilltop News.

The girl who wins will receive

\$100.00 dollars and a chance to compete for a trip to Hollywood. She will act as the Queen of the Premiere activities of "Mother Is A Freshman" starring Van Johnson and Loretta Young which opens

at the Alabama Theatre Thursday, March 10th.

Vote for your favorite today in the Bookstore. Then vote again Monday in the Runoff.

Two Council Posts To Be Filled In Elections Wed.

Two one-quarter Executive Council posts are to be filled next Wednesday at the same time that the petition of the Southern Accent for additional funds is voted on. The two posts to be filled are one Upper Division Men's office and one Lower Division Men's office.

The voting will take place in hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Students may vote for the candidate that is in the same division that they are.

At the time this story was written all of the petitions for all of the candidates were not turned in. We are therefore unable to give the list of candidates for these two offices.

Under the revised Constitution all offices on the Executive Council will be filled early next Quarter,

and the candidates who are elected at that time are to take over in the Fall Quarter. For this reason the Executive Council is holding this special election to fill the vacancies that will exist between now and the General Election next quarter.

The voting on the revised Honor Code will take place along with the General Election next quarter instead of at the election next Wednesday as was previously announced.

Red Cross Drive Begins

The Red Cross drive at Birmingham-Southern College started last Tuesday. It will continue through March 14th on this campus.

Joe Barnard, Student Chairman of the Red Cross Drive at Southern announced that donations would be

Eighteen Initiated Into Eta Sigma Phi

Pi chapter of Eta Sigma Phi national honor society of students of Latin and Greek, initiated eighteen new members on February 24 in the main lounge of Stockham Woman's Building. Bill Johnson, the president of the chapter, was in charge of the initiation and was assisted by the other officers and members.

Following the initiation the new members were guests of the chapter at a three course dinner served in the Greensboro Room under the supervision of Mrs. Boyd. The dinner consisted of the Gustilio, the appetizer; the "Cena", Southern Baked ham, new potatoes, and hot rolls, and the "Secunda Mensa", ice cream covered with chocolate

syrup and sprinkled with coconut. The fraternity colors of purple and gold were used for the color scheme in the table decorations and menus, which were printed in Latin and Greek.

The new members of Pi Chapter are: Mary Ann Casimes, Willie Jean de Yampert, Ann Blooker Fleming, Joe C. Higginbotham, and Jean L. Seymour who were elected to membership in the fall of 1948, and Eugene C. Clark, Joseph L. Conniff, Charles H. Cox, Clarence C. Engdahl, Warren D. Gaston, Henry W. Gaylor, Theodore Kromis, Roger W. Long, Frances A. Norton, Benjamin F. Stokes, McKellar N. Townes, M. Roney Ware and William M. Wilson who were elected during this quarter.

Joe Conniff, Chairman of the senior Gift Committee has asked that any Senior who has an idea for the senior gift give him the suggestion.

Pi KA Open House Sunday, Students, Faculty Invited

Pi K A's of the Delta Chapter here on the Birmingham-Southern campus invite all members of the student body faculty, parents, and friends, to attend the official opening of their new fraternity house on the Hilltop campus this Sunday, the 6th of March.

A blanket invitation is extended to all to attend the opening between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00, at the Pines building on barracks row a block west of the Conservatory building.

Refreshments will be served by

members of the Pi K A mother's club and friends of the fraternity. Every effort to make this "house" as modern and up-to-date as possible has been put forth by the Pikes. They would like for the new house to be seen by the rest of the college contingent so come on down this Sunday.

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College Adds Grindstone 2 Courses

The college administration has announced the addition of a series of courses in two fields, to be initiated in the fall quarter and offered to students who wish to train in secretarial work or as laboratory technicians.

The secretarial series will include three courses in typing, three courses in shorthand, one course in business English, and one course in secretarial practices, all to be credit courses and primarily for those intending to receive a degree of Secretarial Studies and Business Administration.

The series for laboratory technicians will include ten or eleven quarters of study on campus and three quarters in training in a local hospital, for which credit will be given. The course will offer a degree conferred by the college and a license to practice.

Did you think that "Grindstone" had gone where so many people have urged it to go just because it didn't appear last week? If you did, you're a real optimist. The reason that I didn't present my humble little effort was that too much space was used up by a fervent plea for 'lots more money' for the Southern Accent (By the way what IS the Southern Accent. Has anybody ever seen one?) Of course, I couldn't expect to be in the know on the affairs of the Publications wheels, but it seems to me that this need for money is pretty unexpected. From the way the Business Manager has been talking all year, it was evidently going to be the wealthiest book ever to come out. What happened to the financial wizard to make him so contented to ask the

students for money instead of using his amazing economic genius to find a way out?

I can't say another word before I thank Dick Cunningham for the friendly little note he dropped my way. I was all agog at first to think that the star columnist for that red hot newspaper "TAB" would be so generous as to notice and comment on my poor stuff. His suggestion that "Grindstone" is NG made me decide to look up some of his inspired writings in "Tab" so I did and here's what I found. Quote "Hearts and darts are not being passed up by the College Set. Phi Mu pledges are giving a tea. Phi Mu colors will be used in the decorations and refreshments and hostesses will wear pastel colored dresses". How perfectly precious! The embryo Cholly Knickerbocker goes on to urge "you Tabsters" to send in just lots more news. I'm sure we all will. But the best thing in the whole exciting column is a two hundred word discussion of his fraternity's last basketball game with a long eulogy on his best friend who happened to be on the team. Seems he scored six hundred points all by his little self. I noticed that the following week in a game with the Lambda Chi's, the same flash made four points. Why didn't Cholly give equal space to that? It was even more interesting. As for devoting more space to fraternity news in the HTN, there's more on it now than anyone reads. Not being in a fraternity myself, I personally don't give a hoot what the "Greeks" are doing.

Is this institution supposed to exist for the students or ah a good thing for the faculty? I hear that the Seniors majoring in one subject are being thrown off schedule just because that department doesn't see fit to offer a REQUIRED course in time for the graduating Seniors to get it. Fine thing when we have to take a subject and then it isn't offered. WHY?

"HMS Pinafore" has come and gone and I think everyone liked it. Who was that babe in the chorus who practically knocked herself out trying to carve a star part out of nothing for herself? When everyone else was contented just to sing quietly and made up the background, this stage struck girl was smirking, grinning, moving around and doing everything else to get attention except drop dead. I wished she had tried that too. Oh, well.

Incidental intelligence: If the portions in the Cafeteria keep getting smaller, pretty soon we'll be paying for the privilege of carrying empty dishes through the line. . . Every since she heard about the Popular Freshman Woman Contest, Stylsinger has been running around being sweet to everybody—even Deagon. Brother, what some women won't do for fame! . . . What's happened the Frills—Did Ruffles get irked at a poor old Crank? . . . Looks like the Southern Accent is headin' for the last round-up, thanks to Underwood. Where did he get the idea he could even add 2 and 2? That's it for now.

Attention Seniors!

Now is the time for all seniors who plan to buy a class ring to place their orders. Any senior who wants a class ring should go by and see Mr. Humphries in the Bookstore. In order to get immediate delivery on rings, the purchasers will have to pay cash for them.

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Jimmie Nell Real, Frank Berg To Lead Lambda Chi Formal Tomorrow Night



Jimmie Nell Real

Student And Faculty Invited, Dance Is To Start At Nine

Miss Jimmie Nell Real, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Real of Birmingham, will lead the annual formal dance of the Theta Mu Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity tomorrow evening with Frank Berg, chapter president.

Miss Real will be wearing a black taffeta strapless evening dress, featuring rhinestone embroidery on the fitted bodice. She will be presented a bouquet of white roses, the fraternity flower, by Miss Carol Lowery, who will be escorted by Keith Russell, past-president of the chapter.

Other officers and their dates include: Bill Enloe, vice-president, Miss Jeanne Hardy; Willie Jones, secretary, Miss Mary Jo Patton; Marvin Rice, treasurer, Miss Lillian Gilbert; Homer Carter, social chairman, Miss Norma Zachry; John Murray, ritualist, Miss Carolyn Burton; and Dudley Dickerson rush chairman, Miss Marilyn Russell.

Members and dates include: Arthur Adair, Miss Alta London; Phil Berry, Miss Greta Berg; Ronald Cagle, Miss Selma Sherman; Ray Clepper, Miss Norma Jean Williams; Henry Copeland, Miss Toni Rizzo; Robert Copeland, Miss Mary Kathryn Underwood; Earl Duke, Miss Margaret Dunn; Jack Emerson, Jean Seymour; Dudley Gilmore, Miss Sara Hodges; Milton Hall, Miss Nan Davis; Bill Harper, Miss Betty Roden; George Harris, Miss Latrelle Wade; Herman Higgins, Miss Betty Lou Williams; Roy Howard, Miss Shirley Childress; Gary Hutson, Miss Elaine Tucker; Buck Julian, Miss Kathleen Robertson; George Letherwood, Miss Eva Allgood.

Pledges and dates include: John Carpenter, Miss Betty Edwards; Potter Fisher, Miss Grace Niles; Van Hamilton, Miss Lila Harrison; George Larimer, Miss Lila Mae Stacey; Raleigh Palmer, Miss Dorothy Paulin; Gerald Dickerson, Gloria Scallie.

During intermission refreshments will be served by Mrs. E. D. Hutson, Mrs. J. B. Cathcart, Mrs. Charles C. Vines and Mrs. M. C. Copeland. Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. Raymond F. Cathcart escorting

Miss Hope Kirby, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray.

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Morning Watch

Morning Watch, an inter-denominational service sponsored by the Galileans announces its program for the week of March 7-11.

Time: 7:40-8:00 a.m.

Place: Chapel, Student Activities Building.

Theme for the Quarter: "And Jesus opened His mouth and taught them."

Theme for the Week: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations."

The program for the week and the speakers are as follows:

Monday—"Christ's Command is Urgent"—Jack Barnes.

Tuesday—"Christ's Command is a Privilege"—James Bailey.

Wednesday—"Christ's Command is Universal"—Charles Butler.

Thursday—Song Service.

Friday—"Go Ye Therefore"—Rev. R. L. Dill, Sr.

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20TH CENTURY-FOX has come up with a novel and delightful twist on the new theme with a charming contribution entitled "Mother is a Freshman." And this 1949 version of Alma Mater turns out to be Loretta Young.

HOLD that wolf-whistle, Fraternity Row! Because what we didn't tell you is that mother—the college widow—has a full-fledged sophomore daughter attending the same school. Okay, wolves... whistle!



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'Top Sports

By CLYDE COKE

You can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time—so I find out after writing this column for weeks and receiving those "drop dead" notes. . . Yes, I know Don O'Byrne of the SAE's made 600 points one day against the ATO "A" or "B" team, and Bobby Lantrip of Ensley is all-star material, and I also know that Coach Baker's referees were all blind as two bats, but what good does it do you to point things like that. . . huh?

And I thought all along that Bill Johnson and Crank were the only derogatory characters writing on this paper.

Say stop that old man there before he bows out of the picture. . . Ole man cagewood er hardwood, tell us how the Birmingham-Southern Cats come out down in Gator-land to finish up the '48-'49 season. . . "Well, now let me see, they beat the Florida State boys and the Stetson Hatters, but some gol-darned team called, . . . what was the name of that team . . . oh yeah, Florida Southern, they beat us."

Well, ole man that gave the Cats a .500 average for the complete season, didn't it? "Well, I guess it did, they won 11 and lost just as many out of 22 starts."

We'll see ya' next year, but before you go, how about congratulating all the Cats and Coach Burch. "Congratulations, men, on a fine season."

Watching ole man basketball close the door on another season we delve into the files of another sport and find that the latest release on tap is the '49 Volleyball All-Stars. The title taking KA's placed two men on the "dream team", Bill Buck and Bunny Moore, and the Pi K A's placed one in Jack White, as did the LXA's, Ensley, and the Rams in Marvin Rice, Jack Chapman, and Clarence Ware.

Heard the KD's downed the A O Pi's in a slugfest, otherwise known as a girl's basketball game, the other day. That puts the Pi Phi on top, doesn't it?

Well, the outcome of the Pi Phi-A O Pi game this week should prove quite interesting, to say the least.

Let's end these top sports for this week by saying: How is it down in Florida, Shorty?

GIRLS SWIM MEET ON SLATE

The swim meet is next on the Intramural agenda for the B.S.C. women. The meet will be held next Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4 P.M. All girls interested in competing are requested to sign up with their respective Intramural Council representatives. Betty Clem, swimming manager, has announced that all entries will be due on Monday, March 7th at Intramural Council meeting.

In order for an organization to receive entrance points six members must participate. Each person entering may enter as many as six events plus swimming on the relay team. It is important to remember that you must compete on Thursday in order to be in the finals on Friday.

Events are as follows:

1. 50 yard free style dash
2. Side stroke for form
3. Australian crawl for form
4. 25 yard racing back stroke dash
5. Plunge for distance (dive or push-off from side)
6. Breast stroke for form
7. Elementary backstroke for form
8. Tread water; handicap, hands

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Delta Sigs Present Donald Deagon Key

At the reception preceeding the Delta Sigma Phi formal dance last Saturday night, Gary Dobbs, past chapter president for 1947-48, presented his predecessor Donald D. Deagon with a past presidents key in token of his contributions to Delta Sigma Phi and to Birmingham-Southern in general. Chapter members, through past president Dobbs, wished Donald continued success in future endeavors and commended him for his many attainments while at Southern.

- clashed on top of head
9. Watermelon float for non-swimmers
10. Dog paddle dash for non-swimmers
11. 100 yard free style dash—3 or 4 swimmers
12. Diving
 1. straight front
 2. front jack-knife
 3. optional

Theta Chi Pledges

The past week saw the addition of four men into the Theta Chi fold with the pledging of John Leslie, Anthony Rizzo, Ben Williams, all of Birmingham, and Bennie Stokes, of Brewton, Alabama. This brings the roll of Theta Chi pledges to ten at present. Initiation will be held this coming Monday evening for those to be sworn into the active chapter, with President Jack Edwards in charge of the ritual.

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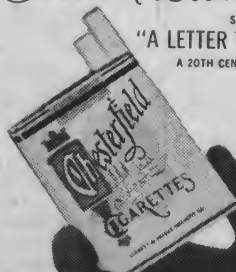
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Most popular freshman co-ed—Marion McCoy, who was voted the most popular freshman co-ed at Birmingham-Southern last Monday, is shown above two of the male students who helped elect her. They are Chuck Collier and Richard Causey.

48 Accent To Be Here Next Week

About 400 copies of the 1948 Southern Accent will be ready for distribution on March 16th, 17th and 18th, it was announced today.

The distribution of the year book will take place on the second floor of Munger in the office next to the Alumni Office.

The other copies of the '48 Accent should be available for distribution on Registration day next Quarter. They will be given out during the registration procedure.

All students who were enrolled in school for three regular quarters in the years 1947-48, and who paid a student activities fee for those quarters is eligible to receive a '48 Southern Accent. A student who missed one of those quarters in school may obtain a copy of the yearbook by paying an extra fee for the quarter he was not in school. The books will first be distributed to students who were three quarters in residence last year, however.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Members

Beta of Alabama, Phi Beta Kappa, takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following students as members in course:

William M. Acker, Jr.
John M. Akin, Jr.
Betty Lois Arnett
Edward B. Dismukes
Jane Hutchins
William T. Kinzey
Carol Lemert
Arthur M. Lyons
Willy Mautner
Charles Jones Morgan
John A. Morton
Arthur H. Neal
Jum C. Nunnally, Jr.
Thelma Paxton
Jane Reid
David S. Sperling
Frances Stanford
John X. Thomas
James R. Wesson
John H. Yardley

The following alumnus member was elected: Herbert Ellis Newman. The following honorary member was elected: Joseph Howard Parks.

News Of The Alumni Office

The Alumni Office under Miss Virginia McMahon has announced a series of meetings to be held in March.

Heading up the program is the Alumni Luncheon for former Birmingham-Southern students who are now teaching. This luncheon will come on Thursday, March 24, in the cafeteria. A musical program will be rendered. There will be no speeches.

On Friday, the 25th, at 6:30 the Scroll of Honor Banquet will be held in the Stockham building. This banquet is being given in honor of senior classes throughout the high schools of Jefferson County who are members of the National Honor Society and the Beta Club. This will give these outstanding students a chance to look over Birmingham-Southern.

This banquet is being sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, ODK, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

On Saturday, the 26th, a group of select students from over Alabama will compete for Phi Beta Kappa scholarships.

"The Rivals" Is Next Production

The College Theatre production for next quarter will be the Rivals of Richard Sheridan. Dr. Powell, who will direct the production next quarter, has announced that the try-outs will take place on March 7th and 8th.

Dr. Powell expects that "The Rivals" will prove to be just as successful a production as "The Knight." "The Rivals," which is a satire on the Restoration period of England, will call for special stage effects. The College Theatre technicians will make the College Theatre stage appear as a restoration period stage, with an apron stage and sliding scenery.

Marion McCoy Named Most Popular Freshman

Journalism To Be Offered Next Year At Southern

Ralph Bugg, who has worked with weekly and daily newspapers in Alabama and Georgia, will join the Birmingham-Southern College faculty June 1 as assistant professor of journalism, Dr. Henry T. Shanks announced today.

In addition to his teaching duties, Mr. Bugg will be in charge of publicity for the college.

Mr. Bugg was born at Notasulga and reared in Dadeville, where he attended the public schools. He is the son of Thomas S. Bugg, editor of The Dadeville Record, who for many years was publisher of East Alabama weekly newspapers.

At the University of Alabama, where he received his bachelor degree in journalism, Mr. Bugg was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, and Phi Beta Kappa. He contributed news stories and editorial features to The Crimson White.

Upon graduation he became managing editor of The Dadeville Record, and when the paper was sold to J. C. Henderson he was made editor and manager. While doing graduate work at Emory University, Mr. Bugg edited copy for The DeKalb New Era, Decatur, Ga. He left Emory to cover Decatur and DeKalb County as a reporter for The Atlanta Journal.

During World War II, Mr. Bugg served in the Pacific theater with the Fifth Bomber Command.

2 Southern Girls Write For Radio

The chances are that at 9:30 Tuesday night you won't rush to your radio, chuckle with anticipation, and switch on that scintillating scenario, "It Happened in Birmingham," produced by the city public high schools through the courtesy of station WAPI.

Strangely enough, it's not at all as bad as the name would imply, which is partly due to the efforts of two Birmingham-Southern students, Jean Adams and Frances Norton, who take turns with Dorothy Powell in writing the scripts. These three girls are living graduates of the famous Radio Script Writing course and are now getting fine training in adapting short stories for radio. What's more, they even get paid!

Red Cross Drive Continues

The Red Cross drive will continue on the campus through next Tuesday, March 15th.

Contributions for the drive have already been collected from the organizations on the campus, and there is now a booth in the Bookstore that will give others a chance to contribute who could not do so through organizations.

Joe Barnard, Student Chairman of the Red Cross drive at Southern, has asked the full cooperation of the students to make this drive a success. He said that the need was greater this year than ever before, and therefore it is important to have a successful fund raising campaign.

Registration

Today brings to a close Pre-registration Week. Those who do not see their advisers before closing time today will have to pay a late registration fee. Also Lower Division students are required to secure a registration ticket from the Registrar's office which indicates the time of his registering on Registration Day.

The big day itself will be on March 22, Tuesday, from 8:00 on. Registration will take place in the Gymnasium. Students will report according to the time punched on the cards. The older student having the advantage of an early time.

A word about finals comes also from the Registrar's office. Classes will definitely be held on Monday, March 14, and Tuesday, March 15, before the exams begin on Wednesday, March 16. Monday, March 21, will be a holiday for the students. Tuesday will be registration day and classes of the Spring Quarter will commence on Wednesday, March 23.

Pre-Med Group Hears Dr. Kracke

Skull and Bones, honorary pre-medical fraternity, held its monthly (Continued on Page 5)

Will Now Enter National Contest

Hilltop students have named the most popular freshman co-ed on the campus. She is Miss Marion McCoy, a graduate of Phillips High School.

Miss McCoy was chosen over all of the other freshman co-eds on the campus in a contest sponsored by the Hilltop News and Twentieth-Century Fox studios. She will now enter a national contest that Twentieth-Century Fox is sponsoring to find the most outstanding freshman co-ed in the nation.

Twentieth-Century Fox is sponsoring this contest in connection with the World Premiere activities of "Mother Is A Freshman," starring Van Johnson and Loretta Young which opened yesterday at the Alabama Theatre.

Marion McCoy was presented with a check for \$100.00 at the Alabama Theatre last night at the opening of "Mother Is A Freshman." As the most popular co-ed she was guest of honor of the Alabama Theatre last night.

Miss McCoy is member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Physical Education Club, YWCA, and the Methodist Student Union. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCoy of Birmingham.

Art Major Gets

Picture Published

Dorothy Wiggins, freshman art major, has received another art award. Her illustration of a Hobo Party will be featured under "The Best Party I've Been To" in the May issue of Seventeen. Dot's work came to the attention of Cipe Pinelle, Seventeen's art editor, at a Scholastic art exhibit in Pittsburgh. After a correspondence of several weeks Dot was notified that her work had been selected for publication.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wiggins of Fairfield are the parents of this promising young artist. She attended Ensley High School for four years.

Music, Radio Departments Sponsor Program Series

Last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the first broadcast entitled "Why I Like Music" was put on the air over station WAFM. These broadcasts are being sponsored by the College Radio Workshop and the Music Departments of BSC. There are to be eight of these broadcasts in a series and the purpose is to provide a better understanding of music to the average radio listener. Reports from the first broadcast have been wonderful and the story of how this idea got started and how it is put into operation is an interesting one.

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Mims both get credit for the idea . . . they just started talking one day and before you could say Whippenoof, the first script was in the process of being written.

To give you an airwave view of just what the program consists of, this is what you would hear . . . the scene is set in the classroom of Music 121, and the sound of beautiful music fades in the background.

Then the music stops and the discussion begins. Mr. A asks questions and the students answer him, accordingly.

The students who participated in the first broadcast were Betty Woodham, E. K. Wood, and Rupert Bowden, who are students in the current 121 class. The radio workshop students were Tom Patton, Bob Cross, and Mr. Mims was the director.

These broadcasts are at 8 o'clock every Tuesday evening. If you happen to be around your FM radio at that time give a listen, 'cause you're sure to enjoy it.

Theta Upsilon To Entertain With Dance In Student Activities Building March 19



Heads host organization—Marjorie Kirby, President of Theta Upsilon, will be escorted by Frank Berg at the tea dance to be held March 19 in the Student Activities Building.

Dance To Be From 4-6 P. M. Students And Faculty Invited

Xi chapter of Theta Upsilon Sorority will entertain with a tea-dance in the Student Activities Building on March 19 from four to six. Marjorie Kirby, of Mariano, Cuba, who is president of the chapter, will be escorted by Frank Berg of Lambda Chi Alpha. Miss Kirby will wear a black taffeta ballerina frock featuring an off-the-shoulder neckline and will carry a nosegay of yellow and white roses, a gift from the chapter.

Members of the Alumni chapter will serve refreshments. Mrs. Mary Roper, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Duff, and Mr. Charles Porterfield.

Spring flowers and the sorority colors, yellow and white, will be used in decorations. Pat Randall and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Stray Greeks Plan Next UMOG Contest

The Stray Greek society of Birmingham-Southern College held its scheduled meeting yesterday and made plans for the second annual UMOG contest. As most of you remember, their first contest held last Spring, was a howling success and this year's appears to be even better. We understand Bob Cross, who was the MC for that event, almost got into a little trouble due to some Rammer Jammer jokes, but he says that this year's will be o.k. . . they're to come from Auburn's Tiger Rag!

It seems that the Greeks haven't been too active this quarter because a great many of the members are trying to be brains by taking 30 hours and therefore spending most of their time inside textbooks. From the fraternity and Sorority scholastic reports, the Greeks haven't done too bad, either . . . they had a 3.0 average!

No Place For Phantoms

By FRANK D. PRAYTOR

Editor's Note: The following "guest" editorial was written by a former associate editor of the Hilltop News who started these tragic "one-word-title" columns with his "observations." He is now a press correspondent.

It was once said, "A drop of ink may make a million think."

There was never a person professing to be a journalist who didn't hope that his drop of ink will be the flame that ignites the keg of public gunpowder. Some do—some can't, no matter how hard they try.

To re-coin the phrase to suit the subject, one might say, "A drop of ink with foolish thinking will likely raise a nasty stinking."

That brings us to the topic of a miserably expressed view of the weaker side of life known as "grindstone," which would rate space the size of a polecat's obituary in any intelligent publication.

To my regret, the HTN has descended to a cesspool depth by allowing the domination of a hammerhead who would control the thoughts of those who read this paper. For one thing, and the worse as far as journalism is concerned, the person who displays shame of his own work by not revealing his name is obviously as careless and inaccurate as his writing is poor.

This unidentified pill, while seeking material from sources more original than his own, referred to me in his January 28 "column."

He said former student president Louie Camp was called a Communist by the author of "Observations." This was foolishly inaccurate, because the situation was quite the reverse. Camp had implied that HTN editorial writers (I wasn't the only one) were practicing tactics similar to those of Communists because we criticized what was then a shell of a student government association.

My reply to Louie Camp's editorial brought an apology from him later for his spur-of-the-moment erroneous statement.

If there was only one thing a writer must do, it would be to get the story right.

I am flattered, and I'm sure Bill Johnson is flattered, that our words still resound in the memories of some. I am sorry that the producers of this paper are unable to recognize the folly of a simpleton with a yellow streak outlining his backbone.

Not until recently did the policy of this paper change to permit a critical phantom to breathe his cloudy breath upon the windowpane of honest writing and hide his name behind the skirts of the editor.

For spurring progress, he has the right stall but the wrong pot. A coward in his own right.

Revelation of the identity of a phantom critic will always prove that the fool is deeply inferior to those about whom his criticism centers.

PiKA Open House Is Big Success

Last Sunday at the new fraternity "house" of the Pikes on Southern's campus, there were around 210 registered guests. Every fraternity and sorority, as well as many faculty members, friends, and relatives were among those registering in the new Pike scrapbook.

From the various comments, and congratulations received, the Pikes are content to call the opening a big success.

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What Are The Do's And Dont's? Mrs. Griffith Tells In Talks

For the past two weeks Mrs. William Griffith has visited our campus to talk on the Analysis of Make-Up Trends. In these meetings the "do's" and "don'ts" of make-up were discussed and helpful hints were given as to the type of cosmetics to use. Points on how and when to apply make-up, discretion in the selection of nail polish and lipsticks, and good health as related to good looks were brought out in the discussion. The correct uses of the various tones and hues of colors in clothes was especially interesting.

Mrs. Griffith majored in clothing, textiles, and art at the University of Alabama and later modeled for two years here in Birmingham. She has previously been employed by the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of training salespeople of Birmingham in the latest fashions. Recently she has been teaching courses to public and private schools similar to these she is now giving at Southern. If Mrs. Griffith is an example of her helpful hints then all the girls would do well to attend the next meeting, March 14, and if there are problems—come an hour earlier for individual counseling!

Lambda Chi News

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of two men, Porter Fisher and Henry Doyle, both of Birmingham.

Lambda Chis attending the Fraternity's Dixie Conclave at Auburn included: Bill Enloe, Frank Berg, and Willie Jones. The Dixie Conclave includes 32 chapters from nine states.

Advertising Topic At HTN Meeting

"Advertising—And you as a Potential Advertising Executive" was the subject of an address last night by Mrs. Helen Silver to students interested in the field of Advertising.

Mrs. Silver is Vice-President of Silver and Douce Advertising Agency in Birmingham and President of the Advertising Club of Birmingham. She has been the main drive behind the recent formation of the Deep South District of the American Federation now serves as eration of Advertising, and Secretary of this seventh AFA District.

A graduate of Birmingham-Southern College, Mrs. Silver has been active in the field of Advertising for the past nine years.

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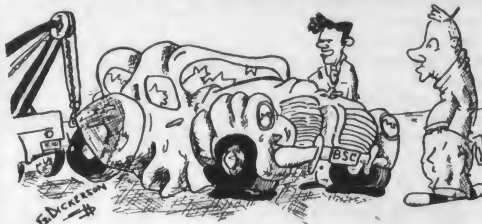
SAE's Have Party

Friday afternoon and evening found the SAE's on a cold mission of fun to the DuPont Thompson's camp on Turkey Creek. After the contingent arrived, a mad dash

across the "swinging bridge" to the warmth of the cabin was led by Ann Smallman, who vowed, never again to ride in the rear of a truck.

As the evening progressed, rushes, pledges, and even members lifted the roof singing, playing games, and stuffing themselves with the "wonderful" food. Ed Huddleston exhibited extraordinary talent when he swiped Dick Cunningham's guitar and led the Hoedown.

Rushes included were Terry Huffstutler, Bob Brown, Bill Bouton, Stanley Parker, Frank Scott, and George Charles. Afterwards, everyone decided the party was fine, if one likes cold-weather hayrides. Mrs. John Alkin was gracious host for the evening.



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Major Reusser to Speak for USNC

The opportunity for a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve will be brought to the freshmen, sophomores and juniors of Birmingham-Southern College when Major K. L. Reusser, USMC, visits the campus today in M. 209 to explain the Platoon Leaders Class program.

Prior to receiving the gold bars signifying a commission in the Marine Corps, candidates attend two summer training periods at Quantico, Va., thirty miles from the nation's capitol. Here they will learn the fundamentals of becoming a Marine officer, including actual firing of all Marine Corps weapons, field and amphibious exercises, and tactical training.

Marine Reserve commissions offering opportunity for specialization and advancement to those who enjoy life in the Marine Corps will be awarded those who successfully

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Day of Exam.	Morning Exams. (9:00 A.M. to 12 noon)	Afternoon Exams. (1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.)
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March 16	8:10 A.M. classes	11:10 A.M. classes
THURSDAY		
March 17	9:10 A.M. classes	12:10 P.M. classes
FRIDAY		
March 18	10:10 A.M. classes	1:10 P.M. classes

Classes that do not meet at times mentioned above will be held at times to be announced by the instructor.

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complete this program, and upon graduation from college. Graduates may apply for a commission in the Regular Marine Corps, if they so desire.

A similar program is available to women students who are interested in securing a reserve commissions,

in the United States Marine Corps upon their graduation from college. A limited number of reserve officers may be assigned active duty at their own request.

To be eligible for the program, students must be in good scholastic standing, physically fit, of sound

The Quota System

Starting with the Spring rush season, Panhellenic at Southern will institute the quota system with the hope of placing the seven sororities on an equal footing. Each sorority will be allowed to pledge a predetermined percentage of the girls who enter rushing, based on present chapter membership and a chapter limitation program. Until the groups are balanced, the quota and the limitation will fluctuate with each level of competition.

This is the first time such a project has been attempted on Southern's campus. Quota systems have functioned well at large colleges and universities in assuring sorority membership for a larger number of rushees. At a school the size of Southern there are sufficient chapters to absorb all girls interested in sorority; therefore, it cannot be the purpose of the system to assure the rushee an invitation for membership in the sorority of her choice, but rather to assure the sorority equal membership with its competitors.

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moral character, and must attend the two summer vacation periods before graduation. Applications and further details will be furnished by Major Reusser today in Munger 209 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KD Costume Party

All the Kappa Deltas and dates gathered at Ellen Argos home Saturday night for a costume party. Each person was dressed as someone he would like to be. What a variety! Just to give you an example: the prize for the best dressed couple went to Ed Mulvaney and Virginia Owen who depicted Romeo and Juliet. Single prizes went to Angel Stella Byars and to Dick Cunningham, a salty sea captain.

Entertainment consisted of songs, dancing, movies and food!

Cellar Operates For All Students

Probably one of Southern's best-known traditions is the Cellar, located in the basement of M. Paul Phillips Library on the campus; it is at the same time the one about which students probably know the least.

Not a social club, the Cellar is actually a non-profit bookstore and art center under the supervision of Mrs. Sydnor Ownbey, and was established expressly for the purpose of making available to students, at very low fees, the best in classics, art and music. The end is accomplished in many ways, all very successful at the present time.

Publications of all sorts in the fields of classics, art, and music are sold in low-priced editions, and the Cellar is open for reading from 10:00 to 4:00 each day; in addition to this, art prints are rented out at reasonable prices for eleven-week periods, the rent going toward the price of the print if purchase is desired. Discussions featuring able guest speakers are held once per month, usually sponsored by a campus organization such as Mortar Board, or next month's sponsor, Mu Alpha, and this plan has received wide student response.

Recently redecorated, the Cellar continues to be a meeting place on campus for those interested in the liberal arts; coffee, tea, and do-nuts served all day long make it a pleasant place to spend a free period.

Gamma Phi News

Mrs. Richard Marvin of New York City, New York, the Vice-President and Alumnae Secretary of Gamma Phi Beta, visited the Alpha Rho Chapter and the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter last week. Thursday the Alumnae Chapter entertained with a luncheon at the Mountain Brook Country Club.

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'Top Sports

By CLYDE COKER

Well, I see the KD's came in fustest with the mostest. Since 1945 they have been waiting to retire that cup on the three win basis. Independents and AOP's also had a chance at it. Oh well, they can start a new one next year and we can wait until 1950 for another retirement. My pardons, Francile.

Men's trophies will also be on the three win basis from now on . . . ain't that ducky! No more trophies for the mantle for a while; well, all the space was taken anyhow.

The boys from the South, and I don't mean the KA's, took our Ensley Independent cage champs for a one-point ride last Saturday in Ten-O-see . . . 26-25. I hear there was Hadacol injected into the Sewanees in the last quarter.

I'll still swear that Eddie Dunlavy of the KA's and Frank Hull of the PIKA's have web feet and built-in gills. By the way, did you see this two-man swim meet? As Supe Phillips said, "Well, since there aren't but three of us in the race, I guess I'll get one point for us ATO's." I hope you didn't miss this damp meet; after all, it isn't every day you can see Wharton McIntyre all wet. Who was that floating log the SAE's entered in that plunge for distance event? I thought he would at least come up for air when he hit the other end of the pool. When he turned around and started back up the pool, I called Zipp Newsman. . . . That was too much!

Well, the girls will have their splash tournament this week . . . finals slated for today. I can't wait to see that watermelon float . . . hold it . . . I'm not mentioning any names; and that Australian crawl. . . . Get off your knees! Hurry, Miss Lewis, and open those doors.

Say, how much can I pay to judge some of these events?

Well, with a spring quarter on top the latter part of this month, let's all get all oiled up for that softball tournament. OX's and Pike's have both clocked in a few hours of practice.

Also, a track meet coming, and no Art Sharbel. What'll we do, ATO's? Dick Dominick will be good for a 100 and 220-yard dash, but this patter is a tap premature, so until next time, au reservoir.



Ensley Independents are champs—The Ensley independents, who took the intramural basketball trophy, are shown above. They are, from left to right, Bob Lantrip, Joe Travis, Joe Johnson, Charles Bearden, Coach Parker Hopping, and Billy Helton.

Sewanee Downs Ensley In A Tight 26-25 Game

Birmingham-Southerns Intramural champs journeyed to Sewanee last Saturday where they met the Tennessee school's cage champs. They were defeated by a close 26-25 score.

Leading at halftime by a 16-7 score it looked like a win for our champs, but a late last quarter scoring spree spelled the difference. The

fine floor and backboard game of Billy Bomar accounted for the majority of the points in the late period and he was the outstanding player for the winners. Tommy McWilliams and Joe Travis with eight points apiece led Ensley's scoring.

Ensley led up until one minute of the final whistle. At this time the Sewanee team tight-

ATO Woods Party

Sunday afternoon the ATO's entertained with a "woods party" at Green Briar Lodge, Van Bailey's country estate.

Supper consisted of various delectable delicacies prepared in box lunch style by the dates and served in the woods. Afterwards some of the members adjourned to the house for card games and catalogue perusal. (Social Editor's note: your guess is as good as mine as to what this means.)

KA's Cop Swim Title

In a two-team swim meet, which might even be classed as a two-man swim meet, the Red Knights of Kappa Alpha piled up a total of 40 points to down the Pikes, who had a total of 23 points, and the other represented teams. The other teams represented finishing in this order were the SAE's, with five points, the Independents with three, and the ATO's with one.

Eddie Dunlavy of the KA's with a total of 21 points was high in the individual point department, closely followed by Frank Hill of PIKA with a total of 20. These two men were the whole swim meet by themselves, for every team point hinged on their place in the finals. Dunlavy took three first places and two second places. Hull took two first places, three second places, and one third place.

First places won by Dunlavy were the 100-yd. free style, 50-yd. free style, and the 50-yd. breast stroke. Hull's first places came from winning the 50-yd. back stroke and a first in diving.

Mitchell of the SAE's with a 54-foot 9-inch plunge for distance won this event, to place the Sleep and Eaters third in the meet.

Pre-Med Group

(Continued from Page 1)
supper meeting on the night of March 2 at Highland Terrace Gardens and had the opportunity of entertaining one of the foremost scientists and educators of our community, Dr. Roy R. Kracke. Jack Yardley introduced Dr. Kracke, Dean of the Medical College of Alabama.

The talk was entitled "What You Don't Take Won't Hurt You" and consisted of a vivid account of the tedious efforts behind medical research. Dr. Kracke told how in 1927 a new disease, agranulocytosis, made its appearance, commenced taking hundreds of lives and completely baffled the scientific world. He then related to his audience the story of many years of disappointment and final success resulting from the research.

Dr. Kracke explained how he and his associates arrived at the conclusion that agranulocytosis, a dangerous decrease in the number of white blood cells, was caused by the administration of certain new drugs for which his group eventually managed to obtain sale-restricting laws. In concluding, Dr. Kracke impressed the group with the necessity for restraint in self-medication and careful research before permitting the release of new pharmaceuticals.

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a different painting in the cellar. Plans are now in progress for an exhibit of Mr. MacMahon's work in April and later in the quarter an all-student showing.

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Kappa Pi Initiates 3 New Members

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The Champions—The Kappa Delta basketball team who came out victors in the basketball tournament are pictured above. From left to right they are: Joy Marie Honea, Virginia Owen, Ellen Argo, Stella Byars, Francille Cannon, Alta London, Margaret Cooper, and Raymona Brown.

KD's Retire Trophy With 49 Championship

In a tight, 21-20 ball game last Friday the KD's retired the basketball trophy in the girls' intramural league. Before this KD win it was possible for the AOPis, Independents or K.D.'s to retire the cup since all three of these teams had two basketball titles to their credit. Since 1945, the K.D.'s have waited to retire this cup and the day finally came last Friday.

This championship game between the K.D.'s and AOPis ended one of the best girls' intramural tournaments to date. There was keen competition throughout the season. First of all the title-taking KD's lost to the Independents, but in turn beat the AOPis and Pi Phis. To add to the confusion the Pi Phis lost to the AOPis, thus giving the AOPis and KD's one loss apiece. The championship game resulted from this situation.

Captain Stella Byars led in the scoring department for the KD's with 10 points, followed by Francille Cannon with 6.

For the losers, Sue Wilkins was high with 9 points followed by Eva Allgood with 5.

The game was close throughout, the first half ending in a 12-12 tie. The K.D.'s bettered the AOPis in the second half by one point, getting 9 points while the OPIs were getting 8.

KD—Byars, Cannon, Honea, Argo, Cooper, Owen, London.

AOPi—Cooper, Eva Allgood, Wilkins, Real, Bowers, and Elsa Allgood.

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BASKETBALL TEAM POINTS

	Points Won	Points Lost
Kappa Delta	150	6
AOPi	150	6
Independents	137½	5
Pi Beta Phi	137½	5
Zeta Tau Alpha	100	3
Alpha Chi Omega	87½	2
Gamma Phi Beta	87½	1
Theta Upsilon	75	0

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Aviation Cadet team meets here at the Greensboro Room. The team is headed by Major James R. Wilson and is one of several which is visiting colleges throughout the country.

Men who are accepted for pilot training with the Air Force will receive their basic training in Texas, Col. Keyes said. Successful Cadets will be given their pilots' wings and graduates have the opportunity to commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve after only 12 months of training. They will go on active duty immediately upon graduation and can earn pay and allowances in excess of \$4,000 a year.

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Dean's List

The following students made all A's on all work (15 hours or more) taken during the Winter Quarter, 1949:

Upper Division

Adair, Arthur Deal; Akin, John Marvin, Jr.; Bouffard, Philip Daniel; Bowers, Patricia Anne; Bradley, Karel Foster; Craigie, John Charles; Davidson, Nan Woodson; Dismukes, Edward Brock; Elam, Edgar Howard, Jr.; Hamilton, A. Price, Jr.; Harkins, James Belton, Jr.; Hughes, Hugh Joseph, Jr.; Lemert Carol Virginia; Linton, Patrick Hugo; Mautner, Willy; Mullins, Barbara Jean; Nunnally, Jum Clarence; Pool, John P.; Santmyer, Sue Patrick; Short, Norma Jean; Sizmore, Charles E.; Sperling, David S.; Taylor, Betty Jo; Underwood, Howard Linwood; Wood, Paul Royal; Wright, Bobby R.; Yardley, John Howard.

Lower Division

Casimes, Mary Angelina; DeRamus, Marilyn Dean; Humphreys, Robert Lee; Sperling, Adelle Bernice; Trechsel, Frank R.; Waeckel, Ann B.

The following students made averages of at least 3.4 in all work taken during the Winter Quarter, 1949: (Each student carried at least 15 quarter hours of work.)

Upper Division

Bailey, James Ryley; Beard, Joseph B.; Bell, Bobby Eugene; Bell, Cora Moss; Bradley, Adelbert Edward, Jr.; Clark, Eugene Cliff; Denison, Harry Milton; Duke, Joseph Earl; Elgin, Raymond Towers, Jr.; Fuller, Laurence Patricia; Gammon, Mary Gene; Harris, George Ceberon; Heard, Lyman Brown, Jr.; Hunt, Grover Cleveland, Jr.; Johnson, James William; Kirby, Marjorie Tarleton; Lawless, Owen Watson; Moore, Jacquelyn Yvonne; Nealy, James Willis; Norton, Frances Anne; Owen, Nappy Hill; Paxton, Thelma Elizabeth; Real, Jimmie Nell; Reed, Frieda M.; Rizzo, Antonia Juliette; Sorey, Fred T., Jr.; Ware, Malcolm Roney, Jr.; Wood, Eason Kavanaugh; Wooley, Martha Jean.

Lower Division

Allen, Lynne Hartung; Brock, Robert Leon; Cannon, Francile; Chitwood, Carey Jones; Cooper, William Calhoun; Doughty, Billie Marvis; Dunbar, John Burton; Enslen, Margaret Louise; Head, Ronald Alan; Hutchinson, Kent Maxwell; Lewis, Monroe Clark; Marino, Salvador Anthony; Price, Katherine Ann; Price, Ray Eugene; Reed Patricia Ann; Reid, Jo Ann; Rhea, Marie C.; Richard, Robert Stanley; Sager, Hugh Nerwood; Shaw, Mildred Virginia; Singleton, Julien Percy; Mooty, Ann Elizabeth.

Theta Chi Delta Initiates Thirteen

Theta Chi Delta, National Honorary Chemical Fraternity initiated thirteen new members on Friday, March 11, 1949. The new members in course include: Esther Outlaw, William Hawkins, James Harris, Earle Shugerman, Paul Skokel, Zane Gaut, Harry Osmont, George Santerre, Basil Harris, Alvin Rich, William Putnam, and Arnold Burke. Professor W. R. Smith, Jr. was initiated from the faculty.

Following the ritual, the new members were entertained at a dinner in the Greensboro Room, where plans for future activities were discussed.

New Systems Tried As Rushing Begins

Tuesday saw approximately thirty new freshmen enter Birmingham-Southern College for their first time, facing a battery of entrance exams in the morning and getting introduced to the rigors of registration in the afternoon.

These freshmen will meet a very different situation on the campus this quarter, at least as far as pledging and meeting the fraternities and sororities on campus is concerned. New systems are being experimentally tried by both the fraternal and sororal orders this time.

Fraternities have adopted an entirely new set of rush rules. The main innovation is the allowing to each fraternity of one official rush night for one of their three official rush parties. On this night no other fraternity will have a party and all rushees thereby will have an opportunity to go to a function by every fraternity on the Hill.

Three men of the same fraternity and one or more rushees meeting after six o'clock constitutes a rush party, and if three parties are exceeded by a fraternity, or any other rulings violated, punishment may run from a \$25 fine to a nine-month suspension of pledging by the particular group. The fraternities as a whole seem to favor at least a trial on the method.

H.T.N. Funds Still Shaky

At the close of operations of the Hilltop News last quarter, finances were still in an uncertain state. The books in the Bursar's office showed a deficit of about \$500.00 which did not include the bills on the last two issues of the paper.

This figure did not include the accounts receivable, however, which the Business Manager says should come to about \$500.00. When these accounts are cleared up the Hilltop News will be able to make an accurate statement on last quarter's operations.

200 High School Students To Try For Scholarships

About 200 high school students from throughout the area will be at Birmingham-Southern College tomorrow to take the annual Phi Beta Kappa scholarship examinations. The examinations will start at 8:30 a.m., and the day's activities will be over about 4:30 p.m. The students taking the tests will eat lunch in the College Cafeteria, and will take a tour of the campus in the afternoon.

The tests which are being given tomorrow are for the purpose of awarding the annual Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship to outstanding high school students of Alabama and the surrounding territories. The scholarships, which range from four

ans who feel out of place among the awarded on the findings of the examinations and on personal interviews.



Present Scholarship Holders—Pictured above are the students who are attending school on Phi Beta Kappa Scholarships. They are, front row, from left to right: Phil Bouffard, Libby Burke, Betty Jo Taylor and Perry Edwards. Back row: Bill Putnam, Ronald Head.

Will Speak On Campus, Lectures Start Monday

"Philosophy as a Guide to Life" will be the subject of Dr. Theodore M. Greene in a series of three lectures to be given at Simpson Building next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. The lecture series is being given under the auspices of the Rushton Lectures, which are a yearly event at Birmingham-Southern College.

Dr. Greene, who is Professor of Philosophy at Silliman College, Yale

Golf Team Is Planned

Coach Berch has announced that he plans to have a golf team in the Spring Quarter. The talent on the team will come, of course, from the student body of the College.

The Coach has asked that any student who is interested in getting on the team go by and see him as soon as possible. The office is on the main floor of the gym to the left of the entrance.

WSSF Drive Is Successful

The YWCA has completed the World Student Service Fund drive and wishes to announce the collection of \$200.00 from organizations on the campus. The amount exceeded the last drive of two years ago by \$50.00.

It is with appreciation that the Y wishes to express its thanks to the following organizations for their contributions: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, American Chemical Society, Delta Sigma Phi, Executive Council, Faculty.

Gamma Phi Beta, Independents, Interfraternity Council, Kappa Delta, Methodist Student Movement, Newman Club, Physical Education Club, Pi Beta Phi, Religious Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi Delta, YWCA, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

University, will give a number of talks on the Campus besides giving the Rushton Lectures. Next Monday, March 28th, he will speak to group of combined classes on the general subjects of Philosophy and Education. On Tuesday he will speak at a Faculty luncheon in the Greensboro Room, and at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon he will lead a discussion in the Cellar. All students and faculty members are invited to attend this Cellar Meeting.

The discussion in the Cellar will of special interest to people interested in Philosophy and Education, but it will of a general nature so as to interest all students and faculty members.

Dr. Greene has studied widely in the Fields of Philosophy and Education. He has often contributed to publications on those two subjects. His work as an educator has taken all over the world and for a time he was lecturer at the University of Penjab, India.

Dr. Greene is the author of "The Arts and the Art of Criticism," and other books. He has translated some of the works of Emanuel Kant into English. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa as well as other honor and professional societies.

5 Honor Code Violations

The Chairman of the Honor Council reports five violations of the Honor Code last quarter. The five cases have been tried, and the penalties ranged from warning to the loss of credit.

Scroll Of Honor Banquet Takes Place Here Tonight

The annual Scroll of Honor Banquet will be held tonight in Stockham Woman's Building. In this banquet, the Honor Societies of Birmingham-Southern College honor the Senior Class members of Honor Societies and Beta Club of Birmingham and Jefferson County.

The host Honor Societies for The Scroll of Honor Banquet are Phi

Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Lambda Delta.

The presidents of Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa will help serve at the banquet, and a musical program will be presented under the direction of Mr. Anderson of the Music Department.

Crank Quits!

Crank has quit writing. That is the report that issued forth from his mountain retreat today. In his final say to the students he partly explains his reasons for leaving. His last literary effort is printed on the second page of this paper.

Crank flatly states that he intends to keep his identity a secret forever and a day. This of course is impossible, as reports have it that everybody already knows who Crank is. He is none other than that greatly admired student and writer—CRANK.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity extends a cordial invitation to all students and faculty members to attend its annual Summer Formal Dance tomorrow night. The dance will start at 8:00 p.m. instead of 9, thereby adding an additional hour of dancing.

The SAE'd have announced that they do not expect all girls to wear formal attire to the dance. Street dresses will be in order.

The Student Life Committee ruling banning flowers except those worn by girls connected with the dance will be in effect.

Got Yours Yet ?

Have you received your 1948 Southern Accent yet? If not, you may get yours today by going by the Bursar's office between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Any student who was in school through Fall, Winter and Spring of

1947-48 is eligible to get an Accent without charge. Those who were not here all three of those quarters may get a book by paying \$1.50 for each quarter they were not in school.

There are a limited number of 1945-46-47 Southern Accents available which students may get by paying for them.

Basketball Team Receives Awards

Closeout for the 1949 Basketball Season here at Birmingham-Southern was a banquet for the players and local high school coaches in the Greensboro room last Friday night.

Guests at the banquet included Coach McClain (Ensley) who had Buddy Oxford, Ernie Stanford, and Parker Hopping as pupils in high school; Coach Tucker (Phillips) who had Jack Chapman and Dick Dominick during their high school days; Coach Waters who tutored Billy Ware; Coaches Proctor and Hamilton of West End, both alumni of BSC; Mr. H. T. Halthcock and Coach Burch served as toastmaster. Coach Burch introduced the guests and squad members. Dr. George R. Stuart presented the sweaters to nine players and two managers.

Those receiving awards were Captain Buddy Oxford for the third straight season, Richard Dominick who won a letter in '47 but was injured last season; Parker Hopping,

Crank Bids Bye - Bye In Final Bitter Blast

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am writing this to you as a sort of swan song because I have at last gotten so nauseated at all the inanities taking place at Southern that I have decided to retire from the so-called academic life and live in a little remote cave with my chum, Ruffles. Yep, Mr. Editor, Crank will soon be just an unpleasant memory to those people I have goaded this

quarter and those same people will be just an unpleasant memory to me. You see, I have graduated and now that this milestone is passed, I am shaking the dirt of the Hilltop from my shoes and leaving forever. I had decided to reveal my identity before I left, but Some People are so vitally interested to learn who the traitor could be, that I think it would be cruel to deprive them of this fascinating puzzle. Therefore, Cranks identity must remain an eternal secret to be guessed at by the smarting victims.

After the presentation of the monograms the banquet was dismissed, and the boys stayed around for a short informal gathering with the coaches and friends who had showed an interest in them throughout the season.

It's just as well that I'm leaving this quarter because with the ensuing Spring, all those moronic grass sitters will be covering every square inch of the campus and bubbling baby talk—that I couldn't stand! It's bad enough to have to sit through the majority of lectures here which are just nonsense, much less put up with those juvenile simpering that April brings. Another trial for me would be all those he-man athletes who wore almost nothing but loin cloths during the coldest months just to show off their physiques. I shudder to think to what state of undress their narcissism will lead them in the warm months. Why don't you just stay in the locker rooms, boys, and quit being so obnoxious?

Before I bid a final farewell, I have to comment on Frank Praytor's letter(?) which appeared a few weeks ago. Frank was always talented at turning out a lot of simple-minded trash and I see he has improved with time. His basic vocabulary of twenty-six words has been slightly supplemented (no doubt by his contact with the rugged newspaper crowd) but although the lyrics are slightly different, the tune is still the same. Namely, anybody who dares to criticize (except me, of course) is a dirty, low down so and so. Oh, come on, Scoop, give the rest of us nasty tongued cynics a chance.

Parting thoughts to my devoted public: Maude Discker—you have been invaluable in keeping my identity a secret. You couldn't have been farther off if you'd tried and heaven knows, you tried! You just keep on wearing your Honor Society pin. Why don't you carry your grammar school diploma around, too? Julia Ann Gilmer—I hope you are elected editor of the Southern Accent then maybe you will have something to occupy your time more than running around and trying to be a wheel. And if you are elected, please try not to be like the present slob who won't let you forget that HE's editor for a minute. Why, Willie, do you really think you're all that good? Bob Sims—Keep on working, kid, and maybe someday you'll get that reputation that you're trying so hard for. Have you thought of shooting yourself during a basketball game to attract attention? Mr. Porterfield—When are you going to quit making your classes open house for your fraternity brothers?

And so, dear, dear, friends, I bid you a fond farewell. But don't think I won't be keeping up with you. You see, I have just subscribed to that epitome of journalistic perfection, TAB, and I intend to keep up with the color of your dress by means of the lucid prose of Dick Cunningham. Oh, future divine! And to Deagon—why don't you try to get something good to fill this space next quarter? Maybe, Ruffles can be won back now that I'm gone.

With love to all, CRANK.

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What Has Happened . . .

. . . to the Student Book Exchange? As late as last Tuesday at noon nobody had heard anything about it. Tuesday afternoon I noticed two signs announcing its operation. Up until that time I was in the dark as to whether we would have one or not.

I wonder if the Management or the Executive Council expects the Exchange to do any business. Students were supposed to have books for classes Wednesday. The two signs I saw said the Exchange would take books until today. I suppose students are supposed to go without books until the Exchange starts to sell next Monday.

My guess is that the Exchange will be a miserable flop this quarter. And why? Because student government has been too busy yelling about not being able to do anything to take care of its responsibilities. The Executive Council has completely let the Student Body down. It has completely ignored the problem of the Book Exchange. It has failed to act on time in this matter just as it has on most matters concerning student affairs.

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Last quarter I wrote an editorial pointing out the responsibility of the Executive Council toward the Book Exchange. At that time I received a letter from John Akin assuring me that the Executive Council had gone into the matter. But that's all the Council did. When it came to action the Council "lay down and died."

What are we, the students who make use of the Book Exchange, supposed to do? We elect Student Officers to take care of our affairs. But they do not do it. They sit back and claim that the administration has them bound hand and foot. They cry for more power when they can't even keep a simple institution like the Book Exchange going. Inefficiency runs hog-wild on all sides. The Executive Council seems to have lost its last weak grip on Student Affairs.

It's too late now to make the Book Exchange a success. It's too late now to make leaders out of those who do not want to lead, but would rather talk. The only thing the students can do is hope and pray that persons of high enough calibre to do a decent job will offer themselves for office this quarter, and then vote for them if they show up.

Editor.

An Editorial

About School Spirit

School spirit is more than the wild cheering, backslapping impulse that students normally associate with this quality. True, these impulses are outward signs of such a quality; but to weigh school spirit in its entirety this way makes for the inevitable loss of the true meaning of the term. School spirit is an elusive phantom which cannot be artificially produced.

How close does the Hilltop come to a real spirit of unity? The common opinion on this subject is that it is non-existent. This is not true. School spirit is seen in the independent organizations, in sororities and fraternities where a common tie of friendliness is always found. Intramural sports and festivals, annual events as Sadie Hawkins Day, May Day, and the crowning of Mr. Hilltopper and selection of the beauties are excellent examples.

The situation on the Hilltop cannot be compared to that of a large university. First because this is a private school and does not have the glitter and glamor that the larger institutions are in a position to produce, but most important because the vast majority of our students do not live on the campus. To these students college is a continuation of high school, but on a higher plane. College was never intended to be this way, and is not today.

College has an atmosphere that is unique and thrilling. To discover these qualities and to capture the spirit of them is to live and breathe them. One must not attempt to look about the campus and put a finger on concrete examples. He must find them in himself. His feeling for the school the faculty and routine of daily study must be an adventure.

Another detriment to school spirit is the older and more mature veterans who feel out of place among the tender young frosh and sophomores. This detriment is not motivated purposely. The older students merely are not interested in the activities that could produce school spirit. And their idea of this so-called

spirit is not comparable to their younger friends conception of it. Spirit to them is another matter.

Too many students assume a cynical attitude toward extracurricular activities which is the essence of genuine school spirit. This spirit is not any one particular activity, but a combination of them all. This combination invites the enthusiasm of the individual. In turn this enthusiasm produces a strong attraction to the school. This enthusiasm and an attraction for the Hilltop would be this writer's conception of school spirit.

BILL GAYLOR

AOPI Election News

Tau Delta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is proud to announce the election of the following new officers: President, Jimmie Nell Real; Vice-President, Pat Bowers; Corresponding Secretary, Sue Pat Santmyer; Recording Secretary, Marilyn Cooper; Treasurer, Betty Jo Taylor, and rush chairman, Louise Wearn.

Kappa Deltas Elect

The newly-elected officers of Kappa Delta Sorority are: Carol Ann Smith, president; Margaret Ensler, vice-president; Ramona Brown, secretary; Stella Byars, treasurer; Alta London, assistant treasurer; and Ellen Argo, rush chairman.

McDonald Speaks At Theta Chi Guest Night

Ormond MacDonald of Southern's psychology department acted as speaker Monday evening, March 14, for the monthly Guest Night of Theta Chi, held in the Greensboro Room.

Basing his talk on the fraternity on his own research which he is doing for his doctorate, MacDonald made a comparison between Birmingham-Southern graduates and those of a large Northern university over a period of ten years. He made observations upon their apparent relative success.

Apparently reporting from a better than average cross-section, MacDonald found that although Southern graduates made slightly less money and held very slightly fewer of the top-notch professional jobs, that they were just as happy in life. In fact, he went on to show that money seems to have almost no significant effect upon personal happiness, a quality which was almost entirely due to the subject's early family life.

In addition to this, MacDonald showed that, regardless of the schools, college graduates in general wind up in the top professional jobs, with very few landing in the lower-class brackets. Significantly enough, however, he added that only about ten per cent of all students who start school succeed in graduating from college. Group discussion on the employment outlook for college students followed the talk.

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Try-outs For Play April 4, 5

Try-outs for the Spring production of the College Theatre, *The Rivals*, will take place on Monday and Tuesday, April 4 and 5, between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Auditorium.

There are eleven parts in *The Rivals* to be cast. Eight of these parts are for men and three for women.

Copies of the play are now in the Cellar. They may be checked out by students who are interested in trying out for the play, or for those who would like to read it.

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Barracks To Get New Paint Job

Birmingham-Southern's decoration of the men's barracks will reach completion within the next few quarters, probably before next fall quarter, it was revealed this week. Started last fall, the first step in the redecoration plan transformed the living quarters for out-of-town males and married veterans from a drab navy-type gray to a glistening white with green trim, making the area one of the most attractive of veterans housing projects on any campus.

Since that time, progress has been held up by shortage of painters and labor in general, but the schedule will be taken up again soon, probably in the summer quarter, with a complete painting job for the interiors of the single mens dormitories, which have hitherto been finished with but a flat wall covering. Married veterans do their own decorating with materials furnished by the school as a rule. The new inside color scheme has not been decided upon, but it is expected to be a big improvement over the existing rooms, and freshmen entering next year will have living quarters much more like home.

In the more distant future, erection of a new dormitory for women will turn Andrews Hall over to male students.

Basketball is the only game of truly American origin. It was invented in the early 1890's by Dr. Naismith of Springfield College, to fill the need of the YMCA for an indoor game for the winter months.

Major Reusser To Return In April

Major K. L. Reusser, U. S. Marine Corps, who recently visited here at Birmingham-Southern College in connection with the procurement of applicants, both men and women, for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders program, will return here the latter part of April for the purpose of conducting physical examinations for those persons who have applied for admittance to this program.

In addition to the physical examinations to be held for those who have already applied, Major Reusser will accept applications from qualified persons who apply on or before the dates set for the examinations. Complete information and application forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. William Burch of the Physical Education Department.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Will Entertain With Annual Summer Formal Dance Tomorrow

Dance Will Start At 8:00 P.M. Students And Faculty Invited

Alabama Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain tomorrow evening in the college gymnasium with its annual Orchid Ball. The cotillion, which is to be summer formal, will be led jointly by Mrs. Carolyn McClure and Miss Betty Ray Price. Mrs. McClure, to be escorted by her husband, Mr. Bill McClure, chapter president, will be gowned in pale pink satin with a fitted, off-the-shoulder bodice and hoop skirt.

Miss Price, escorted by Mr. Joe Hughes, immediate past president



Betty Ray Price

of the chapter, will wear a blue taffeta gown featuring a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, and a blue lace stole.

Other officers of the chapter and their dates include Phil Bouffard, vice-president, and Martha Hagler; Robert Richard, corresponding sec-

retary, and Billy Ruth Tyus; George Blinn, treasurer, and Mary Jemison; Mark Hanna, warden, and Jackie Horton.

Other actives and dates to be recognized include John Akin, Anne Grace; Bob Bairnsfather, Pat Daly; Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. White, Jr.; Bob Ashlee, Betty Roden; Tommy Patton, Hope Kirby; Enoch Morris, Frances Breedlove; Hollis Boston, Kenny Clarke; Louis Vest, Gladice Bouffard; Don O'Byrne, Peggy Malory; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burchfield; Jim Beene, Frankie Wesley; Alan



Caroline McClure

Clark, Ann Barcroft; George Shelburne, Shirley Warfel; Buster McAlister, Peggy Bonds; Rod McCrary, Ann Wheelock. Ed Huddleston, Susan Gray, Win-

ston Hughes, Fredda Hanson; Craig Mitchell, Kathryn Ann Smith; George Bowers, Florence Naughton; Walter Oliver, Pat Bowers; Jim Ramsey, Mozelle Bates; Harry Prater, Erwin Jones; Dick Cunningham, Louisa Wearn; Dick Ward, Dorothy Cox; and Cliff Sample, Catherine Freeman.

Pledges and their dates are Ginger Reeves, Doris Kladden; Ed Mulvaney, Virginia Owen; and Dan Thompson, Jackie Weir.

Members attending without dates include actives Bud Shelburne, recording secretary, and Gene Hayes; and pledges Joe Ausburn, Eddie Sitz, and Bob Darby.

Chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. John Akin.

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installed and the three biggest sororities on the Hill will be allowed to pledge only two students this quarter, with the smallest being allowed seven, the purpose being to equalize the size of the groups and to take more women into sorority life regardless of their group preference. For the sororities it will be a decisive quarter, as the system, if accepted, will completely change sorority life on the campus.

The newly issued fraternity rush party schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, March 23—Alpha Tau Omega
Thursday, March 24—Theta Chi
Friday, March 25—Pi Kappa Alpha
Monday, March 28—Delta Sigma Phi
Wednesday, March 30—Kappa Alpha
Friday, April 1—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Tuesday, April 5—Lambda Chi Alpha

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Petitions Due Next Thursday For Eighteen Elective Offices

Try-Outs For 'The Rivals' Set For Monday, Tuesday Theatre To Meet Before Readings

The College Theatre will meet next Monday at 3 p.m. in the Student Activities Auditorium. Victor Moore, president of the College Theatre, will preside at the meeting.

The purpose of this meeting is to organize the theatre members into committees in preparation for the Spring production, "The Rivals." Appointments will be made for the chairmen of the different committees of the theatre, and new members will be added to the roster.

College Theatre membership is open to all students of Birmingham-Southern College who are interested in theatre work. Students who would like to become members of the theatre are invited to come to the meeting Monday at three.

Readings At 4p.m.

Immediately following the meeting the try-out for "The Rivals" will take place. The try-outs will continue on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

There are 11 parts open in "The Rivals," three of which are women's roles. Dr. Powell, who will direct the production, expects to be able to announce the cast of the play after the try-outs are over Tuesday afternoon.

No acting experience is necessary to try-out for the play, nor must a person be a member of the College Theatre. Parts will be awarded on the basis of ability and type. All interested students are urged to attend the readings next Monday and Tuesday.

Former Dean Of Southern Dies

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, 60, former Birmingham-Southern College dean, died Friday night, March 25, in Chestertown, Md., of a heart ailment. Dr. Mead was the president of Washington College, Chestertown, at the time of his death.

Book Exchange To Have Different Manager System

Starting with the Fall quarter of 1949 the Student Book Exchange will operate under a new system. The old system, which proved to be unsatisfactory, was revised by the Executive Council at its last meeting.

The new plan provides for a Manager of the Exchange who will serve for one school year. The manager will take over the Exchange in the Fall Quarter and operate it through the Spring Quarter.

The Manager of the Book Exchange will receive a salary of ten dollars per quarter, and he will be given an allotment by the Executive Council to pay his assistants. The amount of the allotment will be set by the Executive Council.

The system of selecting the Manager of the Book Exchange has been changed also. From now on the

'48 Accent To Be Given Out Today

The 1948 Southern Accent will be given out again today in the Southern Accent Office on the second floor of the gym between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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Jimmy Ogle, Business Manager of the '48 Accent, urges all students who have not received a copy to come to the gym today and get one. The book is scheduled to be sent to graduates soon, and there may not be enough copies to go around.

April 4th Starts Cellar Print Sale

For two weeks, beginning April 4, there will be a print sale in the Cellar. There will be two or three complete folios of prints as well as many individual prints offered for sale. Reproductions of paintings by Goya, Degas, Van Gogh, Homer, Bellows, and many others will be available for very reasonable prices, reductions ranging up to fifty per cent.

Honor Offense Brings Expulsion

A "second offense" case has been tried by the Honor Council this quarter. The violation was plagiarism. The penalty for the violation was expulsion from Birmingham-Southern College.



RALPH BUGG, who will teach two courses in Journalism, starting with the Summer Quarter.

Two Journalism Courses Offered Next Quarter

Mr. Ralph Bugg, who will arrive in June, will teach two journalism courses during the summer quarter. Fundamentals of journalism, newspaper reporting or newspaper editing, are to be offered.

Mr. MacWilliams wants to find out whether interested students prefer the newspaper reporting course or the newspaper editing course so that a suitable schedule may be worked out. If you are interested in these courses please inform Mr. MacWilliams of your intentions.

Religious Emphasis Week Speaker To Be Dr. Napier

Informal Talks Are Planned

Dr. David Napier will be the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week which starts next Monday. Dr. Napier will speak at a series of three Convocations to be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Munger Auditorium. The theme for his talks will be "Letters On A New Land."

Besides speaking in Convocation, Dr. Napier will hold informal discussions each day at noon in the Greensboro Room. All students and faculty members are invited to attend these discussions.

On Monday evening Dr. Napier will lead another informal discussion in the Veterans' Barracks. The following night he will lead a similar discussion in Andrews Hall.

Dr. Napier was born in China where his parents were missionaries. He received his primary and first two years of secondary education in Nanking, Shanghai and Kobe.

All Campus Offices Are To Be Filled

The first General Election under the revised Constitution will take place on Friday, April 22nd. Petitions for all offices are due in the Registrar's office by 2:00 p.m. next Thursday, April 7. All petitions must be signed by the candidate for office and by ten people in the same division and of the same sex as the candidate. Petitions must be on regulation petition blanks which can be obtained in the Registrar's office.

Graduate Record Exams May 2-3

Students who plan to enter graduate school next fall and who have not taken the Graduate Record Examination may secure information about the examination from E. S. Ownbey, Munger 11. Most graduate schools now require that a student take the examination before he may be considered for admission.

Applicants who wish to take the examination this quarter must register not later than noon, April 14. The examination will be given May 2 and 3.

Inter-Frat Council Elects Officers

At the last meeting of the Executive Council new officers for the Spring and Summer Quarters were elected. Ed Elam of Delta Sigma Phi was elected President; Russell Ryland, PiKA, Vice-President; Anthony Ardovino, Theta Chi, Treasurer; and John Seif, KA, Secretary.

Plans were made in the meeting to change the term of office from two quarters to a school year.

April 8 is the last day one can drop courses without receiving an F in the course, the Registrar's office announced today.

All of the offices on the Executive Council will be open. Under the provisions of the revised Constitution these offices will be filled in the General Election this quarter. The people elected will take over office in the fall quarter and will hold office for a year.

The offices to be filled on the council include the President of the Student Body and the Vice-President of the Student Body. Previously only the President had been elected by the students and the Vice-President had been elected from the Executive Council by Council members. This year the Student Body will elect the Vice-President.

There are three offices open in each of the divisions. Three offices will be filled in the Men's Upper and Lower Divisions, and the Women's Upper and Lower Divisions.

Publications Open

All four of the Publications offices are to be filled in the General Election. These offices are the Editor of the Hilltop News, the Editor of the Southern Accent, the Business Manager of the Hilltop News, and the Business Manager of the Southern Accent. Candidates who run for these offices will have to have had five months experience working on the staff of the publication for which they wish to run.

The candidates who are elected to publications offices will, upon election, work closely with the Editors and Business Managers of the publications to become acquainted with their duties and responsibilities.

Convocation Is Plan Of Council

This year each candidate for office will be given time at a special Convocation to put forth a program and give a short campaign speech. This Convocation will be on Wednesday, April 20, two days before the General Election.

The purpose of the Convocation is to the Student Body a chance to know the candidates for office, and to find out something about them and their programs.

If it proves necessary, there will be a runoff on Friday, April 29th.

At the General Election the Honor Code provision of the revised Constitution will be voted on. It will be printed in the Hilltop News before the time of election.



Dr. Napier

Theta Chi Has Party To Fete Rushees

Theta Chi held its official spring rush party on Thursday evening.

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March 24, at the home of Gene Aroml, secretary of the chapter. The function was stag. Poker, penouchle, singing, and refreshments prevailed from seven on.

Guests of the chapter included Roland Dean, Sam Thorpe, Angelo Paradiso, Lamar Jarrard, and George Nichopoulos. The next official function of the group will be a banquet and dance next Friday evening.

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Hilltop Blews by Sims

The quarter has opened with the traditional hubbub of rush parties and confused freshmen, but no one is more confused than the sororities and fraternities themselves who are trying out their new rush system; much gnashing of teeth has been observed among the sororities over the controversial quota system. IT AIN'T EASY DEPT: The SAE's and Ox-men will have their annual spring house parties in the same place at the same time, one week after Easter. Well almost the same place; Double Oak will have both camps open, number one to Theta Chi and number two to SAE tribe. . . . The Delta Sig Bearamid started paying off down in the barracks last Tuesday and it looks like a rough weekend ahead; last weekend that is. Colonel E. Q. Hawk is due soon and the boys are eager for the chance to pile 1024 bottles of Pabst Blue Ribbon on the prof's doorstep. . . . Satisfying scene is Bill Johnson running through the proofs of his annual, which comes out May the 15th. If it comes through, it will be the first on-time ACCENT in yea many years, and Bill looks as though he has a load off his shoulders. . . . From where we sit, the next few weeks looks laden with possibilities for mass bloodshed and slander; the annual election idea starts this year, with 18 major offices being open. We know of one office which may have as many as five candidates from five different fraternities. The women on campus will try to hit pay dirt this time, too. At least three definitely running at this early date. . . . Talk about a busy quarter: in addition to containing seven out of 12 possible dances, the spring quarter boasts the tennis, softball, track and swimming meets, and probably most important, the Interfraternity Sing which comes off in about a month. As usual the PIKA champs have been working hard for the sing, and it will take some good competition to beat them. Incidentally, it looks as though the whole show will be much better than the Sing last year. Tryouts for the "Rivals" Monday; get your copy of the script in the cellar. . . . IT WASN'T SO LONG AGO DEPT: that a certain deceased cat appeared in an Andrews Hall bed. Same cat was later received through the mail by Dudley Dovel, rumor has it. Nice birthday present, we imagine—that was a bad week and the postman must have had a cold. . . .

Speaking of mail, letters arrived the other day for Cheerleaders R. Brown, V. Owen, M. Cooper, R. Sims and B. Henry, to be dispersed at the approaching Intramural banquet. . . . The choir is working hard on the "St. Matthew Passion" of Bach which they will do in two weeks. One of the most difficult and beautiful choral works ever written, it remained unused for 20 years following the master's death, was then done by a university group under a young director named Felix Mendelssohn; it will be well worth hearing. . . . KA tennis team, with such notables as Joe Barnard, is looking verra good. PARTING SHOT: curses upon the ATO's who started this pyramid business on campus. We like to see successful businessmen, but, brother, I wake up screaming as of late. . . . "Pyramid!" . . . where is thy sting, Death,—as my old friend Willy the Shake used to say. . . .



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The Campusometer

By BILL GAYLOR

The recent decision to give the Barracks a new paint job is encouraging. Aside from that, they could use various and sundry repair jobs which would tighten their joints. The most urgent need, however, is the solution to the water fountain situation. All upstairs fountains spout luke-warm water. One becomes impatient after the first fifteen minutes of waiting for a decent drink.

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The Alumni Banquet for AEA members afford them an opportunity to again look over their Alma Mater and to greet old Professors. One wonders what the impression is after an absence of ten or twenty years.

If the article "H.T.N. Funds Still Shaky" implies another assessment this writer votes negative. Why not concentrate on Alumni instead of students. We understand that a year's subscription to the H.T.N. nets two bucks. It shouldn't be hard to find a couple hundred subscribers.

The get rich quick mania is sweeping the campus. Pyramiders are busily co-ercing the suckers into an illegal racket. What have they to gain? Except their fellow students dollar.

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The Spring Quarter will herald many events which should prove to be lively. Rush season, May Day, elections under a new constitution, and the Softball League will provide an ample sideline for boresome study.

A definite step toward improvement of the caliber of your paper was taken recently when Mr. Ralph Bugg was added to the faculty. Mr. Bugg will arrive in June to instruct a class in journalism. It would be impossible to compute this class value in terms of dollars and cents. Certainly Mr. Buggs deserves every aid in making the Journalism department a success.

The course means a new interest in the paper and improvement in its make-up. It is with open arms that we will greet Mr. Bugg in June.

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Fairview Site Of Delta Sig Rush Party

The Fairview Masonic Hall was the site of the Delta Sigma Rush Party Friday before last. Entertainment consisted of a floor show and dancing. The floor show was given by dancing students at the hall. Tap routines and audience participation acts furnished fun for all.

Decorations were made by the Decorations committee and were of green and white crepe paper, Delta Sigma Phi's official colors.

Letters... ...to the Editor

And so Crank is gone, and I do believe the students are sorry to see the Great Gripe depart. For, although almost everyone always objected to at least part of his column, the majority of the student body looked forward each week to the next release from the pen of the past master of the acid bottle. Also it must be said, that in so increasing student interest in the campus weekly and otherwise making students take notice, Crank was of genuine service to his student body, however dubious the value of his methods may have been. Whatever else we say of him, we must say he was different and interesting.

But, as he departed, the old boy let us down. In refusing to reveal his identity upon departure, Crank has violated the basic ethics of good journalism. During the era of the fame and use of his works, the Mad Mangler was justified in remaining anonymous, for this was much of the spice of his column, and were he known, the column undoubtedly would have flopped. Therefore we could see where he was justified—THEN.

The farce is over now and the time arrived when the true journalist signs his name to his work. But the Discontented One has shown himself to be what many of us refused to believe he was... a coward, second class. Tsk! Tsk! That's too bad, for we all had so much faith in him. This from the man who saw fit to criticize such a fine journalist as Bill Johnson, editor of the ACCENT.

Sincerely,
Bob Sims
Ed. Note: Maybe, someday.

Gamma Phi News

Alpha Rho of Gamma Phi Beta is having as their guest this week Mrs. George M. Simonson of Piedmont, California, International Grand President. On Wednesday, Mrs. Simonson was honored by the alumni chapter at a luncheon at the Birmingham Country Club, followed by a Pink Carnation tea given in the sorority suite by the active chapter, to which the faculty, sororities, fraternities, and Independents were invited.

Last week, the Gamma Phi's chose its slate of officers for the coming year. They are: Martha Jo Riddle, president; Lillian Gilbert, vice-president; Jean DeYampert, recording secretary; Betty Jean Sellers, corresponding secretary; and Doris Lawler, treasurer.

The Gamma Phi's, besides all their entertaining, are also busy these days making plans for their annual spring formal on April 9th, at which the presentation of the Lady of the Moon will be featured.

Seven Ox-Men Attend 11th Rebel Reunion

Seven members of Southern's Beta Xi chapter of Theta Chi will leave this evening for the eleventh annual Rebel Reunion, the regional convention of those chapters located in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, North Carolina, and Florida, which is taking place this year at Tau chapter of the University of Florida in Gainesville. Three chapters from Alabama will be present, those of Birmingham-Southern, the University, and Auburn.

Official delegates of the local group will be Jack Edwards, Bert Bradley, and Anthony Ardovino, while Paul Abbott, John Dunbar, Kenneth Seal, and Leroy Whited will attend in unofficial capacity, staying through Sunday evening, when the meet adjourns.

Pikes Elect Officers; Have Rush Parties

At the close of the Winter Quarter the Pikes held elections for new officers of the Hilltop Delta Chapter. Those elected to serve during the Spring and Summer Quarters are Bob Burke, President; Russel Ryland, Vice-President; Charles Cox, Secretary; Doyle Griffiths, Treasurer; Billy Miles, Corresponding Secretary; John Loveless, Alumni Secretary; Charles Collier, House Manager; Joe Crump, Jack Grove, Rush Captains; Clyde Coker and Russel Ryland, Social Chairmen.

After electing officers the Pikes resumed their partying activities for the Spring. The first party was held last Friday night at Pearl Lake. The next party is tomorrow night and will be at the Hollywood Country Club.

Lambda Chi Picnic

Lambda Chi's and guests last Sunday found that indoor picnics may be just as enjoyable as outdoor ones. Rain was no deterrent, and those attending the picnic at Avondale Villa are sure that hot dogs minus the ants and sand lose none of their flavor. "Let it rain" was the spirit of the afternoon.

Executive Council Elects Officers

In the last meeting of the Executive Council elections were held to fill the vacancies left by members leaving the Council.

Edgar Elliot was named Vice-President of the Student Body and Doyle Griffiths was elected treasurer of the Executive Council. They take over the duties of these offices immediately.

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Top Sports

By CLYDE COKE

Richard Dominick of KA won the ping pong championship at the end of last quarter downing Bill Legg of the Rams in two straight games. Logan McCoy also of KA, won the paddle ball title. . . Can't keep good men down I guess. . . They keep marching on through Georgia or Birmingham—Southern that is.

Speaking of Dominick that reminds me of an oncoming Spring softball season, which starts next Monday. . . Better glance at the schedule and see who you play first. . . Naturally it'll be the strongest team in the league, as usual. I can hear em now—"You mean we play them first again!" Well we didn't want that cup anyhow.

ATO's report a pretty fair country ball club shaping up, with such Ozark likes as Tommy McWilliams, Quintus Fuller and Rusty McDonald. Joe Cuniff on the initial sack will be missing due to an abundance of hours credit usually referred to as graduation, but Hot Corner Webb Roberts, and backstop Cletus Bonds will be on hand to further the Maltese cause.

We found out the other day that Dick Dominick won't be on the Hilltop to hold down the initial sack for the KA's since he is now attending the U. of Ala. That will hurt the Crimson men. They still have Price Hamilton to stop em up behind the plate however, along with Pick Tutwiler at third and Bill Buck and Jack Oliver rounding out the remainder of the infield. Harold Myhand is slated to hurl em across the plate.

From the PIKA camp comes good news—good news as for as the Pikes are concerned that of a returning team—the same that won the championship last year with one exception, that of the first baseman. . . (Looks as if all the teams are on the look-out for a Dropo). Joe "The Arm" Crump will be chukin em, Bill Walker will be catching him up, and the same infield as last year composed of Alex Smith, Jim Meacham, and Jim "Hornblow" Nash will be trying to retain their airtight status.

David "Tarbucket" Parriah and Jack White will be out in the gardens keeping the long ones out of Munger Bowl stands.

We hear the SAE's will field a team composed of veterans plus newcomers, the veterans probably being outnumbered. Dan Thompson, a recent addition to the ranks, already tabbed as a backstopper deluxe will probably be catching up for Jim Beene, last year's hurler, and Rod McCrary will fill in any weak spot.

The Ensley Independents will have another strong club made up of last year's "letter-men" such as Joe Johnson, Dick Morgan, and Bill Helton, but will miss the services of Parker Hopping and "Nig" Burton.

The Rams having a complete turnover in their organization will have a tough time whipping a team into shape. Mentors Ed May and Paul Davis will come up with something—they always do.

LXA, with Charles Benefield, Buck Julian, George Laune, and George Letherwood plus newcomers should have a club in the running.

R. B. Norton's DSP's will be an untried nine in the oncoming flag-race, but will bear watching.

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Theta U's Elect

XI Chapter of Theta Upsilon Sorority announces the following new officers which were recently elected: Julia Ann Gilmer, president; Mary Ann Casimes, vice-president; Ramona Brooks, secretary; Mary Ann Trantham, treasurer; Ruth James, chaplain; and Katherine Pritchett, editor.

On Monday afternoon, an informal party was given in the sorority suite in Stockham for Marjorie Kirby and Jean Gilmer, retiring president and vice-president, respectively, who will graduate in June. The sorority colors, yellow and white, were used in decoration.

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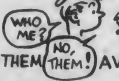
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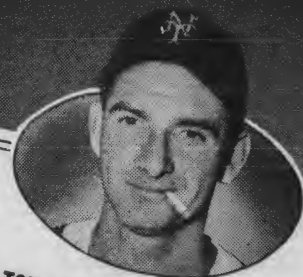
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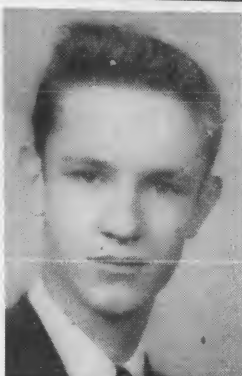
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Margaret Adele Burgess, of Phillips High School.



Larry Evans, of West End High School.



Mary Ann Bagley, of Decatur, Alabama.

Phi Beta Kappa Announces 1949 Scholarship Winners

They Appear In Pictures On This Page

The winners of Birmingham-Southern's annual Phi Beta Kappa scholarships were announced this week. The out of the city winners were Mary Ann Bagley, Decatur, Alabama, first place; Robert Estock, Fairfield, Alabama, second place; and Marshall R. Carney, Daphne, Alabama, third place.

The city winners were Carolyn Spradling, from Phillips High, first place; Larry Evans, from West End High, second place; and Margaret Adele Burgess, from Phillips High, third place.

These six scholarships are awarded each year on the basis of examinations given to high school students from throughout the state. Three scholarships go to students of Birmingham, and three go to students from outside Birmingham.

First place scholarship winners receive free tuition for twelve quarters, second place for six quarters, and third place for three quarters. The winners must maintain an average of B in college work to keep the scholarship.

The winners of the scholarships are chosen, not only on the basis of the written examination, but also on the basis of an interview given by a scholarship committee. The committee chooses winners on personality, future plans, and their past academic and extra-curricular record.

City Winners

First Place

First place winner Carolyn Spradley is the daughter of Rev. Harold Spradley. She attends Phillips High School.

Carolyn is a member of Mirror Board and is on the staff of the newspaper and the yearbook. She has won three keys for outstanding journalistic work. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Promethean Literary Society, and Quill and Scroll. She is organist at her church and is active in the youth department there.

Second Place

Larry Evans of West End High School was the second place winner. Larry is the son of Mr. and (Continued on Page 3)

Cellar Print Sale, Hours Changed

The Cellar has announced that on its current print sale, which will last through the 14th of this month, there will be reductions up to 40-50 per cent on all unframed prints. Although the reductions are less on framed prints, these may be obtained very reasonably, also.

There has been a further announcement that the new Cellar hours will be from 9:30 till 4:00, except Fridays, when the hours will be from 9:30 till 1:30.

Phi Beta Kappa Holds Initiation

Formal initiation of those tapped last week by Beta of Alabama of Phi Beta Kappa was held Wednesday, March 30, at 5 P.M. in Stockham Woman's Building.

Attending the banquet following the ceremonies were the new initiates, their parents and wives plus alumnae of this area. Dr. Martin ten Hoor and Dean William F. Adams represented Alpha of Alabama of the University of Alabama.

Dr. Theodore M. Greene, Rushton Lecturer for 1949 and himself a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was a special guest. He made a few appropriate remarks to the new initiates at the close of the banquet. Then all adjourned to Mungler Auditorium to hear Dr. Greene's last lecture of this Rushton series.

936 Register Here For Spring Term

Registration Day saw 936 students register for the Spring Quarter. There were 647 men and 289 women. Veterans numbered 408 and new students 58. Of this 58, 35 were transfer students from other institutions.

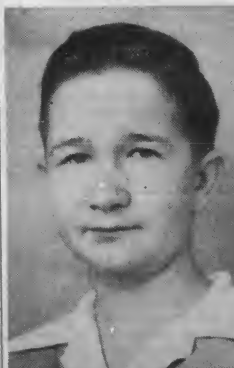
Approximately 50 new students took the classification examinations on Registration Day.



Robert Estock, of Fairfield, Alabama.



Carolyn Spradling, of Phillips High School



Marshall R. Carney, of Daphne, Alabama.

College Choir To Present "Passion Of St. Matthew,"

One And Only Performance Takes Place At McCoy Church, Wednesday, April 13

The Birmingham-Southern College Choir will present the famous "Passion of St. Matthew" by Johann Bach next Wednesday evening, April 13th, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of McCoy Memorial Church. There will be one and only one public performance.

One of the most difficult choral works ever written, the original production takes over five hours to give. The choir, however, will use the shortened version as used by St. Bartholomew's in New York, which runs slightly less than two hours. Even at this, the choir has been working on the presentation since school opened last fall, and a finished production has been attained which will be, as best is known, the first public production of the Passion in Birmingham.

Soloists for the work will be: Dallas Draper, tenor and choral director at L.S.U.; Donald Hawkins, baritone who held a lead role in last summer's Starlight Opera, "New Moon"; Mrs. Ella Steele, soprano teaching at the Conservatory; and Martha Dick McClung, also from the Conservatory, and soloist at Independent Presbyterian Church. Incidental solos will be handled by students including Chuck Dexter, Dick Ward, and Joe Ed Hastings, and a string ensemble will accompany the 40-voice choir.

Mrs. Allen Orton Gibbs will be organist for the work, and Barbara McClain of Southern will act as pianist for the choral sections.

The Passion, as taken from the scriptures, tells the story of the betrayal and crucifixion of Jesus Christ, and will represent an Easter event which the choir hopes to make an annual event, if feasible.

Students are urged to come early, as tickets have not been issued, and seating capacity will be limited.

Dr. Stuart Goes To Conference

President Stuart is now attending the Southern University conference at Washington Lee College in Lexington, Virginia. The Washington-Lee Bicentennial celebration will be held during the week ending April 12th.

Radio Workshop Auditions Takes Place Tuesday At 1

Potential actors of Birmingham-Southern College will have a chance soon to get some practical experience in radio acting through the Radio Workshop. Mr. Stuart Mims, director of Southern's Radio Workshop, has announced that auditions will be held next Tuesday, April 12, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Radio Workshop on the top floor of the Student Activities Building. The auditions are for current productions of the Workshop.

A record will be taken of all people who participate in the auditions next Tuesday. A complete and thorough study will be made of the record by Mr. Mims and the students enrolled in the Radio Production course to determine the parts that can best be played by the persons auditioning. Castings of the productions of the Radio Workshop will depend upon the capabilities that show up in the records.

Rehearsals for all of the productions of the Radio Workshop will take place in the afternoon. Each Production will be rehearsed three or four afternoons before it is recorded.

Mr. Mims expects to make use of all talent that shows up for the auditions next Tuesday. The plays that are produced will serve as a training ground for future radio actors, and will give the people in the Radio Production a chance to gain experience in that line. At present the plan is to build up a reservoir of acting talent for future use of the Radio Workshop.

Balch to Speak at Morning Watch

Holy Week, April 11-14, will see a series of special programs presented at morning watch by Rev. Allen Balch, Jr. Rev. Balch is pastor of Dennman Memorial Methodist Church of Birmingham. The theme of the series of addresses will be the significance of the last days of Christ before the Crucifixion and Resurrection.

On Friday, April 15, there will be a special Meditation Service. During this service Ed Self will sing the "Holy City."

These programs will be given in The Waters Chapel in the Students Activities Building each morning of that week at 7:45. The student body is cordially invited.

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Martha Jo Riddle, Billy Fenn To Lead 'Lady Of The Moon' Dance Tomorrow

Pikes Hold Party

Pi KA Fraternity honored rushes and guests last Saturday night at the Roebuck Country Club.

The last official rush party of the Pikes will be held tonight at the "Fraternity House" after a downtown supper.



The Campusometer

By Bill Gaylor

The freedom of the press is a constitutional right. By exercising this right the press has become effective. It is significant to note that it is effective here on the Hilltop. Two weeks ago a most stinging editorial attacked the Executive Council on the way they handled the Book Exchange this quarter. Last week the paper carried a story on the new plan of the council to make the organization work. Whether this plan was motivated by the press, or whether the plan had already been formulated on the appearance of the editorial we do not know. Nevertheless, the book exchange has been reorganized, and we hope it will be of more service to the students come Fall.

The political situation should start humming in the coming weeks with all offices open. There'll be deals and counterdeals with crosses and double-crosses. Here's a chance for the Independents who resent Fraternity and Sorority machines to show their strength.

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Scoff as we may at predictions of the future we must admit that the illustrious character "Crank" was correct in his assumption that the campus would be littered with cooing couples this quarter. At such an early date too.

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The little boxes that have appeared in the paper recently citing Honor Code offenses should serve as warning to those who believe the system dead.

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To my charming critics. This column is for the explicit purpose of commenting on the news not for reporting it.

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If all the thoughtless criticism of your paper could be put into one writing, it would require copious volumes. If all the constructive criticism were to be so assembled, one might have a thin pamphlet.

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An intelligent individual does not foolishly pass judgment upon a subject he knows little or nothing about, nor can he have the audacity to condemn a thing merely on the grounds that it is repugnant to his personal taste. Because one doesn't care for spinach is no reason for him to condemn it.

Apparently there are dozens of first rate journalists on the campus. What a pity that they deny the paper and their fellow students their talents.

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To all new students: Think twice before you believe what you see or repeat what you hear, and don't be amazed at the rest of the students. In two quarters you'll be just like them.

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Alpha Rho Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will entertain the student body of Birmingham-Southern College Saturday night, April 9th, with its Second Annual Lady of the Moon Dance. At this time the identity of the Lady of the Moon, the girl who most typifies the ideals of Gamma Phi Beta, will be revealed. Scholarship, leadership, and participation in school and church activities are taken into consideration in making the selection. Mrs. C. C. Honey, president of the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter will announce this year's choice and Miss Dottie Doerr, 1948 Lady of the Moon, will present her with a bouquet of pink carnations.

Leading the dance this year will be the newly elected president Martha Jo Riddle with Billy Fenn; past president Lila Mae Stacey with George Larimer; vice-president Lillian Gilbert with Marvin Rice; recording secretary Jean deYampert with Bill Gaylor; corresponding secretary Betty Jean Sellers with Bill Brown; and treasurer Doris Lawler.

Other Gamma Phis honored by the Recognition Dance will be: Mary Gene Gammon with Jack Key; Lynelle Armstrong with Vorn Whan; Dottie Doerr with Thom Murphy; Johanna Castiglia with Vincent Caruso; Juanita Hamilton with Henry Copeland; Faye Rice with Joe Chambliss; Joanne Schauer with Robert Copeland; Wynelle Teer with John Braden; Virginia Hannon with Milton Veasey; Margie May with Pat Galloway; Nan Davis with Mac Hall; Jane Rhodes with Jack Martin; and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sears, Jr.

Music will be by Marion Evans and his orchestra.

Chaperons will include Dr. and Mrs. E. Q. Hawk; Coach and Mrs. C. J. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray.

Intermission refreshments will be served by the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter. After the dance, the alumnae will be hostess at a breakfast for active members.

There is a Student Life Committee ruling which says that no one can leave a formal dance being held in the Gymnasium and then return later. Recently at dances on the campus this rule has been violated, and enforcement has not been strict. At the formal dances in the Gym for the rest of the season, however, this ruling will be strictly enforced, and persons leaving the dance before it is over will not be allowed to come back into the gym.

Florida Girl Wins National Contest

Marilyn Overby of the University of Florida was chosen "Miss All-American Freshman" in the National contest that was sponsored recently by Twentieth-Century Fox. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority at the University of Florida.

ATO Rush Party

Saturday night the ATO's entertained dates and guests with a hayride and wiener roast at Pearl Lake. Chaperons for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Elliot. The alumni present were Charlie Brown, Bill Franke, Hinton Howard, Bob Jones, and Jimmy Wingo.



Martha Jo Riddle.

An Editorial

About Use of The Library

What's wrong with the library? A good deal has been said on the subject. Does this represent the usual undergraduate gripe, or is the library really functioning as well as the student body has a right to expect? If not, the fault is either with the library staff or the students in general.

When you go into the library looking for a particular book and come out without it, two or three things may have happened. You may have looked for the book without finding it, and assuming the library assistant knows no more about it than you—which at times is unfortunately so—you leave in disgust. Or, you may discover from the librarian that the book is out in a student's name, or right back there on the shelf where it ought to be, stupid.

There have been complaints that certain faculty members are hoarding books which students need for reference. It is true that the faculty is not limited to a two-week period—neither are students, for the matter—but the library proclaims itself ready to procure any book for any student after the first two weeks are up. As for the number of books out in any faculty member's name, the fact is that there is a miniature library of chemistry books in the chemistry

department, of economics books in the economics department, and of art books in the art department. This is simply a matter of library policy, and it is done presumably for the convenience of students in those particular departments.

The only actual misuse of the library which seems to be going on seems to be based on the theory that "All's fair in reserves and periodicals." That Geology book with the broad white band across it that isn't supposed to be taken out until nine o'clock tonight and that magazine report you just don't have time to copy now have a habit of simply walking out the front door. There are only two remedies to this situation, and one of them involves either nails or a little man in a blue uniform at the front door.

Give the library a chance, and if there are still any complaints, make them to Mr. Holtman—Editorial Board.

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Theta Chi's Elect, Have Guest Night

In a closed meeting last Monday evening, Beta Xi of Theta Chi selected its officers for the coming quarters. Senior Gene Aromi of Birmingham was selected president of the Ox-men and Stuart Nicholson of Nashville, Tennessee, will fill the office of vice-president. Other major offices will be held by Bob Sullivan, treasurer, and John Dunbar, secretary, both of Birmingham. The remaining positions include pledge marshal, Ed Gregg; chaplain, J. E. Keeton; assistant treasurer, John Evans; historian, Leslie Muntz; librarian, Ken Seals; first guard, Percy Sullivan; and second guard, Jim Licari. Installation will be next Monday, April 11, and the new officers will take over their posts at that time. Incoming prexy Aromi will receive the presidential key from retiring president Jack Edwards, who will in return be presented with the key of the past president.

Prior to the Monday meeting, the Ox-men gathered in the Hilltop art studio to hold their fourth guest night of the school year. Speaker for the evening was R. J. MacMahon, of the art department, who compared the contemporary approach to art as against the older approach of the masters of the past. Outlining the various schools of the past and present, MacMahon presented bits of interesting information on each, and pointed out facts of especial note to laymen. An informal discussion followed the talk.

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Mrs. R. L. Evans of 721 Terrace Q, Birmingham.

Larry was President of the student body in high school this year. He was Vice-President in 1948. He is a member of the debating team and the tennis team. He has been a member of the school orchestra for two years. His honors include membership in the National Honor Society, Latin Club and Glee Club.

Third Place

Third place winner, Margaret Adele Burruss, from Phillips High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burruss of Birmingham. Margaret is a member of the Thespians, the National Honor Society, and the Aglala Literary Society. She is president of the Writers Workshop.

State Winners

First Place

Mary Ann Bagley of Decatur, Alabama, won the first place in the out of Birmingham scholarship tests. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bagley who are both graduates of Birmingham-Southern. Mary Ann is a member of the National Honor Society, the High School Band and Girl Hi-Y. She is the accompanist for the Glee Club.

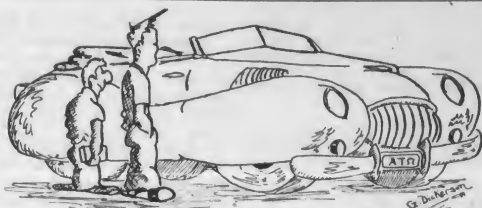
Second Place

Second place winner was Robert Estock. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Estock of Fairfield, Alabama. He is a member of the Beta Club, Senior Hi-Y and the Thespian Troup. Robert is the editor of the school annual, and his other activi-

ties include work in dramatics and volunteer service in the Children's Hospital in Birmingham.

Third Place

Marshall R. Carney, of Daphne, Alabama, was third place winner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carney. Marshall has a brilliant academic record. He is Valedictorian of his class and President of the Beta Club. He is a member of the Science Seminar, Editor of the school annual, and associate Editor of the school paper.



No, Elmo, that's no banker's car — That belongs to the ATO who started the Pyramid Club on the campus.

ODK Members

Attend Convention

Several members of the Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa left yesterday for the National Convention of ODK which is being held in Atlanta this weekend. The convention started last night and will continue through Saturday.

Among those attending the convention are Bern Calderband, Pres-

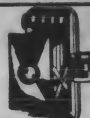
Relays Tickets On Sale Here

Tickets for the Southern Relays which is to be held tomorrow at Legion Field are now on sale in the Bookstore and the Gymnasium. The price of the tickets being sold on the campus is fifty cents, but it is one dollar at Legion Field.

ident of Kappa Circle at Birmingham-Southern College, Bill Acker, Vice-President of the Circle, Curt Shugart, Ray Elgin, Jack NeSmith, Donald Deason, and Dick Allison. Faculty member Duncan Hunter also went to Atlanta for the Convention.

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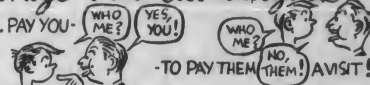
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Southern Shows

In College Survey

In a recent evaluation by Good Housekeeping magazine, Birmingham-Southern College was listed as an outstanding small college of the nation. Birmingham-Southern was among the fifty small colleges chosen in the survey.

In the article, Good Housekeeping praised small colleges and told of their worth as institutions of higher learning. It pointed out the many advantages that small colleges, including Southern, have over larger institutions. The article appeared in the April edition of the magazine.

KA's, Preachers, Ensley Win Opening Games Of 1949 Season

KA's Down Ox's

Those unpredictable April showers, nemesis of every Spring softball season, allowed the season's curtain raisers to go on last Monday, believe it or not. Winning the openers were the KA's, the Ensley

Independents and the Preachers. The KA's officially opened the '49 season with an 8-2 decision over the Ox's, behind the three-hit pitching of Harold Myhand, two Ox errors, and seven wild pitches.

In the KA half of the first inning, every man on the lineup came to the plate, and they ran up a total of four runs off of five walks and an error. This was the ball game and school was out for the Ox's.

Sullivan, the Ox hurler, also allowed only three safeties, but his lack of control figured heavily in his team's loss.

Ensley Takes DSP

Ensley beat the DSP's by a score of 13-3 in the second game of Monday's triple bill.

Oxford's nine got a total of 11 hits off the Delta Sigs' hurler, John

Thies, pulling away from the Sphinx-men in the bottom of the sixth. They led 9-3 at the end of the fifth.

It was a fairly close ball game until the Oxford-men caught fire in the sixth and ended the contest an inning ahead of time, due to so much plate power.

Conway with two of the Delta Sig hits led the losers in the hit department. Dick Morgan with three for five, and Joe Johnson with two for five led the Ensley attack.

The Hilltop Preachers won their ball game Monday due to a forfeit by the Faculty.

Golf Team Has Matches

The newly organized golf team under Coach Bill Burch played its first match of the season yesterday against Howard College. At the time of the writing we did not have the scores on the match. The game was played at Roebuck Country Club and was the home game for Howard.

The team will again take on Howard College next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Highland Park Country Club. Members of the golf team are Bill Thornton, Calvin Pinkard, Sonny Gilmore, Richard Cox, and Stanley Brown.

A tentative schedule has the team playing matches with the University of Alabama and the University of Mississippi.

BASEBALL NOTICE: SOUTHERN PANTHERS vs. Ramsay High School

Tomorrow Morning at Jordan Park (Saturday, April 9, 1949)

Coach Battle has a tennis team. Coach Burch has a golf team. The baseball players wanted a varsity, but the school said that they could not afford it. That hasn't stopped all the boys, however, for some of them that wanted to play baseball have formed an independent team. The squad has no money for uniforms or the other essentials, but are going to attempt to schedule some games with what personal equipment they can muster. If you like baseball turn out in the morning to the Ramsay home diamond (Jordan Park) at Eighth Avenue and Twelfth Street South.

Officers Elected In Newman Club

At the last meeting of the Newman Club the newly elected officers were installed. The new officers are president, Steve Rouss; vice president, Johanna Castiglia; recording secretary, Frieda Roser; corresponding secretary, Weynelle Teer; and treasurer, Joe Baldone.

'Top Sports

By Clyde Coker



O. K. so I went out on a limb and predicted a loaded OX ... Who has an ax, go ahead, chop it off, see if I care, go ahead. ... I didn't take into account that outfield and Sullivan's lack of control. "These technicalities may be ironed out," so Stu Nicholson states. ... First time in history I've seen the KA's without a starting lineup. Better regiment those boys again, Johnny, you know the reputation we have to keep.

Buddy Oxford pitching to Boo Boo the Boogerman Jack Barnes in the Ensley-Delta Sig duel Monday. Ox told him he'd give him one chance to murder it ... he didn't. You talk about control, that Oxford has got it now. He starts working at the control board next week, I hear! So much for the season openers.

The girls didn't have any sporting news in the paper last week and the vicious circle starts all over. Miss Lewis states that her girls must be represented in this here noospaper and that's all there is to it (Article I, Section A, Page 3).

Irene Gullege's Independent women (that an adjective), bettered the Gamma Phi nine by quite a margin in a pre-season exhibition game last Friday to start the women's Softball rolling. ... Slugger Dottie Doerr and Lillian Gilbert looking good for the Gams. ... Hyar tell of strong Pi Phi and KD nines, and "Red" Cooper of AOPI states, quote: "We are loaded" (Yhere's plenty room for discussion there). ... Tootsie McClung's Alpha Chi's had no report for the press, but noticed the Zeta in an intrasquad (Do you know what that means, Mary Ann?) game the other evening. Ann Grace, hurler, seems to have plenty on the ball, curves, etc. ... Bobby Henry, potential all-star material, on first base, Jeanne Spradling just on the field.

Varsity Tennis Team ready to take on all-comers now, and win another State Championship. ... Coach Battle replaced Francis Gaines, last year's coach. ... After weeks of jockeying for positions here is the order of playing Jack Chapman, Bob Brown, Malcomb Coates, Joe Travis, Wilton Templin, Elliot Moore, Joe Barnard, Stan Davidson, Sam Green, and Jack Browdy. ... Marion Institute tested the Cat's strength yesterday.

Also a Varsity Golf team shaping up, under the guiding hand of Coach Burch. His low 70 squad is made up of such men as Calvin Pinkard, Stanley Brown, Bill Thornton, Charles Miller, Vincent McAllister, Sonny Gilmore, and Richard Cox. ... First match with the Howard Bulldogs. ... Just call us the Sports Mecca of the South, you all!

Tennis Team to Play Two Games Here Next Week

Birmingham-Southern College's Tennis Team will take on the team of the University of Mississippi (Old Miss) next Monday at 1:30 p.m. on the tennis courts next to the gym. If the courts are wet because of rain the game will take place at the Birmingham Country Club.

Plans for annual picnic, which is to be held in the latter part of May, are being formulated. All Catholics on the campus are urged to attend the meetings. These meetings are held on the first and third Fridays of each month at one o'clock. The meetings are held in Munger 210.

Next Tuesday the team will play the University of Alabama team here. The time will again be 1:30 p.m.

The tennis team is still in the process of organization, but some definite appointments have been announced. Holding down the number one position on the team is Jack Chapman, while Bob Brown and Malcomb Coates are battling it out for the number two position. Joe Travis is holder of the number four position.

The fifth and sixth positions are still being hotly contested among Wilton Templin, Elliot Moore, Joe Barnard, Stan Davidson, Sam Green and Jack Browdy.

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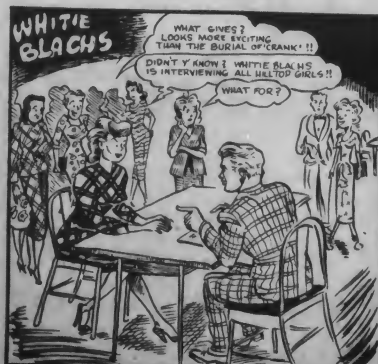
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By DUDLEY DOVEL

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The dainty look is the last word. Feminine to the nth degree are my lady's Easter bonnets. Bedecked with flowers and ribbon, poke bonnets and half hats catch the eye with a pink and green spring look. Kessler's advertised the McCall's cover girl hat, that is little but flowers and flimsy veil. But 'tis the effect, true, Peg?

We'll be looking like our mothers of the twenties before many more seasons go by at the present rate. The soft silhouette is the fashionable one. Chiffon, tulle, net, organ-dye. That's for evening wear and late afternoons. Hand blocked silks and Bemberg sheers are abundant in the stores . . . for they're sure to give the demure look to a bonnie lass.

Adorable shop's prize package was a blue and rose printed silk with a full skirt. Feature that with a pair of those delightfully petite pink shortie gloves (which Loveman's has) and an old-fashioned bonnet with a wisp of come hither veil. Show me a five-foot blond who wouldn't look like a doll (as Betty Underwood would say).

The most revolutionary vogue of the spring and summer is news that sun tans are no longer "chic." The perennially preferred tans are being outmoded by softer tones. Lily white skin with a dusting of pink shaded powder is the proper procedure. Thus the return to parasols. Here's a good chance to give a touch of gay ninety and Spring of '49 too to your new outfit. A ruffled umbrella to shield out the summer sun!

Poor Peggy! She interrupted our shopping spree when she caught a glance of the luscious bathing suits at Burger's. Just took all I could do to bring her out of the swoon. Jantzen and Cole of California present strapless ones that are perfect for sun bathing or a dip in the pool.

To go with the bathing suits and sports clothes, Loveman's and Burger's offer a variety of faded denims in all styles . . . peddle pushers, shorts, beach coats, bolero jackets, bra tops. The works. Makes a charming entire mix-match wardrobe that'll look oh so suave at Laguna. Then there are the bright Jantzen shorts with striped matching T-shirts that Porter's have on display. Shorts are in corduroy or cotton twill, so makes it convenient to give it a quick douse with the suds and they're just like new.

But oh my delicious weakness. Shoes! And it's a field day if you like to select just the perfect pair for each outfit. So dear to my heart are the linen pumps featured at Burger-Phillips. It's the perfect team-up for suits and summer dresses. Dyed any shade, no less. And there are straw bags to match up with them.

Andrew Geller's debut at Blach's came just in time for the spring outfits. The shell-shoe has been made fashion-talk overnight. Low cut for afternoon wear, Andrew Geller offers a blaze of various colors. (Bags to match!)

Chemistry Students Will Visit Plant

The Alabama By-Products Company will be the destination of A.C.S. Junior Affiliate and Theta Chi Delta Chemical Fraternity members next Monday afternoon. Here they will see coal turned into coke, benzene, toluene and other by-products.

The group will leave the campus at 3:30 P.M. Those members wishing rides and those able to furnish cars should see either Jack Yardley or Mr. Neal in the Chemistry Department before noon Monday.

What with flimsy silk dresses, gorgeous shoes, fluffy hats and gloves for all occasions, the Southern co-ed will look like a BG from out of "Glamour." And don't fail to check scarves and handkerchiefs when you start to buy. A dash of color for a neutral dress makes a new member for the wardrobe. Lacy linen handkerchiefs tucked into the corner of a summer bag give a fresh look that bespeaks of a perfect lady. With a few dainty scatter pins you'll be all set to step up for the Easter parade and smile happily because you're a Hilltop lady in stylish attire.



She Looks Things Over—Miss Dudley Dovel, author of the accompanying article is shown looking over some of the Easter fashions in one of the downtown store windows.

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The Hilltop Bloos

by Sims

THIS NEWSPAPER MAY BE appearing to some as a fraternity and sorority mirror; sort of a mutual admiration affair for the Greeks. Needless to say, it is not, but this is the big week for them and thus their news is primary.

Official sorority parties ceased last night, and although silence for fraternities is not until one in the morn of Sunday, their pre-pledging confusion is being crammed in toto into this evening, since the Gamma Phi dance pretty well sews up Saturday night. Men will pledge Monday, the women Tuesday.

RUSHING HAS CAUSED the fraternal orders to light out all over town; last week-end saw the ATO's hayriding to Turkey Creek, the Lambda Chi's eating buffet style at home, the Pike's country-dancing in the Roebuck area, the SAE's staging at John Akin's home, the Theta Chi's partying at the Rainbow Inn, and the Delta Sigs roasting wieners after a burride to West Lake.

ON THE SORORITY FRONT, however, much more quiet was observed, due to the pincers the quota system has created. After all, if only two can be pledged, there is not too much eagerness to have teeming masses at the parties, since this only means more people hurt come bid day. This harm done to those who would affiliate with one particular sorority, due to common interests, may destroy the system itself before next fall; after all, if common interests are not the point, why sororities at all? Tak! Tak!

MUSICALLY SPEAKING, it will also be a big week. Many Hilltoppers sing in the choir of the first Methodist Church downtown, which is giving the Mozart "Requiem Mass" Sunday night at 7:30. Conducted by Hugh Thomas, a Fred Waring alumnus and one of the South's finest, the group is a musical treat. In addition, on campus (at McCoy) the College Choir will give the famous "Passion of St. Matthew" by Bach on Wednesday evening, under Raymond Anderson's fine direction. The latter will be a standing room only.

OUR FACE IS RED. Forgetting temporarily what a fatal occurrence it could be, we last week mentioned BEER in the same sentence with Delta Sigma Phi; our sincere apologies. That clever, humorous, and most popular twist to the Pyramid craze (may it rest) was initiated by two of their number and hence the phraseology incorrect. One fraternity learned earlier this year what commotion the word BEER can cause in the campus paper. Delta Sig has no cause for alarm, however, with such men as Ed Elam to create good publicity; Elam made one of the highest scores in the nation on his sociology graduate exam. To top that, he won scholarships to North Carolina, Vanderbilt, and Duke. How many did he try for? North Carolina, Vanderbilt, and Duke—he leads a hard life, that boy. Brains, plus.

SPEAKING OF HARD LIVES: Dick Allison will spend three years in India before continuing to divinity school at Yale. One frosh we've noticed (female) has eaten dinner alone every day since her recent entrance to B.S.C., and to our knowledge she doesn't have two heads or any other huge social impediments. We wonder what kind of impression B.S.C. has made on her—and sororities—and the quota system. (How did that get back in?) Another sad story we hope may be avoided; the Pike house-party, planned since fall, is on May-day week-end, which includes Interfraternity Sing night. (Much moaning and groaning offstage).

Two other nights are available; one, the week-end after Easter, which contains SAE and Theta Chi house-parties, and, two, the week-end before finals. You reason it out. Hardest life this week, however, was probably that of Bennie Stokes, of Brewton, who had the great fortune to be taken very ill; after spending four days in his barracks room with his extremities double their normal size, he was taken to the home of Senor McNeel on faculty row, where he was doing well as this went to press. Doctors and medicine still cannot replace home care in times of stress—this McNeel fellow seems to have a knack of making people feel at home.

WHEN THE SMOKE HAD CLEARED AWAY, John Dunbar took the Theta Chi scholarship cup,

with Bert Bradley running a close second. . . . We noticed that among the new studies this quarter is Elizabeth Williams, past president of Delta Phi Delta. . . . Alpha Chi National awarded Dr. Evans \$730 for continuation of his work in the speech field, especially where concerns speech misfortunes in youngsters. . . . Big week for KD last five days, with Mrs. Katherine Whitner, Province President, as guest during their housewarming in the sorority room. The room, incidentally, looks very superior. . . . Theta U's gave President Julia Ann Gilmer a surprise birthday party last Saturday. Julia Ann, a junior, is now 18. . . . AOP's spent last week-end on a slumber party at Ann Wadson's (slumber party—

that's definitely a yak.) . . . Speaker Napier's informal "bull sessions" proved to be even more interesting than his convocation talks. . . . We are glad to report that ONE campus organization is not in the hole.

College Theatre (now trying to merge with a national group) came out last quarter some 50 samollians to the good; we were beginning to think it out of fashion not to go broke on the Hilltop.

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An Editorial

About Student Elections

The announcements of the forthcoming general elections to be held April 22nd are particularly significant this time, since this will be the first such election under the new constitution and every elective office in student government is to be filled.

Petitions having already been filed, there is an imposing array of candidates and politics are being bandied about with campaigning in the air on all sides. Machines are being oiled up and every indication points to more than considerable activity on the part of each of the candidates and their partisans.

Right now is the time for each individual to reflect seriously about just how much these elections mean to him and how great a effect each should play in the field of student government. Many angles have been voiced and some fallacies need to be dispelled in order that the greatest benefit may be accomplished.

For a long time the idea among many has been that campus politics is a vehicle for the sole use of Greek organizations and that idea has cost every student that holds such an idea just that much of one of the greatest benefits in college life. Student government at the outset must be by and for the entire student body to mean anything at all and an individual who sluffs off the responsibility of making his choice among the candidates deprives himself and many others of the benefits that are available at no cost other than marking a ballot.

Another idea that is costly is that "I'm too busy to vote and one more vote won't make any difference anyway." Multiply that a few times and look at the result. A few are saddled with the responsibilities of many and in that way cliques and machines can use student government as a vehicle for furthering personal prestige. It takes very little precious time to think about this matter and to select worthy candidates, and even less time to go by the conveniently located polls and vote for them. The feeling of personal satisfaction in having an active voice in the government is worth so much more than the time required to acquit yourself of this duty.

College is meant to be the place where people may equip themselves to live richer, fuller lives. Student elections are conducted on that same level so that when the time comes to raise your voice in that inalienable right granted by a democratic state you will be prepared to accept the responsibility of voting wisely.

Isn't neglecting the responsibility of voting in student elections an indication that the same sort of responsibility will be neglected later on in life? Will that neglect let you live a fuller, richer life? If so, then ignore these lines completely. They are not meant for you, you already have your life packaged into a niche from which the world can only be viewed in narrow perspective. But if the future and its responsibilities do mean something to you, if a fuller life is sought, then you are the ones who will be seen at the polls exerting a prerogative that makes you the individual of unlimited horizons. Think and act. Acting without thinking leads to confusion; thinking without acting leads to nothing at all.—Editorial Board.

Honor Code To Be Voted On In Elections April 22

The Honor Code, as it has been revised since it was defeated in the Constitution Referendum last quarter, will be voted on again by the Student Body along with the elections on April 22nd. The revised Honor Code has already been passed by the Honor Council and the Faculty, and has passed through the hands of

realize the significance of the Honor System and the responsibilities imposed upon me by it.

I hereby pledge myself not to give or receive aid unfairly or dishonestly in any academic work; or in any way to act dishonestly or dishonestly in any student activity.

Signed (Student Name)

This pledge will be printed once again before the vote on April 22nd.

Annual Pi Phi Easter Tea Takes Place Sunday At 3

The annual Pi Beta Phi Easter tea will be held Sunday afternoon, April 17, in the reception room of Stockham Woman's Building and will last from 3 to 5 p.m. In the reception line will be President Betty Ray Price, Alumnae President Mrs. Tom Smiley, Mrs. R. M. Moody,

president of the Pi Phi Mother's Club, and Dean of Women Mrs. L. F. Sensabaugh. Miss Sue McNamee, former president and graduate of Southern, will pour; tea and coffee will be served. The entire student body and faculty is cordially invited to attend.

New Pledges Announced

Fraternity and Sorority rushing was finally over last Monday and the social organizations were able to announce their new pledges.

The girls who pledges sororities are: Theta Upsilon, Mildred Walker and Jane Turner; Pi Beta Phi, Elizabeth Williams; Zeta Tau Alpha, Marg Metzler, June Reynolds, and Patsy Allen. AOPI, Barbara Barron, Virginia Nestor; Kappa Delta, Ann Sudduth; Gamma Phi Beta; Inez Lollar, Thelma Gandy, and Ann Rose.

Fraternities pledged in greater numbers than did the Sororities. The pledging was as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha; Carlos Colbert, John Hutchinson, Roy Nelson, Charles Romine, James Whitsett, and Nat Key; Alpha Tau Omega, Barry Boddin; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dan Thompson, Bobby Darby, Eddie Sitz, Terry Huffstutler, Fred Myers, Tommy Ingram; Delta Sigma Phi, Ken Townsend, Bob Mistledeine, Jack Putman, Ed Giles, Charles Stevenson, Ted Kromis; Theta Chi, Angelo Paradiso, Lama Gerard; Pi Kappa Alpha, Ray Nesmith, George Henry, John Braden, Bob Archibald, Jim Todd, Gene Lewis, Gordon Hale, Charles Blaylock, David Youngblood; Kappa Alpha, George Charles, Freddie Guttridge, Bill Bouton, Bobbie Montgomery, Jimmy Bryant, Joe Travis, Paul Davis, and Bill Legg.

VOTE

On April 22

'The Rivals' Is Cast, Rehearsals Underway

Dr. Arnold Powell has announced the cast for the Hilltop's spring dramatic production, "The Rivals," a tale of Victorian England at its rollicking best. The romantic leads will be played by Jean Adams of Atlanta, Georgia, as Lydia, and Maurice Ausley of Birmingham, as Jack Absolute, the fearless lover of that by-gone decade; major characterizations will be handled by Ann Fleming as Mrs. Malaprop and Vic Moore in the role of ranting Sir Anthony Absolute.

Major supporting roles will be portrayed by Bill Johnson as the rival, Bob Acres, and Donald Deagon as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, with the other parts consisting of: Betty Ann Grace, Lucy the maid; Bob Bell, Fag; G. C. Draper, David; Fred Meyers, Thomas the coachman and Beth Stone, as the Boy.

The technical crew will consist of: Bill Enloe, technical direction; Homer Carter, sets; Tommy Patton and Pat Fuller, lighting; Pat Bowers, house and dressing rooms; Katherine Hale, costumes; Charles Porterfield, make-up; Maud Diseker, Kap Price, and Frances Norton as assistant to the director.

Already in rehearsal for over a week, the play will have four weeks work and two dress rehearsals before the curtain rises on May 10 for a Tuesday through Friday run. This will be the first pro-

3 Enter Presidential Race, Hilltop News Attracts Three

The first General Election under the year-term plan of the new student constitution will take place next Friday in the Greensboro Room from nine until four o'clock. Eighteen offices are to be filled, but some positions are unopposed, and therefore the vote on them will be approval only.

Golf Team Beats Howard Bulldogs

Birmingham-Southern's golf team whitewashed the Howard team at Roebuck Country club last week with a score of 10 1/2 to 3. (4 matches to 1.)

Bill Thornton won 2 and 1, (3 pts.) Sonnie Gilmore won 3 and 5 (3 pts.) Richard Cox won 2 and 1 (4 pts.) Calvin Pinkard lost 2 and 1 (Lost 3 pts.) Stanley Brown won 3 and 2 (3 pts.)

The two teams will play a return match Friday, April 15 (That's today) at Highland Park Country Club at 1 p.m. All students are invited.

Mu Alpha to Have Cellar Program

On Thursday, April 21st, at 2:30, Mu Alpha, the honorary music fraternity, will sponsor the Cellar Hour. Mr. G. Ackley Brower, professor of theory and music history at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, will lead a discussion, the subject of which has been unannounced so far.

You are invited to attend, listen and participate. Coffee will be served as usual.

The elections Board this past week released the names of those students who have petitioned and are eligible to run for the various offices.

Running for the office of Student Body President are Phil Bouffard, Bill Putman, and Bill Walker, while the vice-presidential office is sought by Marvin Rice and Frances Norton.

For publications positions due to qualifying conditions caused by the unusually high all-school average of 2.41 this past quarter, three out of the four offices are unopposed. Julia Ann Gilmer and Dudley Dovel are unopposed for the respective positions of Editor and Business Manager of the "Southern Accent," as is Marilyn Cooper for Business Manager of the "Hilltop News." On the other hand, the office of editorship of the "News" has three candidates, whereas last year present editor Deagon was unopposed; those running are Bill Gaylor, Winston Hughes, and Bob Sims.

Other campus candidates are: for Men's Upper Division, Carey Chittwood, Gene Burchfield, E. K. Wood, and Bill Jones; for Women's Upper Division, Jimmie Nell Real, Lillian Gilbert, Alta London, and Nancy Johnson; for Men's Lower Division, Bennie Stokes, Maurice Ausley, Newton Malony, and Chris Hauer; and for Women's Lower Division, Johanna Castiglia, and Martha Ann Galloway.

Election Rules

I. A Convocation will be held on Wednesday, April 20, for Election Speeches. The following times will be allotted for the candidates; Two minutes go to candidates for President, Vice-President, Editor of Hilltop News; one and a half minutes go to all Upper Division candidates and one minute goes to candidates for all the offices not mentioned above.

These times are for this election only. The time may be split in any way between a campaign manager and a candidate. Time will be called if necessary.

II. There will be no campaigning within thirty-five feet of the polls.

III. There will be at least five days between the election and the runoff.

IV. The polls will be open from nine a.m. until 3:00 p.m. for Lower Division Students, and until 3:45 p.m. for Upper Division Students. There will be no voting after these times.

V. No Student listed as Lower Division student may vote in the Upper Division unless a permit is obtained from the Registrar's Office showing that said student is in the Upper Division.

VI. There will be no electioneering during class hours such as loudspeakers, music, etc. Anything creating noise or disturbance.

VII. A voter must vote for as many candidates as are specified on the ballot. Otherwise the ballot will not be counted.



Will Direct Play—"The Rivals", Spring production of the College Theatre.



The Campusometer

By Bill Gaylor

Election time always sees ordinary life uprooted and chaos put in its place. We wonder if the ole School can take another campaign.

Birmingham-Southern being picked by Good Housekeeping as one of the best small colleges in the nation refutes those who argue against small colleges. Definite argument is presented as to the advantages that al as well.

Speaking of Boxes. The one restating a Student Life committee ruling forbidding a person to leave

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dances means that all is not well in Kalamazoo, nor among the Southern Gymnasium and return at cial Set.

Although they may not be able to read this, John Holston and Jack Putman deserve to be placed among those who have contributed to human progress through the ages. Their valiant fight to reap benefits we take for granted is a lesson in human endeavor. Birmingham-Southern is a better school because of them.

Mutiny on the bounty. It looks as though Southern will have a Major sport this spring despite the lack of official backing. Here's to the Baseballers.

Mrs. William Griffith who has been lecturing to girls in Stockham on fashions, makeup, etc., will return next Monday at 2 p.m. to resume her lecture series. All girls are invited to attend.

Bill Gaylor
FOR EDITOR

The Hilltop Bloos

by Sims

WITH MAY DAY STARING US IN THE FACE, the May Day committee is working hard and meeting often to put off a top-notch program this year. The Interfraternity Sing is undecided, but the May Day crowd has said definitely "no" to that weekend; our guess is that it will be the weekend before finals, although Pan-Hellenic has yet to vote. The musical end of the festivities will not suffer, however, if Raymond Anderson's choir has any part in it. Those whose heard the "Passion" Wednesday in McCoy know that well. With all this in mind, we cannot help but remember James Hatcher, and wonder how he used to do all this practically single-handed; he knew what May Day was going to be while studies were still registering for fall quarter.

WE HATE TO SAY "I TOLD YOU SO", but in spite of the blasts we received in answer to our opinions on the sorority quota system, we haven't yet seen anyone exactly bursting with joy over the pledging outcome. Latest rumor at press time had 8 pledges total (we hope that's incorrect), and the majority of prospects saying "no soap" to the whole business. "Let it get started," we hear; should it get started seems to be more important. One needs not a course in "Quota System 202" to make some elementary observations. Let us state here what we think obvious, about an issue which is vital not only to the sororities, but to the whole campus: one would think that free choice in such matters is a fundamental principle, and the quota system as stands does not, and never will, offer free choice. Haul the soapbox away.

YOU CAN TEL LWHEN ELECTION TIME hits the hill; this newspaper suddenly inherits half-a-dozen writers no one ever knew existed about the campus. Which reminds us of a sad, sad, story. About half of our better candidates for offices got the ax this time over the phrase "average of previous quarter," which must be above all-school average in order for a candidate to qualify. So, a whopping 241 all-school jumped up last quarter and booted beaucoup of the troops down the river. Many fine would-be-runners had 2 C's and a B for 2.33. That's too bad. Regardless of their previous grades at B. S. C., studies who slip up and drop low for one quarter are kaput, while other poorer students take easier courses and for once in their career make good grades, thus qualifying. It appears as though we can do better than this for qualifying rules.

Theta Chi's Initiate 4

Beta Xi of Theta Chi initiated four men into membership in a formal ceremony Sunday afternoon. President Jack Edwards administered the welcoming of membership to Bennie Stokes of Brewton, Alabama, Bob Sims of Daytona Beach, Florida, and Dav Angle and Stanley Powell, both of Birmingham. The chapter followed the event with a banquet at the Britling cafeteria.

The past week also saw the new officers of the group installed with Gene Aromi taking over the Beta Xi presidential gavel.

Lambda Chi News

The Lambda Chis closed their rush season with a banquet held at Hooper's Cafe last Friday night. The highlight of the occasion was an address by Mr. Louis D. Boylan, Fraternity co-ordinator at the University of Alabama. The subject of Mr. Boylan's address was "The Fraternity's Challenge—Past, Present, and Future."

Tonight, Lambda Chis and guests will gather at the house for an Easter party.

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Letters... ... to the Editor

Originally the Panhellenic Council was formed for the purpose of considering and "discussing pledging and rushing". With the passing of years has come the realization that because the organizations are so similar in aims, ideals, and even open matters, the whole system must be keyed to cooperation rather than competition. The object of the Panhellenic Conference is successful rushing for all groups. It is the duty of the college Panhellenic Council to see that this done.

Here at Birmingham-Southern under this duty the Panhellenic Council has set up a quota system. The primary object of this system is gradual numerical equalization of all seven NPC groups on the campus.

Over the past seven years the average size of sororities was twenty-five members. At the present time there is a difference of 10 to 34 with five other organizations ranging in between.

The quota system as set up at the present is a beginning of this purpose. Each sorority is awarded its percentage on the basis of the number of active group. It will not work miracles at first. But in several years will pay off in seven strong groups on the campus.

The people who know least about the objects and operations of the system are the ones who are making the most noise. The fraternity women don't even know enough about the system to know its advantages.

Martha Jo Riddle, rPresident, Panhellenic Council.
Editor's Note: Who is trying to kid whom. The quota system is obviously an attempt on the part of the four smaller sororities on the campus to gain numerical strength by limiting the number of girls the larger sororities can pledge.

In order to gain their end the small groups have resorted to tactics that smack of communism. The quota system, as set up, has almost completely eliminated the opportunities for new girls to pledge the sorority of their choice. The purpose of the system is to force girls into sororities that they would not

AOPi's Initiate Four

Tau Delta chapter pledged two girls Monday; Virginia Nestor and Barbara Barron. A banquet was held in their honor Monday evening at Dale's.

Thursday afternoon four girls were initiated into the sisterhood: Jane Goude, Betty Ann Grace, Anne Wadson, and Sue Wilkins.

Tomorrow night the girls and their dates will have a night club party in the gym—complete with floor show.

Pikes Initiate, Plan

Last Sunday the Pikes held initiation ceremonies for Eddie Lake-man of Mobile, Alabama.

A special call meeting was held afterwards at which plans were made for the forthcoming house-party.

A party honoring the nine new pledges will be held on April 22 at Walnut Lake.

Mrs. William Griffith who has been lecturing to girls in Stockham on fashions, makeup, etc., will return next Monday at 2 p.m. to resume her lecture series. All girls are invited to attend.

VOTE
Bill Gaylor
FOR EDITOR

otherwise join. But it has failed to do this, as is shown by an analysis of recent sorority pledging. It has served rather to give the whole sorority system a knock in the head.

Two sororities that could pledge two new girls only pledged one. It would seem that the reason for these groups not taking the limit was to leave places open for new girls they would want next fall. How do the girls feel who wanted bids from these groups but did not get them?

One sorority that could pledge two girls took two, and it is my understanding that several other girls are waiting to pledge when open rush gets here.

One sorority that was supposed to benefit from the system got no new pledges. Other small sororities failed to make the limit of their quota. Several girls who signed the rush list pledged no sorority at all, obviously because they could not pledge the one of their choice.

One does not have to be able to see beyond his nose in order to know that the quota system is a miserable failure.

There are many other aspects of the quota system that make it totally unsavoury. Ill feeling within limited sororities because of disagreement on girls who should be offered bids; ill feelings and broken hearts on the part of girls who could not pledge the group of their choice; Feelings of resentment on the part of girls who were forced into organizations they did not want to belong to; These points and others combine to make the quota system an institution almost criminal in its aspects.

I think that it is time to stop the nonsense. If the small organization are unable to compete they had better go out of existence. They are not worth the unhappiness that the quota system will cause. On the other hand, more power to them if their leadership can pull them through. But it cannot be done by force and coercion. They are violating the principals of the sorority system. They are strangling the ideals to which the above letter makes reference. The quota system had better be abolished, or as eDath, it will die of its own accord after it has destroyed the sorority system on the campus.

Early Games Show Some Strong Teams

Rams Ram SAE

Gene Matty and Bill Legg was the winning battery for the Blues last Tuesday as they downed the SAE's 6-4. May allowed four hits and six walks, while his team mates were making only three bobbles afield. Goldstein with two for three led the Rams in the hit department. The SAE's made six errors, and the hurler Jim Beene allowed six safeties.

Pikes Swamps Preachers 12-4

Plate power plus the one hit hurling of Joe Crump accounted for the 12-4 Pike decision over the preachers last Tuesday.

Crump walked seven men but also sent five men down by the "K" route. David Parish with three for four led the Pike hitting. Meacham, Chambers, and Smith all got two for three to follow close behind for hitting honors.

Bob Caulfield, the Preachers' moundman allowed nine hits and two walks.

Profs Take ATO

The Hilltop Profs showed the Munger Bowl fans that they could pound that ole softball as well as pound knowledge into student's heads last Wednesday as they pounded out 10 hits to the oppositions three, downing the ATO's 17-7.

The Faculty got away to a seven run lead in the first inning off five hits, two walks and two ATO errors. In the second inning they got three more runs, to completely take command of the situation.

The baffled ATO's were allowed only three safeties by the Faculty hurler, Smithey.

SAE's Take Profs

The SAE's won this one from the Faculty by a score of 10-3. They got 13 hits and committed three errors while the Faculty got eight hits and committed five errors.

Leading the SAE attack at the plate was Don O'Byrne with a per-

Library Staff To See Mobile

Several members of the staff of the M. Paul Phillips Library plan to attend the annual meeting of the Alabama Library Association in Mobile, April 28-30. During the three day meeting librarians from all over the state will have opportunity to hear outstanding speakers including Mr. John Hall Jacobs, Librarian, New Orleans Public Library; Mr. Clarence Graham, Librarian, Louisville Public Library; Mr. Julian Lee Rayford, Author and folklorist; and Mr. John M. Cory, Executive Secretary of the American Library Assoc. and formerly Librarian at the University of Alabama.

At the College and University Libraries Section meeting the program will include a paper by Eugene Holtman of Birmingham-Southern College on "United States Documents in the small college library."

NOTICE

The Methodist Student Movement will have a Dutch supper Thursday, April 2nd at 5:30 p.m. in Stockham building. All Methodist Students are extended a special invitation to attend.

fect four for four. Hernandez led the Faculty hitting with two for four.

Ensley Takes OX

Ensley, acquiring the services of former Ram pitcher Eul Lofton, declaimed the OX's by the convincing score of 12-2. Lofton hurled four hit ball against the OX's, striking out eight and giving up only two free passes.

While the OX's were being held to four hits, Ensley was getting a total of eight off of Sullivan the rival hurler.

Richey led the winners attack with a near perfect two for three at the plate, while Leslie of OX got a perfect three for three. Three of the total four.

KA's Down Rams

To end the week's scheduled games, the KA's downed a strong Ram nine by a 5-4 decision. This was a close game all the way and by far the best game of the week.

Going into the top half of the seventh inning the Rams were leading 4-2, but a three run inning by the KA's off a walk and two Ram errors accounted for the victory. The Rams got ten hits led by Leonard Pike with two for three, and the KA's got a total of seven hits.

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Announcements

The office of the Dean announced this week that the following changes had been made concerning admission of students to Upper Division. A 1.8 quality point ratio is now sufficient to gain Upper Division instead of the original 2.00. In exceptional cases, a student may be placed in Upper Division without 90 hours of credit and without all the required subjects. Such an exception shall require approval of the Dean.

Students may repeat a course and substitute his second grade for the first. This means that a D may be changed upon the repetition of a course. However, it was pointed out that graduation requirements would remain the same.

An announcement concerning the Starlight Opera came from Dr. Cecil Abernathy this week. The dance director will be Mr. Edward Noll. Auditions will be held April 22-23. There will be three operas during the summer, June 27, July 11, and July 25. No further details were available.

The Senior Gift assessment of \$1.50 is now payable to Joe Johnson, Treasurer of the Senior Class. If any senior who has not yet paid this assessment will do so immediately it will greatly aid the Gift Committee and the treasurer. If the fee is not paid by the time of the forthcoming senior class meeting, collections of the fee can be made at the meeting.

A.T.O. Conclave Here

This week-end Alpha Taus from all over Alabama will meet here for their third annual Alabama A.T.O. Conclave. Members from Alabama, Auburn, Southern, and the Birmingham Alumni Association will attend a banquet Friday night, a luncheon Saturday noon, and a dance Saturday night. Guests of honor and speaker for the banquet will be Stewart D. Daniels, National Executive Secretary of the fraternity from Champaign, Illinois. Dr. George Long, Professor of Philosophy from the University of Alabama, and Jessie Drennen, prominent Alabama Attorney, will speak at the luncheon. Also present at the Conclave will be Dr. E. V. Bramlett, Province Chief from Oxford, Mississippi.

Alpha Chi News

Recently the Alpha Chis elected officers for the coming year. They are: Tootsie McClung, president; Willene Paxton, 1st Vice President; Martha Sue Johnson, 2nd Vice President; Emily Wright, recording secretary; Inez Wise, corresponding secretary; Mary Beth Allan, treasurer; and Billie Doughty, rush chairman.

The weekend of April 1st Inez Wise, Doris Dowdey, Billie Doughty, and Martha Sue Johnson attended the installation of the Gamma Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Bill Gaylor FOR EDITOR

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Dr. (H2) Smithy baffles ATO with a J.A.T.O. ball as test grading team mates chalk up 17-7 victory over the Maltese Cross . . . Story different the next day as the SAE's turn the table on the pros to the tune of 10-3 . . . If they could get coach Burch to quit loafing out in center field! (Well, I didn't expect an A out of His course anyway!) (Ed. Note. Neither did I.)

Darkness fell last Friday afternoon (as usual) and there were the KA's with a 5-4 decision . . . Darkness works both ways however, we keep reminding ourselves. Leonard Pike of the Rams lost one in the haze and the ballgame was over. Bill Acker states, "We couldn't afford to lose that one with all those rushees around."

Irony of it all, DSP forfeits one to the LXA because of lack of players, then when players show up, they take the LX's in a practice game. Oh Well . . . Joe Crump holds preachers to one hit last week despite "session" before PIKA game. Golf team defeated Howard in

four out of five matches and the Tennis Team downs Marion Institute 9-0 . . . no competition, I guess.

Ole Miss Rebs arrived on the rain drenched scene last week for a net match and the Howard Bulldogs also got another shot at the Cats . . . the varsity program enlarges by the hour!

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Gamma Phi's Name "Lady Of The Moon"

Miss Lila Mae Stacey was chosen 1949 Lady of the Moon at the annual dance of GAMMA PHI BETA Sorority last Saturday night. She is a senior, graduating this June with a major in biology. The Lady of the Moon embodies the ideals of Gamma Phi—scholarship, leadership, and fraternity endeavoring to advance a higher mental and social culture on the campus.

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General Elections Today



The Three Presidential Candidates—They are from left to right: Bill Putnam, Phil Bouffard, and Bill Walker.



For Editor of the Hilltop News—The three candidates are from left to right: Bill Gaylor, Bob Sims, and Winston Hughes (po trait).

All Offices Open, Term Is 1 Year

Voting on all student Offices will take place today in the Greensboro Room between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. The polls will close at 3:00 p.m. for all lower division voters. There are eighteen offices open, and the winning candidates will hold these offices through the academic year of 1949-50.

Three candidates are in the race for President of the Student Body. They are Phil Bouffard, Bill Putnam and Bill Walker.

The newly created office of Vice-President of the Student Body has attracted two candidates, Frances Norton and Marvin Rice.

Winston Hughes, Bob Sims and Bill Gaylor have offered themselves for the Editor of The Hilltop News, while Marilyn Cooper is the only candidate for Business Manager of the campus newspaper.

Virtually elected because of lack of opposition are Julia Ann Gilmer as Editor of the Southern Accent and Dudley Dovel as Business Manager of that publication.

Carey Chitwood, Gene Burchfield, E. K. Wood, and Bill Jones are the contenders in the race for the three offices open in the Men's Upper Division Executive Council.

There are only three candidates for the three offices open in the Women's Upper Division. They are Jimmie Nell Reel, Lillian Gilbert, and Alta London.

Bennie Stokes, Maurice Ausley, Newton Malony, and Chris Hauer are in the race for Men's Lower Division, while Betty Jo Taylor, Bobbie Henry, Johanna Castiglia and Martha Ann Galloway are candidates for Women's Lower Division Executive Council.

The Executive Council has set up a number of rules to govern electioneering on the campus today. These rules state that

- I. There will be no electioneering within 35 feet of the Polls. (The Greensboro Room)
- II. There will be no electioneering during class hours such as loud-speakers and music.
- III. The Polls will be open from



The Vice-Presidential Candidates—Marvin Rice (upper picture) and Frances Norton (below.)

9:00 a.m. til 3:00 p.m. for Lower Division Students, and until 3:45 p.m. for Upper Division Students. There will be no voting after these hours.

IV. No student listed as a Lower Division Student will be permitted to vote in Upper Division unless a statement is procured from the Registrar certifying that said student is in the Upper Division.

V. A voter must vote for as many candidates as are specified on the ballot. Otherwise the ballot will not be counted.

Modern Paintings Are Featured In 7th Art Exhibition

"What is Modern Painting?" That is the title of the Art Exhibit that is now showing in Stockham Woman's building daily between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The public, as well as the students of Birmingham-Southern are invited to see this exhibit which will stay until May 11.

The Exhibit is composed of 40 fine color reproductions of paintings by such well known modern painters as Hopper, Braque, Homer, Shahn, and many others.

The paintings are classified in descriptive groups such as Realism, Cubism, Abstractionism, Primitive, Analysis of Form and Space, Mystery and Magic, and others.

In speaking of the exhibit, R. J. MacMahon, director of Southern's Art Department said, "This exhibit will prove enlightening to those who have a limited conception about Modern Painting, and very refreshing and enjoyable to those who like variety and the opportunity to compare the various approaches to painting that have been made by painters during this Modern Period."



Carey Chitwood



Bill Jones



E. K. Wood



Gene Burchfield

Zeta's, PiKA Take Scholastic Honors

Zeta Tau Alpha came out on top of all the Greek Societies in scholarship last quarter with an average of 2.9123. Running a close second was Alpha Chi Omega with a 2.7045 average.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the scholastic honors among the fraternities with a 2.6136 average, and Delta Sigma Phi came second with a 2.3838. It is interesting to note that four sororities came in ahead of the first fraternity.

The General Sorority average was 2.5586, slightly above the all-school average, while the General Fraternity average was slightly below it with a 2.3538. The General Fraternity-Sorority average of 2.4281 was slightly above the all-school average of 2.4093.

Library Host To Experts In Field

Mr. Fred L. Dimock and Mr. William Ewing of the University of Michigan General Library were guests of Eugene Hollman last Friday, and made a tour of inspection of the library facilities here at Birmingham-Southern College. Mr. Dimock and Mr. Ewing are specialists in circulation and reference divisions respectively and were particularly interested in the service departments of the library.

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feel them will be at the discretion of the student body.

If you feel that your vote alone will not suffice, then actively campaign for the candidate of your choice. All candidates have given their promises and platforms, it remains for you to make the decision as to their validity and worth. One's choice of a candidate must inevitably rest upon his past experience, campaign program, and his success in selling himself. Consider these qualities carefully and then cast your ballot for the man of your choice. Let there be no criticism come next fall when the officers you have chosen take office for a full year.

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**Rube Burrow Is
Topic In Cellar**

Thursday, April 28 at 2:30, there will be an interesting discussion in the Cellar on a unique subject, Mr.

Dean's office lifting certain handicaps from Lower Divisioners is a real break. Now they are able to gain the all-important Upper Division more easily. This is not handing the students something on a silver platter, for many were victims of circumstance. This new ruling permits them to take a new look into the future and to lop off a few badly needed months from graduation time.

Today's General Elections will tend to push into the background the Honor Code proposal. This issue should have priority in one's voting. The consequences necessarily entailed upon either its approval or disapproval will outline the consequences of all the Student office elections put together.

Stuart will lecture on the famous Alabama outlaw, Rube Burrow. It is quite likely that this will be one of the few lectures ever given on this subject, for there has been little available information on Burrow. To most of us he is a sort of legend somehow reminiscent of the various Jesse James legends.

This discussion will be an opportunity for learning about one of the most colorful individuals of the past history of Alabama.

The Hilltop Bloos

BIG NEWS THIS WEEK is, of course, elections. Much has been written of late on the subject of voter turn-out, and well so, for people have gotten into office on the Hill via some ridiculously small votes. We predict, however, that in spite of a big drop in student numbers, today's election will produce one of the largest votes yet, possibly due to the adoption of the year-term plan. Jittery candidates will soothe nerves by going to houseparties (SAE and Theta Chi at Double Oaks) and dances (Alpha Chi leadout tomorrow night) over the weekend. The tennis and badminton tournaments will also offer relief; incidentally, the tennis team of KA looks plenty good, as does the ATO squad. The Leesmen have former varsity star Dick Causey, who just transferred back from Alabama.

WE'RE BEGINNING TO WONDER how high a sorority average can go. In our opinion, when a sorority takes the scholarship honors on campus with a 2.91—almost a "B" for the group—something of the phenomenal has occurred. And that's just what the Zetas did this time. Speaking of accomplishments, AOPI deserves a word of praise; last Saturday saw them giving another annual Easter party for the Children of Mercy Home. This type of thing is what proves the worth of sorority orders to outsiders. The ATO's at the same time were busy with their state conclave at the Thomas Jefferson, which started with a Friday night banquet and was topped with a Saturday formal dance.

MORE GREEK NEWS is the pledging of men not reported in the last edition of the paper. Since then KA has added Paul Davis, Bill Legg, and Jim Dardis; Delta Sig, Ed Giles and Spike Castor; and Lambda Chi absorbed Hub Harrison and Dudley Wygul while Charles Chetwood and Roy Jayne went SAE. The Theta U's will have a Mother's Day tea in Stockham—on Mother's Day, strangely enough, which will be attended by their Province President and the nat'l vice-president of the group. And May 7 has the City-wide Pan-Hellenic meet scheduled at the Tutwiler, with representatives from all sororities in the area attending. Southern will have its share of delegates there.

THE HONOR COUNCIL is making a last desperate try for a workable system on campus, and student vote today and subsequent support will probably be the only salvation. After failure upon failure; it looks as though Southern may revert to the good old Kindergarten Theory of Discipline in short order, for the simple fact that the honor system doesn't seem to work. By the by; if you have any helpful suggestions, the council is only too eager to hear them, for after all. They are Us, and it is we who stand to suffer the loss.



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Tomorrow night from nine until twelve Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will entertain the student body with its annual dance.

Leading the dance will be Thelma Paxton, retiring president, wearing a white taffeta evening dress which features an off-the-shoulder neckline and a bouffant skirt trimmed in white net. She will be escorted by Joe Conniff.

Miss Nelda Nail, vice president, will present the leading lady with a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Other members to be honored in the Recognition dance are: Nelda Nail vice president, Hugh Dudley; Inez Wise, recording secretary, Erskine Franklin; Martha Sue Johnson, corresponding secretary, James Walker; Mariam Wilder, E. G. Bailey; Emily Wright, Robert Marston; Doris Dowdy, Charles Richardson; Dotsie Metzler, Charles Fulham; Tootsie McClung, Conyers Orr; Betty Jo McWilliams, Charles Oliver; Janice Henry, Willard Jackson; Billie Doughty, Paul Johnson; Mary Beth Allan, Billy Hoster; Mary Ann and Bill Hall.

Preceding the dance, Martha Sue Johnson will entertain the members

and their dates with a buffet supper at her home in Norwood. After the dance, the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter will be hostesses at a breakfast honoring the members.

Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phelps, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moebes.

Music will be presented by Eddie Stephens and his orchestra.



Thelma Paxton

Panthers Take Marion 7-0 But Lose To Alabama 9-0

The Birmingham-Southern Tennis team blanked the Marion Institute 7-0 last Saturday. The Cats went through the match without losing a set. Here's how they went: Jack Chapman-Jim Popwell, 6-1, 6-4. Malcolm Coates-Pete Castellani 6-1, 6-0. Bob Brown-Buddy White 6-2, 6-1. Joe Travis-John Holt 6-1, 6-2. Joe Barnard-John Boyle 6-2, 7-5.

The doubles matches went as follows: Chapman and Coates-Popwell and Holt 6-1, 6-4. Brown and Travis-White and Boyle 6-2, 9-7.

The final score was Birmingham-Southern 7, Marion Institute 0.

The story does not read quite so well for the Panthers in their matches with the University of Alabama however. Last Friday the boys from the U. of A. took the Cats by a score of 9-0. The sets went as follows: Less Shapiro-Jack Chapman 6-3, 6-3. Lonnie Jordan-Malcolm Coates 6-3, 6-1. Ben Boukin-Bob Brown 6-1, 6-3. John Robinson-Joe Travis 6-0, 6-1. Dave Green-Joe Barnard 7-5, 6-3. Frank Giovanni-Wilton Templin 8-6, 7-3.

The doubles matches came out as follows: Shapiro and Jordan-Chap-

man and Coates 6-3, 6-2. Robinson and Boukin-Brown and Templin 6-3, 6-3. Rice and Giovanni-Travis and Browdy 6-3, 6-3.

Golf Team Again Defeats Howard

Southern's golf team scored its second win of the season over the Howard Bulldogs last Friday afternoon at the Highland Park Country Club. The score was 13½ to 3.

The Cats will play Mercer University at Highland Park this afternoon at 1:30. The student body is invited to attend.

The scores in the Howard-Southern match are as follows: Bill Thornton (S) over Fred Dawson,

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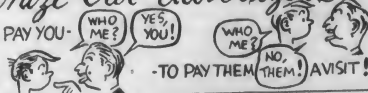
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Delegates Attend KDE Convention

Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional educational Sorority, will hold their National Bi-Annual Convention at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., on April 22 and 23. Southern's chapter, some 12 years old, will be represented by five delegates. They are Mrs. Eoline Moore, National Counsel; Miss Evelyn Wiley, sponsor of this chapter; Miss Phillis Anderson, who will represent the Alumnae; Miss Norma Short, and Miss Mary Jean Gammon.

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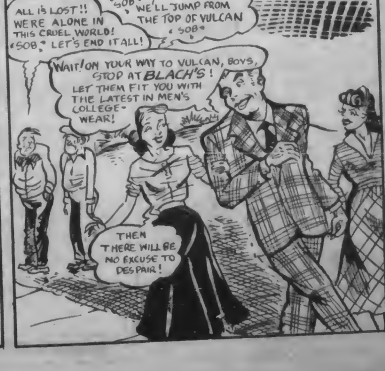
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NORTON For Vice-President

Pikes, Ensley, KA's Remain Undefeated

LX's Over SAE

George Larimer faced Jim Beene on the hill last week as the LX's downed the Sig Alphas 10-5. Each hurler allowed three hits, but Beene also allowed five walks, and his teammates made five misuses afield.

Pikes Take ATO's

The Pikes were driving 'em into the backwoods last Tuesday as they trimmed the Maltese men 6-1. The Pikes earned seven safeties while the Tau's were held to only one. Smith's round tripper and the two for three batting of Walker and Coker plus Crump's control on the mound spelled another victory for the Pikes.

Ensley Downs Blues

The Westsiders got six hits and five walks off Gene May, the Ram hurler last Thursday as Ensley downed the Blues 7-2. Eul Laughton facing his former teammates held the Blues to four safeties and allowed no walks, striking out five.

KA's Win 4-3

Over Preachers

The KA's outthit the Preachers nine-two last Friday as they won the game 4-3. The game wasn't as tight as the score appears as the hits show. The KA's committed three errors while the preachers were committing five. Roy Sholes, Jack Olever and Dick Causey got two for three for the winners.

OX's Take LX's

The Ox-Men eked out their first win of the season against the LXA's last week by a 11-10 score. In the hitting department things were about equal, the LXA's getting eight to OX's nine. Bennie Stokes, two for three, was top at the plate for the OX's as it was for LXA's Charles Benefield.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
PIKA	3	0
Ensley	3	0
KA	3	0
SAE	3	2
LXA	2	1
Faculty	2	2
Rams	2	2
OX	2	4
Preachers	1	3
DSP	0	3
ATO	0	3

Gamma Phis Picnic

Gamma Phi Betas and their dates will gather Saturday night for a picnic at Lovers Leap. This will be the first social for the Gamma Phi's since their Formal Dance.

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By IRENE GULLEDGE

The end of another week of softball finds the Pi Phi's and Independents still undefeated, the KD's down one, and the AOP's dropping number two to Gamma Phi—loser of two and a mighty scrappy ball team.

Show stealers: "Sparky" Boufford and Stella Byars—slugger: Ellen Argo—mean pitchers: Lil Gilbert, Bobbe Henry, and Kap Price. Those catchers who move bats and stoop the rest of the time: Gin Owen, Mary Ann Englebert, and Louisa Wearn—that mighty heave to second: Nicky Lundy and Sarah Killingsworth. "Wait just a minute till I get on first": Betty Clem. That foot glued to the base: Jo Ann Reid. Spectacular stops: "Sally Gammon" and "June" Gersten. "Well—Glory be—I caught it": Jerry (satchel catch) Culver and Pat Bowers. The mighty mite—Eva Allgood. Chesterfield's the stuff—(sizzle ball) Cooper. Dot Elliott playing softball! Those Squattin' umpires.

SMU Group Here

The male chorus of Perkins Theological Seminary at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, will appear on campus in Munger Auditorium next Friday evening, April 29, in a concert of secular and religious music. One of the better choirs in this section of the country, the group is sponsored by the music department; the campus is urged to attend. Admission is free.

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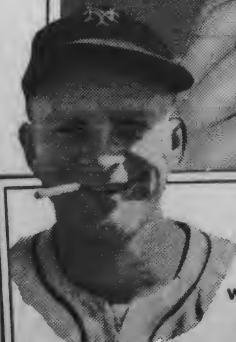
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Election Runoff Today

Mayday Is Planned, Committees At Work

On Friday evening, May 6, Birmingham-Southern will again participate in celebrating Mayday, the festivities beginning at 7 on the front steps of Stockham Hall.

There, the Queen of the May and her eight princesses and their escorts will be presented; after the coronation of the May Queen, a program will be given in her honor.

Washington Semester Is Announced

The Office of Dean announced this week that candidates are now being interviewed for the Washington Semester plan. This plan gives outstanding students of Birmingham-Southern College who are interested in work in Government the chance to study The United States Government first hand in Washington.

In order to be included in the Washington Semester, a student must have a "B" average, and be taking a general course in Political Science, History, and Economics. Students who are chosen to go to Washington will have to go to school through the Winter Quarter of next year and be in their Junior or Senior years.

Any student who is interested in the Washington Semester should see Dean Shanks as soon as possible to make application, and receive more detailed information.

The planning committee for this year's May Day is composed of Ed Elliott, Kap Price, and Charles Porterfield, ably assisted by John Akin. Technical director is Bill Enloe, Tommy Patton is the electrician, and Pat Fuller is the house chairman. Julia Ann Gilmer and Jane West are the publicity directors, advised by Virginia MacMahon. Others playing vital parts in this production are Pat Bowers, Sue Wilkins, and Anne Lewis.

Chosen as representatives from the Upper Division were Sue Pat Santmyer, Pat Bowers, Raymona Brown, Jimmie Nell Real, and Ann Coats. From one of these, the May Queen has already been chosen, but her identity will not be revealed until the evening of May 6. Martha Ann Galloway, Marian McCoy, Margaret Enslin and Julia Ann Gilmer were elected the princesses from the Lower Division.

After the program next Friday night, there will be an informal street dance behind the Student Activities Building, to which everyone is cordially invited.

Leaders Discuss Honor System

In a recent meeting the Honor Council and the Presidents of the Social Fraternities and Sororities on the campus discussed the faults of the Honor System. Mr. Glenn represented the Faculty at the meeting.

Many suggestions were offered to the Honor Council as to ways of strengthening the Honor System. Joe Hughes, Chairman of the Honor Council, said of the meeting, "I feel that our meeting was a success, and many good suggestions came from the Presidents of the Social Organizations."

"As we all know, our Honor System has not been working in the way it should for the past few years. Since the Honor System belongs to the students, we should all have a part in doing something about it," he said.

Next Monday the Fraternities and Sororities will hear the comments of the first meeting, and will discuss the Honor System at their own meetings. A general summary will appear in the Hilltop News next week.

'The Rivals' Nears Production Date

"The Rivals," the Hilltop's spring dramatic presentation, goes into its final week of rehearsal this week, under the direction of Dr. Arnold Powell and starring Jean Adams and Maurice Ausley in the romantic leads.

A tale of love in Victorian England, the rollicking plot offers many opportunities for the well-written character parts to shine. Bill Johnson, playing Bob Acres, the third side of the play's triangle, has a role which carries the potential show-stealing scenes, while Ann Fleming as Mrs. Malaprop is in a similar part. Principle supporting role, however, is that of Vic Moore, resident of the College Theatre, who fills the part of the roaring father of the male star, Jack Absolute.

Opening Tuesday, May 10, in the newly-decorated Student Building, the production will offer to the campus possibly some of the best comedy since last year's "Knight of the Burning Pestle," which was so successful.

Other supporting roles in the presentation are held by Bob Bell, Donald Deagon, Betty Ann Grace, G. C. Draper, Beth Stone, and Fred Meyers.

Johnston, Boys' Advisor at West End High School, acted as guest speaker immediately prior to the formal initiation; Sasser and Sims are students on the campus. Following the supper and address by Johnston, the initiates were inducted into the order through the traditional ritual and given the oath of brotherhood by President Jim Harkins.

Mrs. William Griffith will return to the Campus next Monday to continue her lecture series on styles, makeup, etc. She will be at Stockham at 2:00 p.m., and she will start her lecture at 3:00. All girls are invited to attend.

President and HTN Editor Are Offices To Be Filled

A runoff takes place today for the offices of the President of the Student Body, and for the Editor of the Hilltop News. Bill Walker and Phil Bouffard are in the final race for the President's post, while Bill Gaylor and Bob Sims are in the runoff for Editor of the school paper. The polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. for Lower Division students and until 3:45 for Upper Division students. The voting will take place in the Student Activities Building. The same election rules will be in effect for the runoff as were used in the election last Friday.

Honor Code Is In

In the General Election last Friday, the Student Body approved the Honor Code as it was revised after being defeated in the Constitution Referendum last Quarter.

Accordingly the Honor Code will go into effect along with the rest of the Constitution next Fall.

Recording Added To Library

The College Library now has the Judith Anderson recording of the "Medea" of Euripides. This is the adaptation of the Greek tragedy that Robinson Jeffers made specifically for Miss Anderson, and the recording is from the stage performance that Miss Anderson appeared in so successfully in New York and on tour.

The four records in the album of the "Medea" show the wonderful expressiveness of Miss Anderson's voice, and she portrays the melancholy and turbulent woman with power and distinction. Supporting Miss Anderson in the production are Vera Allen, Doris Rich, Raymond Edward Johnson, Arnold Moss and Everett Sloane.

Other Offices Filled

All the offices except President and Editor of the Hilltop News were filled last Friday. Taking the post of Vice-president of the Student Body was Marvin Rice with a lee-way of seven votes.

Carey Chitwood, E. K. Wood and Bill Jones took the Men's Upper Division offices, while the Women's Upper Division offices went to Jimmie Nell Real, Lillian Gilbert, and Alta London, all of whom were elected without opposition.

Men's Lower Division offices went to Bennie Stokes, Newton Maloney, and Maurice Ausley. Women's Lower Division Offices were filled by Martha Ann Galloway, Bobby Henry, and Betty Jo Taylor.

Unopposed candidates for publication offices elected were Julia Ann Gilmer, Editor of the Southern Accent; Dudley Dovel, Business Manager of the Southern Accent; and Marilyn Cooper, Business Manager of the Hilltop News.

Tennis Team Will Meet Mercer Today

The Birmingham-Southern College tennis team will take on the team of Mercer University this afternoon on the home courts. The match will start at 2:30 p.m. After the game here today the team will journey to the University of Mississippi for the second match with "Ole Miss."

In recent matches with Emory University and Howard College, the Panthers have come out on top. In the match with Emory on April 23rd, the Cats blanked the boys from Atlanta, 7-0.

The scoring in sets of that match are as follows: Jack Chapman vs. Dick McKean, 7-5, 10-8; Malcolm Coates vs. Stanley Kocan, 7-5, 6-1; Travis vs. Sheldon Gulburd, 6-4, 6-1; Brown vs. Thomas Johnson, 6-2, 6-0; Davidson vs. William Rowell, 6-1, 6-1.

The scoring in the doubles was as follows: Chapman and Coates vs. McKean and Rowell, 8-6, 6-2; Templin and Moore vs. Johnson and Kocan, 6-3, 3-6, and 12-10.

HOWARD DOWNED

The Birmingham-Southern netmen missed a clean sweep of the Howard net team last Tuesday by one set. The following was the scoring in that match: Chapman vs. Peeples, 6-3, 6-2; Coates vs. Bufington, 6-2, 6-0; Brown vs. Boone, 6-2, 6-1; Travis vs. Richardson, 6-0, 6-3; Murray of Howard vs. Davidson, 6-0, 6-0; Moore vs. Allen, 7-5,

6-4. Final score: Southern 8, Howard 1.

In the doubles sets the scoring was as follows: Chapman and Coates vs. Peeples and Boone, 6-1, 6-3; Moore and Templin vs. Bufington and Allen, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Brown and Travis vs. Richardson and Murray, 6-4, 6-2.

A return match will be staged on May 9th, over on the Bulldog courts.

Mu Alpha Gives Special Concert

Mu Alpha, Honorary Music Fraternity, will sponsor a special "Pops" concert next Thursday, May 5th, in commemoration of National Music Week. The concert will take place in Stockham Reception room at 4:00 p.m. at which time members of Mu Alpha will perform for the students.

The Student Body and Faculty is urged to attend this concert. Refreshments will be served.

SMU Chorus To Give Free Concert Here

Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Munger Auditorium, Birmingham-Southern will play host to the Southern Methodist University male chorus, as they present a program of mixed religious and secular music. Officially entitled the Chorus of Perkins Theological Seminary, this group is considered to be one of the finest in the Southwest; their trips out of Dallas into the surrounding vicinity have proved successful, and thus they have been brought here under the sponsorship of the music department. The concert is free.

In the meanwhile, the college choir is preparing to take part in the Festival of Sacred Music, to be held on campus May 15-22. Under the direction of Lara Haggard, assistant to Fred Waring, and including many of the city's best church choirs, the festival will culminate on the Friday evening of that week with a concert of 14 numbers, ranging from Mozart to Fred Waring's arrangement of "Deep River." Anne Bollinger, well-known Metropolitan singer, has been engaged to do the soprano solo work.

Bearing the brunt of the regular choir performance between now and the festival is the selected small ensemble last week. This group will give various programs in and out of town for the next few weeks, such as the show given last Tuesday evening for the meeting of the Purchasing Agents

Association of Alabama, which convened on campus. The ensemble includes Kitty Holder, Mary Allen Spencer, Gene Hayes, Bob Sims, Joe Ed Hastings, Chuck Dexter, Kifford Neely, Julia Ann Gilmer, Mary Glen Gibbs, Patty Reed, Dick Ward, Frieda Roser, Nan Barnes, Scott Jackson, and Joe Ezell.

Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates Five

Kappa chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, initiated into full membership this past Monday evening, five people who have shown outstanding interest in the field of education. They were: Joe R. Johnston, Cranston McElroy, Stewart Sasser, Bob Sims, and John H. Sloan.

Vote Today

'Top Sports

By Clyde Coker



Giant killers . . . two time loser Rams set PiKA's down 5-3 for their first defeat. . . ATO's, three-time loser, downed KA's for their first defeat 7-5. . . A great week for the second division clubs. . . In the unmarried record department Ensley now stands alone. Incidentally they did everything but lost to the Faculty last week. . . Game still under protest I hear. . . Hurlers Charlie Anglin and Booty Jennings fugitives from a slow ball league on the mound in the Pike and KA upsets.

Only two games scheduled per day in the men's league. . . please cancel that order of coal miner lantern helmets.

What nice warm weather we had

last week for the top softball tilts. . . Will someone please call a camping student to build a fire, my pitcher's arm needs a little thawing out.

OX-men have entered a protest against the Hilltop umpiring staff (risky business) after that Faculty 20-18 defeat. . . boy what a slug-

fest, as if umpires were needed. . . I still say he was safe at the plate "Mad Man" Muntz.

I saw in that pink editioned gossip newspaper TAB that I was being quoted. . . should I sue or write Naylor Stone for a raise?? I see by the last edition the SAE's are leading the league. . . "therefore."

"Step on the starter, step on the gas, move aside somebody let us Pi Phi's pass," screams, hair pulling, nail biting, etc., absent from the south end of Munger Bowl on Monday after. . . yep you guessed it, no girl's games scheduled on those quiet days. . . a day for recuperation after hard weekends, no doubt. . . Heard of a 85-70 KD win, and a 26-1 Pi Phi rout. . . No team can make over 30 runs in one inning so the rule book states, Well I don't know, I looked down there the other day and I thought they were having a track meet. . . When they speak of dizzy dames now around B'ham-Southern I know what they mean. . . those that play softball

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The Hilltop Bloos

by Sims

ONE MORE TRIP TO THE ballot box and its all over. It is interesting to note that the new Honor Code was approved, and will go into effect. Here is hoping that this pledge has a better life-span than the previous one did, and that it will receive a little better student support. The existence of the Honor System at Southern is, to our way of thinking, a feature which must be continued at all costs—the cost is, in this case, caring enough to carry out the pledge which each student signs. One encouraging factor is the statement we heard the other day, that henceforth the Council is discarding some of the kidglove procedure it has used in certain cases in the past; some of those who condemn the Honor Council will be pleased to see that it is sharpening its teeth.

THE OTHER RESULT OF THE BALLOT BOX was the selection of the May Court from which the Hilltop's traditional Queen of the May will be chosen to be announced at the start of the day's

activities. Those selected were: Upper division—Pat Bowers (AOPi), Ramona Brown (KD), Jimmie Nell Real (AOPi), Ann Coats (Pi Phi), and Sue Pat Santmeyer (AOPi), while the lower division winners were Margaret Ensley (KD), Martha Ann Galloway (Pi Phi), Julia Ann Gilmer (Theta U), and Marian McCoy (Pi Phi). While on the subject of May Day, it might be added that Director Porterfield is fuming not because the Pikes are having a houseparty, but because they have dates with all his talented feminine talent; rumor has it that they may condescend to hang around until after festivities.

GREEK ACTIVITY IS BIG THIS WEEKEND both on and off campus. ATO dances tomorrow night, Gamma Phi holds a tea Sunday in Stockham from 3 to 5, and the KA's leave for the University for that chapter's big annual "Old South" ball. While on the Leesmen, President Johnny Self is suffering a scratched cornea, acquired while water-skiing. This caused the postponement of initiation ceremonies for Dave McElroy, Bob Vance, and Jim Clark. Delta Sig at the same time took in to active membership Billy Gaylor and John Hallmark; also, Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, accepted Cranston McElroy, Stewart Sasser, Bob Sims, John H. Sloan, and Joe R. Johnston into the order. The latter is Boy's Advisor at West End Hi. Kappa Delta Sorority initiated Molly Smith last week and on Monday gave a cultural program at which Mrs. Leroy Holt, president of the sorority advisory board, was present.

AN OUTSTANDING CAMPUS PROGRAM will be the Theta Chi's first anniversary of the institution of Guest Night, which will be held Monday evening in the Greensboro room. Dean Shanks will speak and guests have been invited from each sorority and fraternity on campus. A sad note to the occasion is that psychologist Ormand MacDonald of the faculty, one of the honored past speakers, will not attend. As this went to press he was in serious condition under an oxygen tent after his second operation in two years for cancer of the stomach. As for other fraternal orders, the Zetas this past week elected Mary Ann Englebert their prexy for next year. Other officers are Ann Grace, vice-president; Bess Shepherd, secretary; and Pat Fuller, treasurer.

WE MIGHT CLOSE ON A NOTE OF IMPORTANCE to the campus and the school reputation; it seems certain Birmingham mothers are getting rather disturbed over the fact that their sons spend their time on Southern's gym floor or playing cards in the lobby when the schedule says they are supposed to be in high school. A sign posted on the gym door says "No" to these teen-agers, but the enforcement is such that it isn't even read. Tak! Tak!

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Anne Lewis, Joe Ed Hastings Will Lead Alpha Tau Omega Dance Tomorrow Night

Dance Will Start At 9 P. M. Students And Faculty Invited

Saturday night Beta Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will hold its Annual Spring Formal in the College Gymnasium. Miss Anne Lewis will lead the dance with President Joe Ed Hastings.

Miss Lewis will wear a white tulle taffeta dress trimmed in white net with a strapless bodice and circular skirt.

Other officers and dates will be: Bill Putnam, Betty Lee Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bonds; Rupert Bodden, Bobbe Henry; Bill Kieran, Beverly Cunningham; Victor Moore, Ruth Shapard; Carey Chitwood, Kenny Clarke; Jimmy Ogle, Ruth Sherrod.

Members and their dates are: Van Bailey, Margaret Cooper; Barrie Bodden, Martha Moore; Jack Burney, Jo Ann Wesley; Bill Carter, Francile Cannon; Bill Collins, Dot Brown; George Draper, Betty Fuqua; Edgar Elliott, Margaret Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ezell; Booty Jennings, Margie Stylsinger; Ken Little, Dot Kicker; John Lovin, Mary Ann Englebert; Bill Phillips, Marian McCoy; Ralph Powell, Patti Reed; Ralph Ritchie, Pat Bowers; Mr. and Mrs. Webb Roberts; Joe Stewart, Jackie Wise.

Stags will be: Bill Mobley, Tommy Nilsen, Jimmy Walker, and Buddy Finch.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Evans and Mrs. Eugene Holtman.

The dance will begin at nine o'clock and the student body is cordially invited to attend. Faculty members will be admitted upon proper identification.

Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges Elect Officers

Last Monday night the Pi Kappa Alpha Spring pledge class elected officers for the present quarter. Those elected were: President, Ray Nesmith; vice-president, Gordon Hale, and secretary, George Henry.



Miss Anne Lewis

Top Sports

(Continued from page 2)

"Riflearm" Gladice Bouffard is in the league. The SAE's are trying their best to make her jump her club and sign up with them. Good Luck men.

Softball being closely associated seems to be one of the best infields with baseball. Have you seen the new baseball dresses the girls are wearing around here these days? Diamond back, grandstand view in front, and a whole lot of curves. Yak, Yak.

Closing thought . . . will Wade Norton lose his ump's license for bucking the boss in his decision in that Ensley-Faculty game? Will they ride him out of town on a rail? Throw cushions on the field next time, send the Ku Kluxers around to bomb his house? . . . Who knows . . . tune in Town Hall Tonight and watch this space for further developments.

Ox-Men Celebrate; Dean Shanks to Talk

Beta Xi chapter of Theta Chi will celebrate its first anniversary of the institution of campus Guest Night this coming Monday evening at 5:30 in the Greensboro Room. The honored after-dinner speaker will be Dean Henry Shanks.

Present will be guests representing each sorority and fraternity on the Hilltop, and special recognition will be given to faculty members who have spoken to the group in the year which has elapsed since the program was started one year ago. A one-candle birthday cake will designate the year.

The plan of the program has been to have one evening of each month set aside for a general fraternity dinner, at which a member of the faculty spoke on some phase of curricula which might be of general use in broadening the interests of the men. Subjects such as psychology, drama, art, and speech have passed before the group in

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Ensley Remains Undefeated As Pikes And KA's Lose

Rams Ram Pikes

Last Friday the Pikes lost their first game of the season to the twice-beaten Rams by a score of 5-2.

Hurler Charlie Anglin of the Blues clinched the ball game in the third inning by hitting a triple with two teammates aboard. He also held the Pikes to two safeties, both by Jack White.

ATO Downs KA

Another upset was staged last week in the ATO-KA tilt. The Maltese-men downed the KA's by a 7-5 score to hand the Southerners their first loss.

Roy Scholls, four for four, was tops in the hit department for the losers. Cletus Bonds, two for two, topped the winners.

Preachers Down

Delta Sigs 12-10

In another high scoring game of the week the Hilltop Preachers ousted the DSP nine by a 12-10 score. The DSP's got 14 hits while the Preachers were getting twelve.

Girls Sports

By IRENE GULLEDGE

As we face the last week of softball, Pi Phi still has a clean slate and the KD's and Independents have been beaten once. Who says we haven't had some close bowl games? Independents lost to a ready KD team, 16-15 and ZTA lost to Gamma Phi, 15-14 in the only extra-inning game of the season. What's this about the ZTA's being such good sports that they let a girl on first while they yell for Gamma Phi? But speaking of the KD-Independent game—have you ever seen the like of it? Anybody was winning until the third out, last half of the fifth. Too bad these games have an end. (eh, ZTA?)

Heard around the diamond are comments like: "I enjoyed that game better than any we've played" and "That was a lot of fun, even though we didn't win." Which all seems to add up to a bunch of good sports who have been having lots of fun.

The tennis tournament has advanced to the second round under the able eye of Lil Burns, manager. She has headaches, what with games to be played "anytime between 4 p.m. and 8 a.m."

Team standings in softball are:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pi Phi	3	0	1.000
KD	4	1	.800
Independents	3	1	.750
Gamma Phi	3	2	.600
AOP	2	3	.400
AX	0	3	.000
ZTA	0	4	.000

Mrs. William Griffith will return to the Campus next Monday to continue her lecture series on styles, makeup, etc. She will be at Stockham at 2:00 p.m., and she will start her lecture at 3:00. All girls are invited to attend.

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May Queen To Be Revealed At Special Celebration Tonight

'The Rivals' Opens Wednesday; Tickets On Sale In Bookstore

About HTN Finances

In the course of operations for this quarter the Hilltop News has been unable to pull itself out of the hole. At the present time the paper is about \$750.00 dollars in debt, and our last few printing and engraving bills are not included in this estimate.

The student activities fee for the Spring quarter should just about take care of this deficit, but there is still nothing left to pay for the publishing of the paper for the rest of this quarter. We do have some money coming to us from advertisers to help defray the cost of printing the paper, but it is very possible that it will not completely take care of it.

In the meantime, to cut expenses as much as possible, your Business Manager and Editor of the Hilltop News have stopped drawing their weekly salaries. This measure has been taken in an effort to make ends meet.

Many other measures have been taken that are more apparent to the Student Body. The paper has been cut to four pages and has been loaded with as much advertising as the Business Manager can sell. Expensive pictures have been cut down to save engraving and photography bills. The administration of the paper is employing as many methods of economy as possible.

Many elements have added up to put the Hilltop News in debt. Rising printing and engraving costs; a drop in student enrollment and a subsequent drop in the Student Activities fee; and an increasing reluctance on the part of some local advertisers to buy space, have all added on the red side of the ledger. Ordinarily we might have had the contingent fund to fall back on, but the Southern Accent affair wiped that out. Consequently we have had to take the above mentioned drastic action.

It is unfortunate that this situation came about. At the beginning of the year it was the intention of your Editor and Business Manager to give the students one of the best papers ever produced at Southern. We have been unable to develop our plans and capabilities since our financial dilemma came about however. We are forced to struggle along on what we have.

—Editor.

All-Campus Retreat Set For Next Week

The All-Campus Spring Retreat will be held this year at Double Oak Park on the week-end of May 13, 14, and 15. Plans are now in the process of being completed for the programs and arrangements. Bill Ferguson is the Chairman for the Retreat, and Charles Butler is Chairman of the Program Committee.

Dr. Denson Franklin, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Anniston, Alabama, will be one of the main speakers for the retreat. Other speakers will be the Reverend Comer Woodall, of the Alabama Conference, and the Reverend Bill Weaver of the Baptist Church.

The students of Birmingham-Southern are invited to attend the Spring Retreat. The price of attendance is only \$4.50. Students desiring to go should see Bill Ferguson, or Katrina Pinkard, Chairman of the Enrollment Committee, as soon as possible and make reservations.

Those going on the retreat will leave the college on the afternoon of Friday, May 13, and proceed to Double Oak Park. An extensive program of religious activity and recreation has been planned. The program will end with Communion and the final address on Sunday.

Panthers Play Howard Monday

Birmingham-Southern's Tennis Team will take to the courts against the Howard College Nemen at Howard next Monday at about 2:30 p.m.

This will be the second match that the Panthers have played with the Bulldogs. In the first match the Panthers came out on top.

The Howard Bulldogs will be out to even the score next Monday on their home courts, but the Panthers will be out to take another victory.

The Panthers will journey to Maxwell Field in Montgomery tomorrow to warm up before going to Howard.

The Hilltop's spring dramatic production, "The Rivals," opens Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Student Activities Auditorium, starring Jean Adams and Maurice Ausley in the romantic leads. The play is under the direction of Dr. Arnold Powell.

A tale of an 18th century England love affair, "The Rivals" features Bill Johnson and Vic Moore in the principal supporting roles of the production, with the former as the losing third of a triangle and Moore as the bellowing father of the play's male love lead, Jack Absolute. In these two roles lie the better parts of the riotous comedy scenes of the production.

Leading character roles are those Ann Fleming, who plays Mrs. Malaprop, the hair-brained aunt of heroine Lydia Languish, and Donald Deagon, as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, the duel-happy second who forces lover Johnson into a combat he cannot fight.

Supporting parts in the presentation are carried by Bob Bell as Fag, Fred Meyers as Thomas, Betty Ann Grace as the Maid, Kitty Holder as the Boy, and G. C. Draper, who plays David.

Technical Staff for "The Rivals" is under Bill Enloe and includes

Tickets for the rivals will be on sale in the Bookstore from 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. through next Monday. After Monday they will be sold only at the door at time of performance.

Student tickets are free, and may be procured for the payment of 15 cents tax.

Students are urged to get their tickets before the Monday closing time to make sure they get to see the performance.

Homer Carter, sets; Tommy Patton and Pat Fuller, lighting; Pat Bowers, house and dressing rooms; Katherine Hale, costumes; Charles Porterfield, make-up; Maud Discker, Kap Price, and Sara Killingsworth, properties; Stella Byars, book; Francis Norton, assistant to the director.

Stage Manager for the production is Jimmy Oglet; Wade Norton is assistant to the stage manager.

PE Club Elects

New Officers

Officers for the next school year were elected Tuesday evening by Southern's Physical Education Club. Chosen to head the P.E. majors was Lillian Gilbert, while Stuart Nicholson was selected as executive Vice-President. Stella Byars is First Vice-President. Ed Jernigan will serve as Secretary-Treasurer for the group and Ramona Brown will act as reporter.

The remainder of the meeting covered plans for the rest of the spring quarter, which include a hayride one week before classes adjourn for the summer.

Festivities Set For Seven, Street Dance To Follow

At seven o'clock tonight, Birmingham-Southern's annual Mayday celebration will begin. Amid great pomp and ceremony, the Queen and King of the May will proceed from Munger Hall, followed by their court, to the steps of Stockham. There, John Akkin, as president of the student body, will place the royal crown on the head of the May Queen.

Secretarial Course Added By School

Mrs. Enola Nordean Burress will teach a class in Secretarial Studies next fall which will be for 5 hours credit. Mrs. Burress received her B.S. degree in Commerce from Eastern Kentucky Teachers College, Richmond, Kentucky in 1945. She will receive her M.A. in Business Education, in June 1949, from the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. She graduated from Lebanon High School, Lebanon, Ky.

Mrs. Burress has had extensive experience in Secretarial work. She served as secretary of numerous faculty members at Kentucky and Peabody.

Mrs. Burress' extracurricular activities in undergraduate school included writing for the newspaper at Teachers College, and being member of Little Theatre Club. She was a member of Sigma Tau Pi.

YWCA Names

New Officers

At a meeting of YWCA last Tuesday the following new officers were installed: Maude Disker, President; Betty Jean Sellers, First Vice-President; Jean DeYampert, Second Vice-President; Hope Kirby, Secretary; Lillian Gilbert, Treasurer; and Johanna Castiglia, undergraduate Representative.

Practically no one knows the identity of the May Queen—she may be either Ann Coats, Sue Pat Santmeyer, Jimmie Nell Real, Raymona Brown, or Pat Bowers. One of their escorts, Johnny Self, Joe Kennedy, Frank Berg, Malcolm Coates, or George Bowers, respectively, will be the King of the May.

Princesses in the May Court from the Lower Division and their escorts will be Margaret Enalen, John Akkin; Marian McCoy, Billy Phillips; Martha Ann Galloway, Buddy Finch; Julia Ann Gilmer and Max Mashburn.

After the coronation, a special program will be given in honor of the May royalty. A group from the modern dance class will begin the program with an adaptation of Amy Lowell's poem, "Patterns."

Then comes a series of scenes depicting life (either actual or imaginary) "Inside U. S. A." From the South, there'll be a minuet, a waltz, a blackface act and a vocal solo, "Maytime" by Mary Glenn Gibbs.

From the West, there'll be an Indian dance number, a square dance, and Jalme Acevedo will do the Mexican Hat Dance. From "Up East" there's being planned a dance routine with umbrellas "Up in Central Park" and a sophisticated ballroom dance by Virginia Nestor and Charles Fulgham. The ensemble of the College Choir and a Hammond organ will accompany all these scenes.

Following the program, everyone is invited to the street dance, at which refreshments will be served, behind the Stud Ac Bldg.

Walker, Sims Take Top Student Posts

Bill Walker was elected to the office of President of the Student Body in the election runoff last Friday, and Bob Sims was elected Editor of The Hilltop News. Both of these men will take office at the beginning of the Fall quarter. Bob Sims will edit four editions of the paper in the Summer quarter.

All of the other student offices had been filled in the General Elections the week before. Marvin Rice was elected Vice-President of the Student Body, while the three Men's Upper Division posts were filled by Carey Chitwood, Bill Jones, and E. K. Wood.

Women's Upper Division offices were taken by Alita London, Jimmie Nell Real, and Lillian Gilbert, and those elected to Women's Lower Division were Martha Ann Galloway, Bobbe Henry, and Betty Jo Taylor.

Bennie Stokes, Newton Maloney, and Maurice Ausley were elected to Men's Lower Division.

Other Publication offices were filled by Julia Ann Gilmer, Editor of the Southern Accent; Dudley

Dovel, Business Manager of the Southern Accent; and Marilyn Cooper was reelected Business Manager of the Hilltop News.

Officers Named By Mu Alpha

At a recent meeting of Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, officers were elected for the next school year. Frieda Roser will take over as President, and Mary Cathryn Underwood will fill the post of Vice-President.

Recording Secretary for the next term is Bill McLean, and Kitty Holder is Corresponding Secretary. The Treasurer is Richard Hunter.

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"DOWN THE HILL"**Student Orchestra Is Plan
Of BSC Music Department**

Plans for the formation of a Birmingham-Southern student orchestra have been announced this past week by Raymond Anderson, head of the Music Department. To be conducted by Arthur Bennett Lipkin, newly-appointed conductor of the Birmingham Civic Symphony, the organization will be formed early in the summer or at the beginning of the fall quarter next year on the basis of information gained last Friday on forms distributed at the

election tables.

The group will be run on a system similar to the one used by the choir now; it will be a low-credit official college course which will feature instruction, as well as rehearsal for performance purposes.

Lipkin, brought here from the Philadelphia Symphony, where he served for 20 years under such fam-

**'Crank To Return'
Says Communique**

Word has been received from the mountain retreat of Crank. The latest communique stated that Crank would return to the campus on Friday, June 20, to reveal himself to his thousands of admirers. The Hilltop News has assigned reporters and photographers to give complete coverage to the return of Crank.

Meanwhile, on hearing of Crank's plans, the Birmingham Police Department has assigned a force of officers of the law to come to Birmingham-Southern College to quell any rioting that might be started by the occasion.

ous conductors as Stokowski and Toscanini, is considered to be one of the nation's better symphony violinists, as well as a renowned instructor.

Information concerning the orchestra may be obtained from the Music Department.

"We will prevent all blood-shed, even if we have to shoot somebody to do it," a police officer is said to have said.

A statement from the office of the Registrar showed pessimism on the part of officials of the College. "We are worried for fear no more students will register when Crank returns," the statement said.

In a night letter from Crank himself, he revealed his reasons for returning. "I've been lonely ever since I killed Ruffels," he said. "He was stupid, but he was company."

Crank said he would not commit himself to writing another column when he returned.

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I doubt if the responsible party, or parties (for I always suspect mob spirit among the hierarchy here) would collect enough nickels to put into collection every Sunday.

Yours truly,
Anne Tremearne.

P. S. Maybe the Conservatory could send up Mr. Murphree to tune the recordings. The best way would be by dropping them on a hard surface.

(Editor's Note: Anybody could do that.)

**Future Teachers
To Be Feted Here**

Future Teachers of America from all Alabama high school chapters will come to Birmingham-Southern College, Saturday, May 7, for a gym party. These student members of Birmingham Chapters, and representatives from all Alabama chapters will be entertained by Kappa Delta Epsilon, national women's honorary educational fraternity; Kappa Phi Kappa, national men's honorary educational fraternity; and the Birmingham-Southern Alumni Club.

**Ala. Symphony
To Play At Phillips**

The Symphony Orchestra of the University of Alabama, under the direction of Otakar Cadek, will give two programs tomorrow at Phillips High School. The afternoon program will begin at 2:30 p.m. and the evening concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Beethoven's Symphony No. VII is included in the evening performance along with Brahms Academic Festival Overture and other selections.

Tickets for the two concerts are on sale at Smith and Hardwick. Student tickets for the evening performance are \$.50 including tax.

The Greeks played a game known as Harpaston. It is said by many to be the forerunner of modern day football.

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Get Them Early!

Last quarter many students were disappointed at the last moment when they found out that "HMS Pinafore" had capacity audiences for the last two nights of production. Students who had paid for tickets through the Student Activities fund could not attend the show.

But there had been many seats available earlier in the week. If students had bought tickets for one of the earlier performances, they would not have missed out on the show. This same situation has come up before in the history of the College Theatre. Many shows have opened to small first night audiences, only to have overflow audiences on the last two nights. This is an unfortunate situation, as the opening night performance is just as good as the other two performances.

The same situation is likely to arise in the production of "The Rivals" which starts next Wednesday night for students, unless students get their tickets early, and for the opening night.

"The Rivals" will no doubt draw capacity audiences for at least the last two nights of performance. The play ranks along with last year's production of "The Night of the Burning Pestle" in its comedy. It has satirical comedy, as well as slapstick and all other types that one can think of. The play has kept rehearsal audiences laughing a night, to say nothing of the cast and crew. It is a lively production that will be a tremendous hit with all who see it.

The Civitan Club of Birmingham is sponsoring one performance of the show on Tuesday night for the benefit of the Mercy Home. Tickets for that performance will be sold for \$1.50. There will probably be an overflow sale for that performance, and those tickets will be honored on Wednesday night. It will be wise on the part of students therefore to get their tickets as soon as possible.—Editorial Board.

The Hilltop Bloos

by Sims

IT LOOKS LIKE SOUTHERN forgets all year long about certain things and then tries to cram them all into one month. Today is May Day, of course; next week is the "Rivals" by the Theatre; after that, Interfraternity Sing (at last set by the Student Life Committee at May 27th), and finally the Intramural Banquet, when the big "B" will be given out to the worthy (on the 31st). In addition, the Zeta, KD and KA dances loom up yet. There ought to be some way to make life easier for a non-socialite.

TAKE THE ORGANIZATIONS: comes spring, everybody has to have a picnic. To date that includes the AOPi (at Nancy Beasley's), the Ox-men, KA's, Zeta's (at Margie Metzler's), Gamma Phi's (Stacey's-on-the-Warrior), and even the P.E. Club.

Everyone else will undoubtedly follow suit pending location of a clear plot of ground. Also, the PIKA's houseparty this week, with the Lambda Chi following later; and yet later, the SAE think they'd like to have another. Some wise guy told me last quarter that he was going to the University because Southern was dead; I guess he just didn't know the right people—or better yet, maybe he was dead. I suppose the truest statement would be that Southern was killing him.

IF WE WROTE A GOSSIP COLUMN DEPT: Willie Morton is that way about you-know-who. (Nobody but the jerk that sent the item in knows that the girl is Mary Ruth Wall, but we must be cryptic, you know. Quiet in the back, please.) Thelma Gandy is wearing a big old Phi Delt pin which belongs to guess-who. (My reaction here is to look up the columnist and punch his nose; if I knew who it was, I wouldn't be reading the #3% & col-

umn is a dope, anyhow. He lowers his paper's national journalistic rating, raises his insurance premiums, and will probably get assassinated anyway. The only thing worse is CRANK; I don't really mean that, but there must be a way to get even for that last poke he gave me.) But enough of this junk.

I MADE THE MISTAKE OF TAKING FRENCH this quarter. Grand class and swell instructor, but a guy can only take so much. That place is so crowded that every time I turn around the furniture gets rearranged. Only yesterday I reached in my pocket to get my nail file and got slugged by Jimmie Bryant; he thought I was trying to lift his wallet.

I DON'T KNOW HOW, but Jack Helms, recently of Miami, and Joe Stewart, wealthy young oil magnate from Anniston, Alabama, looked better than they have in years the other night. They both enjoyed the evening air in technicolor B.V.D.'s on the barracks stoop while drenched to the quick with Birmingham water. The place was a shambles. It always is, as a matter of fact.

THE PEOPLE THAT TICKLE ME are the stoops who always wait until the last day to get their free student ticket to the college play. They always get mad enough to blow up Mungler or burn a cross on somebody's lawn, but it never occurs to them that you can't get 2502 people in 2500 chairs, especially with Bill Putnam in school now. If it could be done, it would be done.

PARTING SHOTS. Art Adair goes to Brussels next year for his study abroad. He will spend a year taking languages. . . . Theta Chi national traveling secretary, Dick Miller, was on campus Tuesday and Wednesday. . . . Lambda Chi pledged Dan Roberts. . . . Theta U. has its Mother's Day tea in the offing Sunday afternoon. . . . Alpha Chi's journey next week to Tuscaloosa for the State convene there. . . . KD's heard Joe Hughes talk on the Honor Council Monday and Wednesday had the campus in to open house while Mary Glen Gibbs sang. . . . Pi Phi has a barn dance cooking in the near future. . . . WERE sure glad to see the reincarnation of the Street Dance on the Hilltop. Tonight's affair represents a return to one of the better things the campus used to know—an informal dance.

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Campusometer

By Bill Gaylor

The elections are over and for another year peace will reign across the Hilltop. The tension created will subside and fiery tempers which were fanned will be calmed. All's well that ends well and here's hoping the ending is favorable to all concerned.

A word of thanks. This writer wishes to express his sincere appreciation to those who supported him in the recent election. A word of praise is due a lot to his campaign committee who worked tirelessly throughout the campaign and sacrificed time and study for the purpose. To Ed Elam goes a special note of thanks for his timely advice and for assuming leadership for the whole program.

This article would not be com-

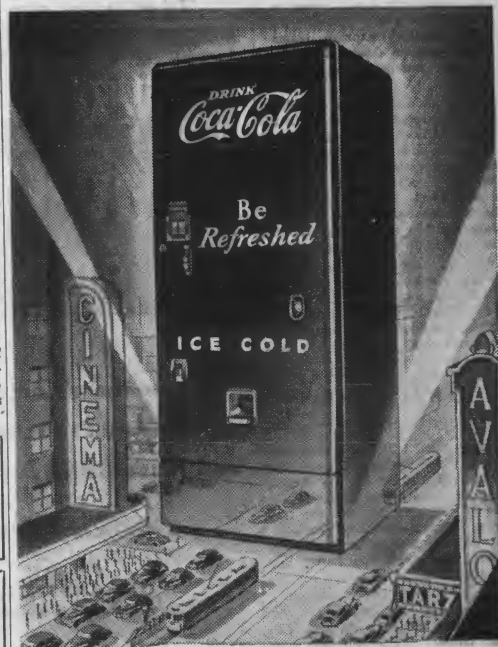
plete unless we congratulated our opponents for the editorship of the paper on their clean, hard-fought campaign. To Bob Sims we wish all the luck in the world for a successful administration and pledge ourselves to solid support of the same. A worthy opponent, he'll make a worthy editor.

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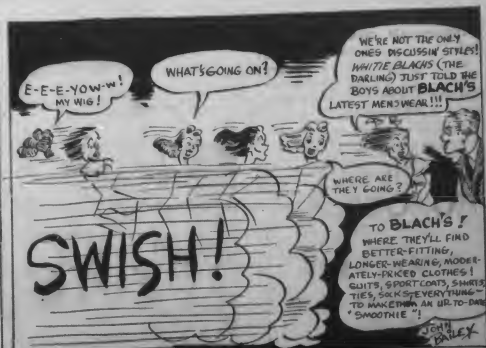
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Southern's Netmen Have Lost Only Once

By Wade Norton

To date the Panther netmen, coached by Athletic Director Bill Battle, are enjoying a most successful season, and all Birmingham-Southern should be justly proud of them. They have defended the Gold and Black on seven occasions, thus far, and have been victorious in six of the encounters. The wins are posted over Marion, 9-0, 7-0; Ole Miss, 5-2, 4-3; Emory, 7-0; and Howard, 8-1. The lone defeat was at the hands of the Alabama Crimson Tide here on our home courts. The boys have a chance to avenge this defeat soon in a return match in Tuscaloosa.

Not to take a bit of credit away from the Alabama boys who are indeed fine tennis players, the Southern squad played below par, either had an offday or "choked up" during the Alabama match; else the Tide would not have won, 9-0.

Jack Chapman has manned the number one singles in every match and has lost only to Shapire of Bama. A six-foot 170-pound freshman, Chapman is 19 years old. He is married and has a six-weeks-old daughter. His home is in Birmingham, and he prepped at Phillips High. Many of you will remember Jack as the one-hand shot artist of the '49 basketball squad, who is proving to be one of Southern's top athletes. Chapman teams with Malcolm Coates to make up the number one doubles team.

Coates is a Junior at Southern and has lettered twice in tennis already. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall, 20 years old, and weighs 180 pounds. Malcolm got his early tennis experience at Woodlawn High. This year in addition to being a member of the number one doubles team, he plays number two singles. He has lost only to Jordan of Alabama.

Playing number three is Bob Brown, a one-year letter man, who is 23 years old, weighs 155, and is 5 feet 11 1/4 inches tall. Brown had no high school tennis experience, but hails from Phillips. Bob is a

senior here on the campus. Similar to Chapman and Coates, Brown has been defeated only once, that by Boykin of the Tide. Bob has played some number two and number three doubles.

In the number four slot, Joe Travis, also a former Phillips tennis player, holds forth. Joe has three more seasons to go, and should make B.S.C. a fine man, if he continues to develop. Joe is the youngster of the squad, being only 18 years old. He is, however, naturally talented, being 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 155. This gives him ample reach and adequate speed. Travis has won 4 matches and lost 3 (2 to Ole Miss, 1 to Alabama).

The number four and five singles have been on various occasions handled by Stanford Davidson, Joe Barnard, Wilton Templin, and Elliott Moore. At present Coach Battle is conducting a round-robin among the four to determine who will perform here in the remaining matches.

Davidson, a 19-year-old Sophomore, prepped at Phillips and has taken part in two singles and one doubles match thus far this season. He won one match and lost one match as number five man, and he

and Moore joined forces in claiming a number three doubles victory.

Moore is 20 years old, 6 feet 3 inches, and weighs 215 pounds. He is a unique performer in that he seldom uses a back-hand, rather he shifts the racket to his left hand and returns the ball with a portside forehand. In competition at number five and number six this year he has one match and lost one. He has competed in the number two and number three doubles.

Templin is the only true southpaw on the team. He is a 22-year-old junior, who is 5 feet 6 inches tall, and weighs 133 pounds. He has been a member of the squad for two years. Wilton teams with Moore in some doubles.

Barnard is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds (soaking wet after a heavy meal) and is 19 years old. He played tennis at high school Alma Mater, Woodlawn, before coming to B.S.C. where he is at present a junior. Thus far he has won two matches and lost two as number five man. Joe does not play doubles.

Also members of the squad are Jack Browdy ex of Ramsay, and Sam Green, basketball letterman. Both have participated in doubles,

but not in singles competition.

I serve in doubtful capacity as manager of the team.

The remainder of the schedule shows the boys on the road most of the time with games on tab at Maxwell Field, Howard, Sewanee, and Alabama. Only Maxwell Field remains to be played on the local courts.

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Girls Sports

By Irene Gulledge

After much balloting and re-balloting, the Intramural Council had elected its officers for the coming year and the All-Star Softball team and officials. The big nine are: Kap Price, Bobbe Henry, Irene Gulledge, Lili Gilbert, Marion McCoy, Betty Clem, Ellen Argo, Inez Lollar, and Gladice Bouffard. Officials are Lillian Gilbert and Irene Gulledge.

Intramural Managers are: Sr. Mgr. Irene Gulledge; Jr. Mgr. Lillian Gilbert; Volleyball and badminton, Bobbe Henry; Basketball and free throw, Nicky Lundy; Softball and golf drive, Ellen Argo; Tennis singles and doubles, Marilyn Cooper; Swimming and ping pong, Ann Coats.

Have you been wondering about those black jersey outfits and bare feet? Dot Wiggins, Eva Allgood, and Raymona Brown will assure you that it's a modern dance class.

Some few people seem to think that Intramurals mean in Latin, "entering games for points so we can win the cup." . . . I always heard that the purpose of Intramurals was to furnish opportunities for everyone to have fun.

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1949 Southern Accent To Be Here Monday

For the first time in six years the Southern Accent will be out on schedule!

Bill Johnson, Editor of the 1949 Southern Accent, and Linwood Underwood, Business Manager of the publication, have announced that the first shipment of 1949 Southern Accents will be ready for distribution either next Monday or Tuesday. The books will be given out from the ticket office in Munger Auditorium between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. each day. If the time or place of distribution has to be changed for any reason the announcement stands in the buildings will carry the details.

The Publications Board and the Executive Council have found that it will be necessary to collect part of the assessment that was voted by the students last quarter. In order to keep the book out of the red there will be a \$5.00 charge on each book as it is picked up at the point of distribution.

It was hoped by the Council and the Publications Board that it would not be necessary to collect the assessment, but the Southern Accent financial situation is such to warrant the collection of the fifty cents. It was not collected earlier because the Publications Board was not sure it would need the money. In an open letter to the students from Bill Johnson which is printed in this paper, the need for the money is more fully explained.

Late Flash On Southern Accent

The first 400 copies of the Southern Accent will be distributed next Monday from ten till two in the ticket office. The second 400 will be given out the following Monday.

The book will be given to students who have been here three quarters this year for fifty cents. Students who were here two quarters will pay \$2.35, and \$4.20 will be charged those who were only here one quarter. Faculty members and all others will be charged \$6.00.

Student Art Exhibit To Begin Monday

Kappa Pi to Tap Members at Tea; Only Best Student Work To Be Shown

The second annual All-Student Art Exhibit will begin next Monday at 3:00 p.m. with a tea in the Stockham Woman's Building Reception Room. The Art Exhibit, which is sponsored by the college, will be comprised entirely of the work of Birmingham-Southern Art Students who are now in school or who were in school this year.

Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity will tap new members the opening day of the exhibit. The people who are to be tapped by Kappa Pi will have a ribbon attached to their work signifying that they will be honored by membership in the organization.

The work that will be shown at the exhibit has all been passed upon by a jury which was made up of Mr. Raymond McMahon, head of Birmingham-Southern's Art Department, and members of Kappa Pi. All of the work shown is considered by the jury to be above average and worthy of public exhibition.

The Art Department and Kappa Pi are cooperating with the college in making arrangements for the

Faculty Changes Are Announced

Several changes in the Faculty were announced this week by the college administration. Several new professors are to be added next year. Daniel L. Arden of Emory will come here next year to teach Geology, and Alfred A. Cannon of Duke will be here to teach Political Science.

Miss Eva Goodnough of Ohio State will take over as head of the Psychology Department, and Robert E. Moore of the University of Alabama will be added to the Education Department. Karl Thelander will return to teach mathematics.

Some of the former Faculty members are leaving Southern to take new teaching positions. Dr. J. Paul Reynolds is going to the Florida State University to direct a new graduate studies program in Biology, and Dr. Alan T. Wager will go to Arizona State to take over the Physics Department.

Other of the Faculty members are returning to Graduate School. Raymond Cathcart is going to the Colorado School of Mines, and George Shackelford is going to Colorado to study History. Charles Porterfield is going back to Ohio State to do work in speech. Dorothy Cox will journey to New York to study Music.

Miss Betty Lewis will take her Sabbatical next year, while Evelyn Wiley will go to the American University in Washington to take a temporary post connected with the Washington Semester program. Mrs. Bynum is resigning to practice law with her husband and Dr. Parks will take part time off to write a book on Kirby Smith.

MSM Elects, Plans Feast

The Methodist Student Movement elected officers for next year at its last meeting. Chosen as president of the group was Beth Stone, and Bob Archibald was named vice-president. Other officers elected were, Secretary, Jean Woosley; Treasurer, Ed Giles; Publicity Manager, Bob Caulfield; Recreational Chairman, Ed Jernigan; Community Service, Willie Davis; Worship, Betty Joyce Smith; World Friendship, Jenny Chiang.

On Wednesday, May 18th, the Methodist Student Movement will hold its annual banquet and installation service at McCoy Memorial Church Dining Room at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to the banquet. Tickets are \$1.00 per person.

Chemists To Hear

Dr. Locke White

Birmingham-Southern's fledgling chemists will assemble in room 11 of Simpson Building next Monday afternoon for their semi-monthly A.C.S. meeting. Highlight of the gathering will be a talk by Dr. Locke White, Head of the Physical Division at Southern Research Institute, who will discuss aspects of his field, physical chemistry.

The Aluminum Company of America furnished the group with its last program—an excellent movie, "Unfinished Rainbows," which told the story of aluminum.

In addition to the speaker next Monday, the nominating committee will report on its decision and request further nominations for next year's officers in both the ACS Junior Affiliate and Theta Chi Delta. Elections will come off on the following Monday.

Music Festival

To Be On Campus

Lara Haggard, head choral director with Fred Warding, will be on the campus next Monday to begin rehearsals for the Festival of Sacred Music which is scheduled for Friday, May 20.

Ten of the top choirs of Birmingham will participate in the concert, and an orchestra will be donated for the occasion by the Lo-

Last Night Tonight To See "The Rivals"

The College Theatre production of "The Rivals" will go on for the last performance tonight at 8:30 p.m. The performance tonight winds up a four night run that has been very well accepted by capacity audiences.

On Tuesday night the play opened in a special performance for the Birmingham Civitan Club, and the rest of the week's performances were given for the students. Tonight is the last chance students will get to see "The Rivals." Tickets will be on sale at the door. Students may purchase tickets for eighteen cents tax. All other tickets cost \$1.00.

Winding up the production's lead roles tonight will be Maurice Ausley as Jack Absolute, and Jean Adams as Lydia Languish. Supporting them will be Bill Johnson and Bob Acres, the Rival, Victor Moore as Sir Anthony Absolute, and Ann Fleming as Mrs. Malaprop, the Aunt of Lydia Languish.

Playing the other roles in the play for the last time tonight will be Donald Deagon as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Bob Bell as Fag, Betty Ann Grace as Lucy the maid, G. C. Draper as David, Fred Myers as Thomas, and Kitty Holder as the singing boy.

Before tonight's performance the Civitan Club is giving a special luncheon in honor of the cast of the play. At the luncheon a special trophy will be given to the member of the cast who gave the best performance. The judges are the three critics of the downtown newspapers.

The non-acting part of the production has been for the past week handled by Bill Enloe, who has acted as Technical Director of the theatre. Assisting him have been Jimmie Ogle, stage Manager; Homer Carter, sets; Tommy Patton and Pat Fuller, lighting; Pat Bowers, dressing rooms; Katherine Hale, Wardrobe; Charles Porterfield, makeup; Maude Diseker, Kap Price and Sara Killingsworth, Properties; Stella Byars, book; Frances Norton, Assistant to the Director. Wade Norton, Roney Ware and Bob Sims served as assistants to the Stage Manager.

"The Rivals," which has been under the Direction of Arnauld F. Powell marks the second period play that has been put on by the College Theatre recently. The impressions of the Hilltop News Critic are presented below.

Play Is Well Handled Says Hilltop Critic

The group which presents a play like Richard Sheridan's *The Rivals* must contend with two problems: a certain amount of authenticity must be retained, yet this must not be the primary concern and must not render the production a historical curiosity devoid of real dramatic significance. In presenting the eighteenth century comedy to the modern audience a compromise must be affected.

The materials for making *The Rivals* historically authentic are present in the College Theatre's production of the play. The oddities of eighteenth century stagecraft were on the stage, the scenery was both elaborate and realistic. Accents were skillfully handled by the actors and the entire production was properly punctuated with absurd sentiment, mannerisms, and wit.

These materials might easily get out of hand and there might be both a tendency to over act and to reduce the comedy to slapstick. In spite of this possibility most of the roles were played with desired restraint and absurd mannerisms were a part of the character, not something affected simply to draw laughs. Ann Fleming played Mrs. Malaprop with restraint and it is frightening to think what some other actresses would have done with the role. Jean Adams played the novel-reading Lydia Languish with discretion and Maurice Ausley was convincing as the rebellious young Absolute. What some might consider over acting by Bill Johnson seemed rather to be a necessary part of a very exact concept of the role of the foppish Bob

cal Musicians Union. Ann Bolinger, well-known opera singer, will be the soloist for the concert.

The Festival is to be an open air affair on the quadrangle.

Dr. Malone Receives National KPK Post

In view of his experience and accomplishments in the field of education, Dr. J. M. Malone, long-time faculty member of Birmingham-Southern, well-known Alabama educator, and sponsor of the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, has been elected to serve on the National Council of Kappa Phi Kappa honorary educational fraternity. A duty and honor bestowed upon a selected few, the appointment is reserved for those most devoted and valuable to the progress of American education. Already widely known through his work in the campus Kappa chapter, Malone now enters a job which will bring added honor to Birmingham-Southern's already highly-esteemed Hilltop.

The announcement was made last Monday evening in the Greensboro Room by National Secretary Fred A. Peake, as he addressed the local chapter concerning the recent meeting of the Council in Cincinnati. Speaking on "Why I Believe in Kappa

Phi Kappa," Peake covered the history, objectives, and accomplishments of the professional order since its founding at Dartmouth years ago.

The meeting also saw the election of Kappa chapter officers for the coming year, as Bob Sims was chosen to head the group, and Wil Jones was elected to the vice-presidency. Dudley Gilmore will serve as secretary, while John Craig fills the treasurer's chair. Installation will be held by outgoing president Jim Harkins on Monday, May 23, at the regular meeting.

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Campusometer

By Bill Gaylor

Again we look to our neighboring college, Howard as they blaze another impossible path, that of winning for their institution a full varsity program. Early this spring the Howard officials announced that they would attempt to field a varsity baseball team, and as one reflects upon the current development it appears that the endeavor was successful. Last week they announced that they plan to field a varsity football team in '49. How Howard is able to attempt a "Big Three" varsity program is not our concern. Our problem is to fully realize the consequences that our position now entails. What will it do to enrollment and to our proverbial School Spirit.

Howard's plan is out of the speculation stage. A coach has been hired and money has been appropriated. Even a tentative schedule has been drawn up, all that remains undone is for them to field a team

come fall.

Heretofore Birmingham Southern has held an enviable position among colleges of her size and has held this as a feather in her cap in luring applicants to Her campus. If Howard's plan is successful the resulting conditions might be unfavorable. It is this writer's opinion that it is as much the responsibility of the Students and Alumnae as it is the responsibility of the College officials. Since your correspondent is himself a student his ideas would naturally develop from this side of the question. It is time for all to consider seriously these current developments and to prepare for the best course of action when the Fall Quarter begins.

A series of articles will appear in this column expressing this writer's view of the overall picture, his thinking as to what constitutes a practical approach to the matter, and as to far reaching results of any action.

Letters...

The Softball Manager of Girl's Intramurals received many favorable comments on the conduct of the recent tournament. The ones who really made the season such a success were all the girls on the campus. For, without the fair play, eagerness, and spirit demonstrated by each and every one, there would have been nothing to compliment.

We would also like to give public acknowledgment to the girls who gave freely of their time and effort by officiating:

Irene Gullede, Lil Gilbert, Maude Diseker, Kap Price, Dot Kicker, Stella Byars, June Gersten, Raymond Brown, Bib Hughes, Alta London, Pat Bowers, Ann Coats, Sara Killingsworth, Maryanne Englebert, Sue Wilkins, Dottie Doerr.

Phys. Ed. Dept.

As student chairman of the May Day Committee, we wish to thank publicly everyone who helped us make the program a success. Our

special thanks go to the Theta Chi fraternity, who as a group, volunteered their services; to the Pikes who stayed so that they and their dates could be in the program; to Pat Bowers, who worked with the dancers; to Tommy Patton, who served as electrician and street dance chairman; and to Mr. Porterfield, whose guidance made the production possible.

We also wish to thank those who worked on the publicity, and on the various committees which were appointed. We tried to make the production a bigger and better one than Southern has had before, and we hope that we succeeded. The men and women in the May Court deserve a special round of applause for doing their part so well.

Edgar Elliott,
Kap Price

Bill Putnam lost his high school ring in Munger Bowl this week while playing softball. The ring is from Shades Cahaba High School and his initials engraved inside. Anybody finding the ring may return it to any ATO.

Letter To The Students

I am very happy to be able to announce that the 1949 Southern Accent is now in the process of being bound, and sufficient quantities will be ready to permit distribution the first part of next week. It was a tough fight, Ma, but we won—well, almost won. For although the Accent is coming out on time as I promised, there's a cloud underneath that silver lining.

As every one knows, it was necessary to hold a student referendum last quarter to vote on a possible assessment to augment Southern Accent funds. The circumstances are too well known to make it necessary to rehash them here. Any way, the assessment was approved so that the Accent could charge anything up to an extra dollar to insure that it would come out on time. No assessment was made at the beginning of the quarter because it was hoped that perhaps none would be needed. A lack, the Hilltop News has now gone in the hole which takes away some of the Accent's claim on the contingent fund, making an assessment a necessary evil. I'm sorry, folks, but the Publications Board has decreed that fifty cents will be charged for each copy of the Accent on Distribution Day. Now please don't get mad and tell me all about it—I'm on your side. I'm against it too, but if publications are to continue to flourish on the Hill, we're going to have to pay enough to cover the cost of having them printed. So—the fifty cents.

It may be sheer egotism on my part but I think the '49 Accent is worth an extra fifty cents. It's one of the largest ever printed, it has numerous color pages, it has an extra-complete sports section, it has a larger beauty section, etc. I think it looks pretty good, and I honestly hope you will too. Of course, there will be a lot of things no one will like because they are a little different from the way they have been done before. I really don't expect anyone to like the classes section, although it was actually the best way to arrange it. There will be numerous complaints—"Why am I in the Lower Division section—I'm a Junior! You haven't got my activities listed by my name! What a terrible picture of me. That isn't the one I chose!" etc., etc. To these moans, all I can say is that some mistakes are bound to happen and the chances are that you yourself are responsible by not having listed your activities on the card we gave you, by not checking with Mrs. Hale to be sure you were listed by the school in the proper Division, or by not returning your pro's on time. Please don't be too hasty to blame me. I tried!

At any rate, fifty cents or not, the '49 Accent is on its way and I think you may not be too disappointed with it. If you are, don't tell me. I'm already exhausted from the last year and I couldn't stand up under both insult and injury. Seriously, I hope you'll like it.

Bill Johnson, Editor,
1949 Southern Accent



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The Hilltop Bloos

by Sims

AS WE WATCHED ALL THE CARS drive off the Hill last Friday evening before the Street Dance, it occurred to us why Southern chances for a football team seem so dim. Down at the printer's last week, the Howard bunch walked on air as they prepared the headline "HOWARD TRUSTEES VOTE TO HAVE FOOTBALL THIS FALL"; we, of course, went on our routine way. The Howard trustees know the Bulldog bunch will support their team. On the other hand, it is no wonder our board, with more money, is leery of the investment. Howard rooters outtell and out-attend us in our own gym; Howard campus functions are attended religiously; Howardites, with much less to brag about, worship their school the way an Alma Mater should be.

NOBODY SEEMS TO KNOW JUST WHAT is lacking on the Hilltop. Outsiders transfer in and go totally ignored until rush season. Teachers have to watch us at exam time as though we were little kids who do not know any better. Talent for May Day has to be all but drafted in order to put on the show.

A handful of people run all the activities on campus, simply because others do not care.

BUT WE HAVE A THEORY. It is all tied in together, and if some spark could start, we think it would be a different story entirely. School spirit, sociability toward newcomers, and co-operation, could be awakened, for these are all here; they happen to be dormant right now.

IT IS OUR OPINION that a Gold and Black football team can arouse these things by simply unifying the student body on a common ground. The dropping off of enrollment will help to bring the student body together, and this, coupled with a gridiron eleven could do the job.

Fraternalities and sororities, local residence, and working students, all tend to disintegrate the student body and make the Hill a place to spend three class hours and leave, but there is not a single factor which tends to unify the student body as a whole, unless it is the basketball team. And it is a simple fact that basketball is not yet popular in the South.

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Dance To Start At 9 P.M. Faculty; Students Invited

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will hold its annual dance Saturday evening, May 14, at the gym. The dance will be led by Miss Nancy Ann Smith, president of the chapter, who will be escorted by Elbert Walker. Miss Smith's dress is of white net, strapless with a bouffant skirt and a stole. She will be present-

ed with a bouquet of American Beauty Roses by Miss Carol Lemert, vice-president, who will be escorted by Bill Acker.

Other officers and their dates are: Beth Howell, secretary, with Curtis Shugart; Pat Fuller, treasurer, with Frank Berg; Ann Lee Trimble, historian, with G. C. Hunt; Ann Grace, guard, with John Akin; Mary Ann Englebert, rush captain, with Jimmy Smith.

Other members and their dates to attend are: Bess Shepard, Bill Atchison, Karel Bradley, Edmond Dunlavy, Peggy Hansen, Jack Wherry, Martha Sewell, Harry Thompson, Lairelle Wade, Pick Tutwiler, Bobbe Henry, Rupert Bodden, Mary Glenn Gibbs, Don Mize, Gloria Parnell, Chuck Dexter, Jean Spradling, Hugh Humphrey, Jo Ann Reid, Fred Sherrill, Myra Jean Morgan, Billy Stewart, Freida Roser, James Lambert, Margaret Metzler, Buddy Walker, June Reynolds, and Luther Latham.

The Mother's Club will serve refreshments during intermission. Mr.

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New Pi Phi Officers

Pi Beta Phi elected officers this past week. Sara Killingsworth will direct the activities of the group next year assisted by vice-president Ann Coates. Ann Moody was selected as recording secretary and Hope Kirby will continue in the position of treasurer.

Maud Diseker will act as sorority pledge superintendent and rush captain will be Betty Woodham. Other officers are: assistant rush captain, Patti Reed; censors, Libbie Burke and Nan Barnes.

SAE Elects Officers

SAE Monday evening selected Bob Richard to head the fraternity for the coming year, while Mark Hanna was voted into the position of vice-president. Louis Vest will fill the secretarial position and George Blinn remains in as treasurer of the group.

Ensley Still On Top In Softball League

KA's Downed

Ensley met the KA's last week, risking their perfect record against a one-loss record of the KA's. Ensley came through with a close 2-1 decision.

The Westsiders won the game in the eighth inning of the tilt which was scoreless at the end of the seventh inning.

Ensley got four hits to the losers five being led by Ritchey's two for four.

Bunney Moore and Price Hamil-

ton led the losers attack with two for four.

Pikes Win 9-7 Over Faculty

In a loose slam bang ball game last Thursday the Pikes held on to their second place slot by downing the faculty 9-7.

Each side totalled nine hits and five errors, but the Pikes held on to a two-run sixth inning lead to win going away.

With The Gals—

Pi Phi's Keep Crown

By Irene Gullledge

—and the $\Pi\Phi$'s successfully defended their crown to become '49 champs in softball after a final two successive days of play. That up-and-at-'em $\Pi\Phi$ team marked up another near miss as they went down 11-10 to the $\Pi\Phi$'s. AOH made a strong bid for the KD scalp as they piled up a 13-19 loss. I hear the ZTA's now throw the ball to first before they take a chance on laying it down. They were so geared up they stomped AX to the tune of 17-1 in two innings. Independents also fell beneath the swing of $\Pi\Phi$'s 20-5 in the last game of a very successful season. Compliments to manager Dottie Doerr for her efficient handling of the many headaches and rainstorms.

Tennis singles have progressed to the fourth round. Matches to be played by Thursday, May 12 are: Peggy Rountree vs. Dot Kicker, Ann Wadeson vs. Marilyn Cooper, Lil Gilbert vs. Irene Gullledge, and Sarah Killingsworth vs. Lillias Burns.

The annual Women's Intramural banquet has been scheduled for Monday, May 30. Individual awards will be made and the trophies will be presented. Everyone is invited to come, eat, and see all the shiny stuff. Sororities are urged to decorate individual tables with their colors. (We want proper setting for those cups!!)

Golf Drive is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16, 17, and 18. Anyone may score anyone else not in her group, but the council will have people on the job from 12 to 4 o'clock to keep those balls flying. Don't wait till the last minute—come while the winds are still blowing.

Panthers Down

Howard Again

In a second match with the Howard Bulldogs the Southern netmen walked away with another win. The scoring in the match was as follows: Coates vs. Bill Peeles, 6-1, 6-2; Chapman vs. Billy Boone, 6-0, 6-1; Brown vs. Lynn Buffington, 6-4, 7-5; Marion Richardson (H) vs. Elliott Moore, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8; Travis vs. Lew Murray, 6-4, 6-2; Davidson vs. Major Brown, 6-3, 10-8.

In the doubles sets the scoring went as follows: Coates and Chapman vs. Gates and Moore, 6-3, 7-9, 6-2; Moore and Templin defeated by Dickonst and Burns, 7-5, 6-2; Travis and Davidson over Kline and Brown, 6-2, 6-3.

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Faculty looking good last week in Munger Hole play.

Wade Norton's Rams were in fine shape against the ATO nine last Monday. Who were those Rams? The only regulars were Norton and Browdy I think. What's the trouble Wade? you got mutiny in the camp? Wade says, "I knew I should have signed up with the Faculty."

See the Pi Phi's still riding high in the Women's league. Noticed they were all out pulling for the AOP's against the KD's last week . . . Wonder why? Tennis tournament ete coming up maybe.

Quote. "George Leatherhead is blind as a bat, by mutual agreement." End quote.

ATO Officers Named

Alpha Tau Omega held election of officers last Monday evening, choosing Ed Elliott to head the group for the coming year. Other positions filled were vice-president, Carey Chitwood; treasurer, Bill Phillips; secretary, Ralph Powell; historian, Rupert Bodden; usher, Bill Carter; sentinel, Van Bailey; publications reporter, Bill Putnam; and rush chairman, John Lovin.

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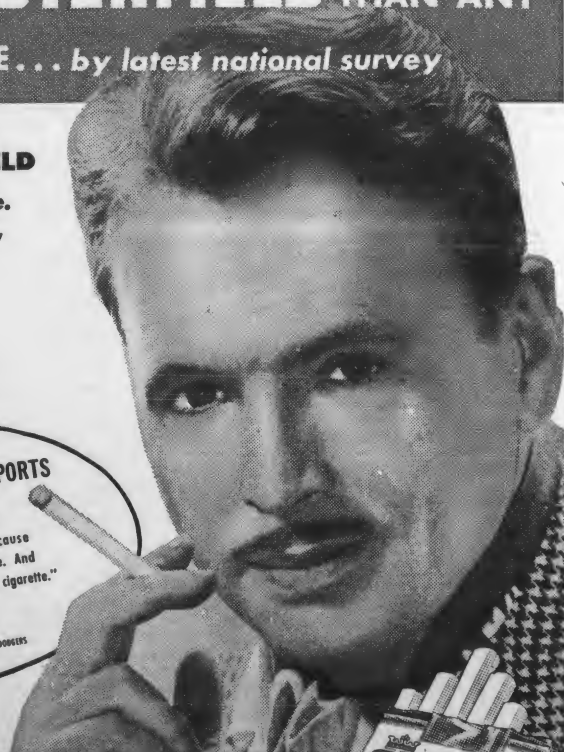


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Mortar Board Taps Thirteen In Convocation

Thirteen of the campus leaders were tapped by Mortar Board last Wednesday in a special convocation sponsored jointly by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. Mortar Board is a national women's honorary leadership society.

The thirteen women honored by membership in Mortar Board are Pat Bowers, Raymona Brown, Marilyn Cooper, Maude Disecker, Mary Ann Englebert, Pat Fuller, Lillian Gilbert, Julia Ann Gilmer, Irene Gulledge, Esther Outlaw, Jimmy Nell Real, Sue Pat Santmyer, and Beth Stone.

Initiation was held Wednesday night for those tapped, and was followed by a supper in their honor in Stockham.

ALD Taps Four

Also honored at the supper given by Mortar Board were the four new members of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary women's scholarship society. They are Adelle Sperling, Ann Waackel, Pat Reed, and Kap Price. They were tapped at the convocation Wednesday.

Senior Exam

Announcements

The Senior Examinations will be given some time next week. The time of the examinations will be up to the individual instructors. Seniors will have to make arrangements with the instructors for the time and place of the Examinations.

Several seniors will be exempt from taking the examinations this quarter. A "B" average and consent of the instructor is necessary to be exempt. A list of the seniors who will be exempt will appear on the bulletin boards.

Dr. Wilcox Is New Prexy Of Alabama Science Group

Professor H. E. Wilcox of Birmingham-Southern's Department of Chemistry has been selected president of the Alabama Academy of Sciences for the coming year. This is the result of the recent annual convocation of the group at Troy State Teachers College.

Attended by Doctors Wilcox and division and Allan T. Wager, retiring secretary of the group and physics head here, the meet covered the usual topics of research and exhibition in social sciences, geology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, biology, medicine, industry, and other fields of scientific endeavor. The convention represents a report of progress from each of the science divisions in the state and exhibitions of the works of various groups.

The high school and college-level students take part in the work via the Junior Academy of Sciences.

Also resulting from the convention was the awarding of the Academy's five General Gorgas scholarships, four to whites and one to a Negro student, according to the ratio of population in the state. The scholarships range in value, and are some of the most comprehensive offered anywhere, the highest award being a four-year payment of tuition plus \$1200 expenses. Wilcox had served on this scholarship plan since its inception.

Festival Of Sacred Music To Be Given On Campus Sunday At 4:30



Lara Haggard

Eleven of the city's top choirs go into dress rehearsal on campus this evening for the annual Festival of Sacred Music. Under the direction of Lara Haggard, choral director with the Fred Waring organization, and noted soprano soloist Anne Bollinger, the program will be given Sunday afternoon at 4:30 on the campus quadrangle and will feature some 400 voices.

The chorus has worked on the 14-selection program since Haggard arrived in Birmingham on Monday, and will do arrangements of sacred music which vary from Mendelssohn, Mozart, and Bach to the Waring arrangements of "Deep River" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A full-piece orchestra is being furnished for the occasion by the local American Federation of Musicians and will include some of Birmingham's better known instrumental musicians.

Church choirs which are participating in the Festival are under the following directors: First Methodist, Hugh Thomas; McCoy Memorial, Raymond Anderson; East Lake Methodist, George P. Turner; Highland Methodist, Vernon Noah; Woodlawn Methodist, Rex Windham; Independent Presbyterian, Minnie McNeil Carr; First Presbyterian, Vernon Skoog; South Highlands Presbyterian, Mrs. Alton Parker; First Baptist, Frank Meberlein; Southside Baptist, Ruben Matinson; and Ruhama Baptist, Mrs. Alla Steele.

In case of rain, the program will be transferred to the Municipal Auditorium.

Evolution of The Printed Book Shown

Mr. Holtman, Librarian, announced that an exhibit has been arranged in the display cases in the main reading room of the library by Mrs. Adrian Hughes, Reference librarian of the M. Paul Phillips Library, and Dr. H. R. Butts of the Classical Language Department, to show the evolution of the modern book. The books are taken from the personal library of Dr. Butts.

The display features papyrus reeds, from which paper rolls were made, a page from an illuminated manuscript of the 15th century, and books published by famous early printers. Among the more prominent are Aldus and Junta of Italy, Plantin and Elzevier of Holland, and Bruckner of Germany.

Faculty Picnic Set For Next Tuesday

The annual Faculty picnic is set to take place next Tuesday, May 24th. Dr. Leon Sehsebaugh, who is chairman of the picnic, has arranged that there be no perspiration on that day. He has also arranged that there be no rain. There could be snow and hail however.

The picnic will take place at Hoover's Farm. Hoover won't be there.

Dr. Butts Elected To Alabama Post

Dr. H. R. Butts of the Department of Classical Languages was elected to serve as State Vice-President for Alabama of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, at its annual meeting which was held recently.

Dr. Butts was Vice-President for Nebraska from 1937 to 1939 and Vice-President for Iowa from 1939 to 1942.

The Classical Association of the Middle West and South is an organization made up of teachers of Latin and Greek in the states which are located in the middle-western and southern states of the United States and the province of Ontario.

A vice-president is elected from each state to be in charge of the activities of the association in that state and represent the state at the annual meeting each spring.

Inter-Frat Sing Set For Friday

The annual Inter-Fraternity Sing will take place next Friday in Munger Auditorium. The Sororities and fraternities entering the sing will each sing one fraternity song and one other song of the group's choice.

The entire student body is invite to attend the sing.

The songs that the groups will sing and the leaders of the group will be announced in the next issue of the Hilltop News.

ODK Taps Eighteen

In Convocation last Wednesday fourteen men were honored with membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary men's leadership fraternity.

The fourteen new men are David Sperling, Lewis Addins, Ed Elam, Bob Sims, Ed Elliot, Arnold C. Burke, Victor Moore, Tommy Patton, John Yardley, Marvin Rice, Jimmy Ogle, Bill Walker, M. P. Brown, and Russel Ryland.

Three honorary members were tapped, Dr. Tom Spies, Mr. H. B. Byars, and Mr. M. P. Gray.

Initiation was held Wednesday night in Waters Chapel, after which a banquet took place at the Molton Hotel.

Dr. Spies served as speaker for the occasion. Dr. Spies is noted for his outstanding work in medicine, and he is founder of the Spies clinic in Birmingham.

Water Ballet Takes Place Tonight At Eight

Anchor will be pulled up at 8 p.m. tonight thus setting sail Southern's second water ballet. This program of synchronized or rhythmic swimming is a project of the swimming and camping classes of the Physical Education department.

The ballet will take place in the gym pool. Tickets are on sale for twenty-five cents, and the profits will go to the Warm Springs Foundation for use with hydrotherapy. Because of limited space admission is by ticket only.

The swimmers in the ballet are Raymona Brown, Betty Clem, Ann Coats, Doris Dowdy, Ann Gage, Frank Hull, John Hutcheson, Margaret Johnson, Percy Sullivan, Joe Kennedy, Dot Kicker, Gene Lewis, Dorothy Metzler, John O'Donnell, Betty Ray Price and Howard Reeves. The program of the ballet is "Southern Sea Stories." Some of the other people taking part in the program are Richard Hunter, Bill Battle, and George Stuart. Many others have contributed their time and effort to the success of the show, but space does not permit us to mention them all.

Kappa Pi Names Ten New Members

Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity named ten new members at the opening of the all-student art exhibit last Monday. The new members are Tom Odiorne, Bart Country, Marjorie Davis, Gene Aromi, Jane West, Dorothy Wiggins, Jean deYampert, Latrelle Wade, Bobby Cooley, and Rosemary Hoene.

The new members were tapped on the basis of standards set up by Kappa Pi. To be eligible for Kappa Pi a student must be at least a third quarter freshman. He must have a 2.00 all school average and at least a 2.70 average in Art. He must also complete two courses of studio art courses.

This is the first time that Kappa Pi has tapped since it went active last fall.

The student Art Exhibit at which Kappa Pi tapped is now open in Stockham Woman's building each day from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. It composed entirely of the best work of the students who have been in school since last fall.

Southern Accent Here Monday

The second shipment of Southern Accents will be available next Monday from 10:00 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the ticket office of Munger Auditorium.

Students may get a Southern Accent by paying the assessment of \$.50 if they have been here all three quarters this year. Students who have been here only two quarters will have to pay \$2.35, while \$4.20 will be charged to those who were only here one quarter. Faculty members and other students will be charged \$6.00.

Preference will be given to students who were in school all three quarters.

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Pi Phi Square Dance

Tonight will be a big night for the Pi Phi's and all the rest of you students who like to square dance and have lots of fun.

The reason for this gala affair will be the Pi Phi square dance tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 a couple and \$1.00 for stags.

There will be a Hillbilly Band, a square dance caller, and the big drawing for the radio, so everyone plan to come and join the fun.

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Crank's Letter**To The Editor**

To the Editor:

Dear Deagon,

So you term as editor of that yellow rag is about over, huh, and you want to turn me over to the wolves by telling them who I am? Well, okay, if it will make you happy, you can publish the enclosed letter to the students in your last issue. It knows nothing—tells all, and may every one be very happy at last to find out who the jerk with the I quote lousy style end quote and dumb ideas was.

By the way, Hearst of the Hilltop, an issue of the HTN came to me tied to the leg of a vulture last week and I was delighted to learn

that things at BSC are just as puerile as ever. So Porterfield had May Day outside? It's just as well—the olfactory result was probably less obvious that way. And I see by the papers that "The Rivals" is a tale of rollicking Victorian England.

That must be quite a surprise to Sheridan who wrote it in the eighteenth century. Sims is just as accurate as ever. I'll never recover from that eloquent defense of "That fine journalist and editor of the Southern Accent". Hah! I'm glad Gilmer got elected editor of the SA—she and it deserve each other. And by the way, how come the HTN is in the red—has Cooper been taking lessons from Underwood?

Well, dear little boy o' mine, that's all for this time. I hope you will be tarred and feathered when you finally reveal my identity. I'm sure Dick Cunningham will be happy to furnish the tar.

With lots of love,
Crank

Ed. Note: With this letter came a message revealing Crank's identity. It will be printed next week.

"Introductions"

By RYLAND

This column shall be written for the sole purpose of introducing you, the students of Southern, to yourselves. In this manner, perhaps all of us will become better acquainted, making for greater school spirit and closer bonds of friendship.

Since some of you would like to know more about the man you voted for, or against, in the election of the President of the student body, we have chosen this week to introduce Mr. Bill Walker, who officially takes office this fall.

In the course of our interview with this blond, blue-eyed, incoming, swivel chair executive, the conversation quiet naturally took a swing to the lighter side of campus life, and we asked Bill his opinion of sex; where upon he emphatically answered, "My un-biased opinion is that its most definitely here to stay!" (ain't just like a politician) Seriously though, Bill is accustomed to being in the company of lovely women. As he put it, "Why I went to Phillips" (All comed from Ramsay and Woodlawn may kindly, stand on their heads and stack BBs). Although Bill has no steady flame at present, he expressed the desire to be in the market, if the price is right.

Most of Bill's life has been spent here in the Magic City, with the exception of eighteen months residence in Boston, where at the age of three, he used a bad word in public. The indignant citizens washed his mouth out with soap, banned him, and placed him on the first south-bound express. He arrived safely, pulled the adhesive off his mouth and has been expressing himself on one subject or another ever since.

"Motor-mouth" Walker attended classes at Phillips for four years and upon graduation was a member of the Ushers Club and the National Honor Society. (Crank you know where you can go). Speaking of going, Walker is a pre-med student here on the Hill and eventually plans to become a pathologist.

In his two years at Southern, Bill has been more than active in both his studies and Extra-curriculars. He is a member in good standing of Pi Kappa Alpha (pays his dues), and for a year has been a member of Skull and Bones, and is now Treasurer Elect of that organization.

Bill has good intentions for his forth coming term as President of the Student Body, and we're all sure he'll do a good job, but even the best intentions can be wasted and foiled by lack of cooperation. If the entire Student Body backs our slate of officers to the man, there is no doubt that we will have a most successful year of College, by "Mr. President." Bill Walker.

Lambda Chis Elect

The following men have been chosen officers of Lambda Chi Alpha for the next two quarters: president, Marvin Rice; vice-president, Willie Jones; secretary, George Harris; treasurer, Rhondal Cagle; social chairman, Dudley Gilmore; rush chairman, Ray Clepper; ritualist, Henry Copeland; musical director, Charles Benefield. The installation of the new officers will take place next week.

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Carol Ann Smith, Joe Sandner Will Lead Kappa Delta Formal Dance Tomorrow



Miss Carol Ann Smith

Dance Starts At 9 p.m. Students, Faculty Invited

The Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at Birmingham-Southern College will hold its annual "White Rose" Ball Saturday, May 21. The president, Miss Carol Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Smith, will lead the dance escorted by Mr. Joe Sandner. Miss Smith will wear a white net, off the shoulder dress, featuring a colonial style skirt. She will be presented a bouquet of white roses by Miss Emily Lindsay, past president, escorted by Mr. Elbert Norton.

The members and their dates attending will be Misses Margaret Enslen, Malcomb Coates; Raymona Brown, Bill Clark; Stella Byars, Max Mashburn; Alta London, Dudley Pearson; Louise Flowers, Richard Robinson; Kathryn Smith, Craig Mitchell; Ellen Argo, Dick Cunningham; Jackie Wise, Joe Stewart; Jo Ann Smith, Ramsey Cook; Norma Jean Williams, Albert Jacobs; Cosima Smith, Ed Elam; Nena Berry, Jack Biddle; Jo Anne Powers, Jimmy Meacham; Dean DeRamus, Jack Key; Eukie McNutt, Richard Cox; Jean Seymour, Marvin Rice; Mary Catherine Underwood, Robert Copeland; Erwin Jones, Harry Prater; Virginia Owen, Ed Mulvaney; Pat Crosby, Eddie Lakeman; Mary Lois Grayson, Roland Burns; Molly Smith, John Hall; Beverly Ponder, Spike Caster; Catherine Dean, Carol Smith; Ann Smallman, Hugh Neighbors; Patsy Elksourie, George Bowers; Joy Marie Honea, Rod Hughes; Betty Lou Davies, E. K. Wood; Ann Sudduth, Ed Huddleston.

Following the dance, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Argo will give the Kappa Deltas and their dates a breakfast. The intermission party will be held in the gym. Serving will be Mrs. Ann Holt and Mrs. Lil Cochran.

The chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. Henry T. Shanks, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Whiting, Dr. and Mrs. E. Sydnor Ownbey, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Flowers.

Delta Sig Initiates; Elects New Officers

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity held Formal Initiation for four members last Monday night in Stockham Building. Those receiving full membership were Calvin Luker, Jamie Acevedo, John Hallmark, and Bill Gaylor.

Following the initiation ceremonies officers for the ensuing year were elected. Ed Sheeler was elected President and John Hallmark was elected Vice-President. Other officers named were Bill Gaylor, Treasurer; Bill Morton, Secretary; and Emerson Krug, sergeant-at-arms. Jack Barnes was appointed Rush Captain, Bill Morton was elected.

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Four Students To Go To Washington

The appointees for the Washington Semester Plan were announced this week by the office of the Dean. The students who will go to Washington next fall are Winston Hughes, Linwood Underwood, Mary Casimes, and Anne Morris Smith.

Winston Hughes will study some phase of the FBI in Washington, while Linwood Underwood plans to do work on Social Security. Mary Casimes will do work on Federal Aid to Education, and Anne Morris Smith plans research on Supreme Court decisions on religious questions and segregation.

Miss Evelyn Wiley of the History Department will be the Faculty Representative for the Washington Semester Plan.

Students who go on the Washington Semester must have a "B" average and a general course in Economics and Political Science.

The students who have been chosen for the next term at the American University in Washington will go there next September and stay through next February, at which time they will return to Birmingham-Southern and finish the Winter Quarter in a tutorial course in Political Science.

Seniors Awarded At Convocation

The annual senior awards were made last Wednesday in convocation. Ed Dismukes was named class Valedictorian, and he also won the Exchange Club's Scholarship Award for maintaining the highest average of any senior.

The Executive Council awards were given to Corrine Timberlake and John Akin. These awards are paid for by an appropriation of the Executive Council and are presented to the two students who in the eyes of the Faculty have contributed the most to Birmingham-Southern College during their residence.

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The Hilltop Bloos

by Sims

AS THE QUARTER PULLS TO A CLOSE amid ODK and Mortar Board tappings and elections by the various groups, campus activities seem to doubly intensify. The Lara Hoggard-directed Church Music Festival comes off at 4:30 Sunday on the Quad, and this Friday sees Interfraternity Sing in Munger (at long last).

PIKA elected Russ Ryland president this week and Bob Gay V.P., as Joe Crump took the treasurer's post. Other offices are appointive. At the same time, Delta Sig chose Beverly Ponder as their Sweetheart, and put her name in the pickings for the national dream girl of the Organization.

IN CONNECTION WITH the thought on football last week, we might add that we are interested in the team as a means, not an end, other theories on how to unite and improve school spirit are prevalent and are very feasible, possibly more so than the Football idea.

Many believe that increasing out of town enrollment would do the trick, and we do, too. This would involve erection of permanent housing for more students and the realization of the long-awaited Fraternity Row; there is little doubt that such building, coupled with wider publicity (which the college has planned for next year) will be a drawing card of considerable proportions. It is also extremely reasonable that putting the Football money into housing, campus classrooms and labs, professorships, and scholarships is the much better alternative.

Some dread, and perhaps rightly so, that Football and its professionalism would bring a type of student to the Hill, and an attitude, that we do not want. Before football went money-mad it might have been a different story; now, to

compete with other schools, the output and trouble might well not be worth the trouble.

Exponents of this view of building up the campus and bringing in out-of-town students to a greater degree, have much weight in their argument; and who are we to say it is not the better idea. It is certainly more stable in the long run.

AMONG THE GREEKS there is the usual spring party-making. Lambda Chi houseparties at Cosby this weekend and KD has its annual dance; after I.F.S. next Friday ATO parties at the Cavu and will picnic Sunday at Winnetosca. KA state convention takes place at Alabama this weekend and virtually the whole chapter will attend. Upon returning they begin a thorough spring housecleaning, complete with paint job and new furniture.

SAE is a Pineview Beach today and AOP meets tonight at Jane Gould's for a Barbecue. Last night Theta Chi staged and ate genuine pastafazool spaghetti suppers, with about 20 guests attending. The Oxmen initiate John Black and Ben Williams next week, and have just pledged Bart Country.

Pi Phi rummage sale is tomorrow and three shops are in operation. Yesterday Gamma Phi pledges feted the activities with a luncheon which had Traveling Secretary Mary Jane Hipp as a special guest. Tomorrow Zetas picnic at Marge Metzler's. And this week Theta U announces the pledging of Lucia Allen.

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Ensley Cops Crown With 3-1 Pike Defeat

Last Wednesday the Ensley Independent Softball nine clinched the Hilltop Intra-mural crown by defeating last year's crown defending PI KA's by a score of 3-1.

Eul Laughlin, the Westsiders hurler held the Pikes scoreless until the final frame when they pushed across a lone run. Laughlin cut off the Pike rally in this inning leaving two men standing on the bases.

The champs got six safeties to the Pikes five. Leading in the hit department for Ensley was Dick Morgan with two for three, while Leon Chambers for the Pikes also got two for three.

Preachers Down Ox-Men 6-4

The BSC preachers downed the hapless OX-men last week by a 6-2 score. The OX-men can't seem to get on the winning side here of late.

The Preachers outthit the OX's six to four. Stu Nicholson led the losers hitting while Frank Scott and Bob Caulfield paced the winners.

Top Sports

By Clyde Coker

Ensley takes softball crown then forfeits to SAE . . . now Morgan you know that "aint according to Hoyle" . . . Oh well they had it clinched anyhow so why fight on.

Sure would enjoy a trip to Tennessee! Any odds being offered for the locals coming out on top.

Delta Sigs inform me that they now have a pitcher and are trying to get every body to start the season over . . . Mighty cold down thar' in that cellar "ain't" it boys?

Let be thinking of an all-star nine here on the top . . . Leatherwood (correct spelling) "Ok so we will give 'em that run" is already our candidate for all-star ump.

A few names I'll mention that should be on the dream nine are Bill Walker of PIKA behind the plate, Eul Laughlin of Ensley on the mound, Gus Hernandez of the Faculty on the initial sack, much room for decision on the keystone sack, of course Dick Morgan on short, from Ensley Phil Boufford of SAE at third, and out in the gardens another SAE Louis Vest, Jack White of PIKA, and Elliott "Bunny" Moore of KA.

Don't get excited men, this isn't official as many of the Hilltop dopesters will testify.

Some honorable mentions should go to such men as Price Hamilton of KA, George Larimer of LXA, Leon Chambers of PIKA, Bill Buck of KA, Dan O'Byrne of SAE, and Jack Augustus Grove III of PIKA, (in print no less, Grove!!)

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Sewanee Downs Southern Netmen

Up in Tennessee last Saturday the Birmingham-Southern netmen lost their second match of the season. This time it was to the Sewanee Purple Tigers. They had previously lost only to the University of Alabama. The scoring went as follows.

John Guerry defeated Jack Chapman, 6-2, 6-2; Henley Elebash defeated Malcolm Coates, 6-4, 8-6; Scotty Irvin defeated Bob Brown 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Jack Kysler defeated Wilton Templin 6-4, 6-4; and Gordon Warden defeated Elliott Moore 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles Guerry and Irvin defeated Coates and Chapman, 6-4, 6-4; Jackson and Elebash defeated Templin and Moore 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Keeper and Warden defeated Travis and Brown 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

The final score was nine to nothing in favour of the Sewanee netmen.

LX's Beat ATO's

George Larimer pitched the LX's to a 12-7 decision over the Maltese Cross last week to keep the LX's in the upper brackets of the league.

The LX's got nine safeties to the ATO's six.

Ensley Forfeits

The title taking Ensley Independents after clinching the crown the day before forfeited to the SAE's to ruin an undefeated season.

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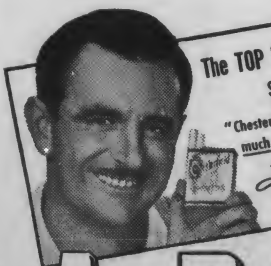
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250 Seniors To Graduate At Commencement June Sixth

An Editorial

Concerning Graduates

With the coming of June another graduating class will participate in commencement exercises. The very word commencement is thought provoking. This seems like an ending rather than a beginning, the culmination of many quarters of work and study and fun; the finish of a job undertaken a long time ago. It is easy to say that all of this preparation is the foundation for the lives we shall go out to live, for this is undoubtedly true, but it has been so much more than just groundwork. It has been change from callow youth to rational adult. For many it has been the remodeling of something that may have become a bit eccentric because of unaccustomed events into which we were so suddenly catapulted.

It has been the beginning of some of our most pleasant memories, of close friendships, of carefully constructed senses of values. As this graduating class leaves it will take with it a great part of this college and it will leave behind a great part of itself. There is a great amount of work that goes into making a graduate. We have so many to thank for so much that they have done. It will not be for many years that we will be able to realize fully just how much a part of us so many of them became. These have been our most formative years, the future will prove it.

But we also leave behind a part of ourselves. This part becomes a jot of the tradition which clings to all such institutions and regardless of the distance and time placed between us that part will always remain here and we will always know that we make a mark that will be remembered and reviewed after we have gone far and become caught up in the maelstrom of life's activities.

To those who are left behind, we leave our best wishes for their continued success. To friends we may not see again we bid a reluctant farewell. To the faculty we leave our thanks for their efforts. To the Hilltop we say adieu and "Hail to thee, our Alma Mater, Birmingham, All Hail!"—Editorial Board.

June 3 Is Last Day For Southern Accent

All copies of the 1949 Southern Accent have now been received from the printer and are ready for distribution. Approximately five hundred copies have already been claimed by the students, leaving another five hundred books still to be distributed. Since every student who is entitled to receive a book for only fifty cents should be in school this quarter, there is no reason why all Accents which are due to students should not be claimed by the end of next week.

At the end of the week on June 3, no more copies of the 1949 Southern Accent will be available for distribution. If you are entitled to a copy, be sure to claim it before that date.

In spite of the fifty-cent assessment charged each student for a copy of the Accent, there is still a deficit in Publications Board funds. Some of the students who worked conscientiously on the staff of the Accent have as yet received no salary for their efforts. Therefore, on June 5, all remaining copies of the yearbook will go on sale at a flat charge of \$4.00 a copy.

It is hoped that the money thus raised will be enough to enable the '49 Accent to balance its books and close out all accounts, leaving the year-book financially clear for the first time in the last four years. Should you be interested in purchasing an extra book, or if you know of someone who might like to buy a copy of the '49 Accent, you will be notified by signs as to the time and place of sale of the excess copies.

IFC Elects New Slate Of Officers

A new slate of officers was elected at the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council to take office for the next two quarters. Elected president of the group was Russel Ryland, PiKA, and Bill Phillips, ATO, was elected vice-president.

The new treasurer of the Council is Phil Bouffard, SAE, and Ray Clepper, LXA, was named secretary.

Eta Sigma Phi Elects Officers

The Pi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi Fraternity held its annual picnic last week behind Andrew's Hall. At a business meeting held after the picnic, the officers for the ensuing year were elected. Those elected are Ann Fleming, president; Milton Brown, vice president; Frances Norton, secretary; Bennie Stokes, treasurer; and Bill Gaylor, publicity chairman. After the election Ann Fleming made a report of the National Convention.

Book Exchange To Operate For Summer

The Student Book Exchange will operate this summer under the management of the Executive Council. The Exchange will be open to receive books in the Ticket Office in Munger Auditorium on June 1, 2, 3, and 13, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Books will be sold on June 13, 14, and 15, at these same times.

Books and money will be returned to the students on Monday, June 23rd, and Tuesday, June 24th between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Books and money will be kept by the Student Book Exchange if not claimed one of these two days.

Cheating Reasons Investigated

Pi Delta Psi, the Birmingham-Southern psychology honor society, recently undertook to determine what factors were related to classroom honesty. A pilot study was first done in order to find the general areas that should be covered by the final questionnaire. This questionnaire contained twenty-three items that had been found to be principal factors in making students feel like cheating.

Two hundred questionnaires were given out in a random manner and the sample agreed reasonably well with the composition of the student body. It is not meant to be said that cause cheating. The study is an attempt to find the factors that students feel are related to cheating.

The following statements were selected the most times which the student inclined to cheat:

1. The professor used devices which were designed to trick the student.
2. The quiz was unannounced (pop quiz).
3. The professor gave too little information in lecture which would be useful on the test.
4. The professor requires you to memorize too much material for the test.
5. The quiz was too difficult.
6. You simply did not know the material because of lack of preparation.
7. The majority of the students are openly cheating and you must protect your grades.
8. The tests are so scheduled that you have two or more on one day.
9. The professor gave too few tests during the quarter, so that each test was worth too much.
10. The quiz was too long for the time allotted.

Fifty-five percent of the students

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Vandegrift, Chappell to Speak

General A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the United States Marine Corps from 1944-1947, will be the senior commencement speaker, it was announced this week. The graduation ceremonies will take place in Munger Bowl Monday, June 6, at 5:30 p.m., at which time Birmingham-Southern will award the greatest number of diplomas it has ever given out on one graduation day.

About 250 will be in the record class which leaves the school this year.

The speaker for the commencement is well known to Americans and perhaps better known by some of the students whom he will address, since he led Marine Corps units ashore personally at Bougainville and Tulagi in the recent warfare; some veterans in the graduating class were there with him. This was in the year prior to his appointment to head the Corps.

Another renowned speaker will address the seniors at Baccalaureate. He is Reverend Clovis Chappell, of Charlotte, North Carolina, considered generally one of the better speakers in the entire Methodist Church. A well-known author and preacher, Dr. Chappell will deliver the graduation sermon in Munger Auditorium at eleven o'clock Sunday morning, June 5th.

The valedictorian this year is known to be Edward Dismukes, but the remaining honored seniors will not be announced until the ceremonies.

The weekend calendar for graduation will also include the President's Tea at Dr. Stuart's home from 4-5 Monday preceding the Munger Bowl ceremonies. In addition, the alumni reunion is scheduled for Friday evening, June 3rd, and the college trustees will meet the Saturday following, having a faculty-trustees lunch as well as their formal meeting. The luncheon will be at 12.

Alumni Banquet Is Next Friday

Invitations have been issued to the annual alumni banquet which will be held at six o'clock next Friday. Don't think this will be a hot, stuffy affair; it won't. It's to be a barbeque on the lawn in front of Munger, with Shine presiding at the grill.

There's to be a program including numbers from this summer's Starlight Operas and after the supper, there'll be movies made on the campus shown in Munger Auditorium.

All the seniors are invited to come and bring their dates, husbands, or wives (check one.) Be sure to let Miss MacMahon know if you plan to be on hand so she can throw another pound of barbeque on the spit.

Executive Council Names Officers

At the last meeting of the Executive Council officers were elected for the next year. Betty Jo Taylor was elected Secretary of the Council, and Maurice Ausley was named Treasurer.

These officers will take over the duties of their offices in the Fall Quarter.

Inter-Frat Sing Is Tonight 10 Groups To Participate

The Annual Inter-Fraternity sing is scheduled to take place tonight in Munger Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The entire Student Body and Faculty is invited to attend this Student Festival of various kinds of music. Each group will sing at least one fraternity or Sorority song, and one other song. There will be ten groups entering in the competition.

A cup will be given to the best fraternity and one to the best sorority. Both of the old trophies were retired last year.

The Inter-fraternity sing is for the purpose of promoting singing in the groups and the Hill. In the past the programs have been very entertaining and most of the groups have done good jobs with their selections. This year the competition is hotter than ever, and therefore the program should be an exceptionally good one.

Attention Seniors

The Graduating Seniors can go by the Bookstore any time next week to get a Cap and Gown for the Graduation Exercises. There is two dollar rental fee on them, fifty cents of which is returned if they are turned in on Graduation Day. Next Friday is the last day to get them.

By Executive Body Honor Council Named

Under the provision of the revised Constitution, the Executive Council is the power that names the Honor Council. At the last meeting of the Council, the new Honor Council was nominated, and it will be elected by the New Council when it officially takes office.

The new Honor Council will consist of the following people: Bob Gay, Carey Chitwood, Ray Brownell, Milton Brown, Jean deYampert, Beth Stone, and Hope Kirby. When this council is officially confirmed it will elect officers.

Crank?

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A photostatic copy of this original constitution was presented to Birmingham-Southern College at the same time. This document is now in the M. Paul Phillips Library where students and faculty are welcome to inspect it.

Crank's Letter Reveals His Identity To Student Body

So you want to know who poor old Crank is just so you can deal him fits? Well, turn about is fair play, they keep telling me although I doubt it, and after the drubbing Crank has given you, I suppose you are entitled to give him a hard time right back. Therefore, the guilty secret is about to be revealed. You are about to learn the identity of Crank.

Engineer Added

The office of the Dean has announced that a new faculty member has been engaged to teach the classes in Engineering next year. He is Jack Barnes who is graduating this year in Electrical Engineering from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

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As I explained from the beginning, Crank was meant to be a composite picture of all the unpleasant features of the college jerk who hates everything. Crank had some of my caustic attitude, Deagon's pomposity, Marilyn Cooper's stubbornness, and so forth. Nobody was supposed to like Crank—I disliked him myself. After all, he insulted me too. The idea was for you to see a little of Crank in yourself and be amused. And with that simple idea in mind, namely to make you laugh at yourself and Crank, I wrote the column. But what a reception poor old Crank got! Elsa, Maude, and Julia Ann got upset and wrote letters, Sims and Russ denounced him from the pulpit as it were, and Dick Cunningham challenged him to a duel! Professors deplored Crank in class. And meanwhile Crank went merrily on, insulting one and all and hoping that eventually everyone would catch on to the gag.

Finally, the Crank controversy split up into two factions—the violent supporters and the equally violent dissenters. But the trouble was that people were still taking Crank seriously and Crank wasn't meant to be taken seriously. I still don't see how anyone could have. So we decided to send Crank off to a mountain retreat where he would bother no one and we did.

That is the story of Crank. I hope no one is still harboring a grudge against Crank or will hate me as Crank's tool. I didn't come off too well at Crank's hands myself and the insults directed at me weren't for the purpose of throwing people off the track only. There were to make Crank the true misanthrope who hates everyone, besides I'm not so sure that the comments were undeserved.

And so, my children, that is the end of Crank. He had a short life but a merry one and he never really

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The Last Word!

With this issue of The Hilltop News the regime of your present editor comes to an end. The next issue of the paper will be edited by Bob Sibe, the editor elect.

Without the help of many capable and willing staff members the last thirty-five issues of the paper could not have been as successful as they have been. I would like to take this opportunity therefore, to thank the many staff members who have made it possible for us to have a large news coverage and an interesting series of feature articles.

Special acknowledgment must go to Clyde Coker who has been active all year in covering the sports on the Hilltop. Wade Norton also deserves a note of praise for his work in covering sports, as do Raymona Brown and Irene Guldge. Bill Gaylor, who took the responsibility of covering the news of the whole campus also deserves a special note of praise. Thanks also goes to Tommy Patton, who for the first two quarters of this year was the very capable photographer for the paper.

Many others have contributed in no small way. Julia Ann Gilmer has kept up with the social activities of the campus, Russ Ryland has, and still is contributing fine feature articles. Bill Johnson and Dorothy Cox were responsible for the classic "Russian in Exile," one of the best features, besides "Grindstone" by Crank that The Hilltop News has ever printed. Space does not permit me to name all who have contributed both materially and spiritually through the last year, but be they hereby notified that their services have been indispensable and greatly appreciated.

But now as we race on into life ahead, we throw the torch of school spirit back over our shoulders to those who follow. Use it how you will. Beat the football drum with it; set the student spirit on fire. But use a bit of discretion. Don't let your enthusiasm overcome your good taste, and try temper your spirit with a little thought.

EDITOR.

LXA House Party

The Lambda Chi report a near sleepless weekend at Camp Cosby, the site of their annual houseparty. The weekend was marked with special entertainments, which included Marilyn Cooper, as well as, too much food.

Chemist Elect, Plan Outing

With little thought of H₂O except for drinking purposes, members of Theta Chi Delta and the A.C.S. Junior Affiliate will forsake their test tubes and fractionating columns tomorrow and head for East Lake Park to enjoy an afternoon of picnicking, boating and fishing. The group will leave from Simpson Building at 2:30 p.m.; all members who have not heard of the picnic and wish to go should contact Mr. Neal today.

Elections were held last Monday and the following officers were chosen to serve next year: George Santerre, President of the Junior Affiliate and Vice-President of Theta Chi Delta; James Harris, President of Theta Chi Delta and Vice-President of the Junior Affiliate; Ester Outlaw, Secretary-Treasurer for Theta Chi Delta and Adelle Sperling, to hold down the same job for the ACS people. Southern's bubbling cauldron stir-

The Hilltop Bloos

by Sims

INTERFRATERNITY SING TONIGHT will represent the culmination of a lot of work and a good show for everyone. It is perhaps true, they say, that some groups take the whole business much too seriously, but the general attitude tonight is one of getting together to have a good time singing. (HAW! Last year there was a near-riot and grappling for two weeks following the show, at least concerning one decision. However, be that as it may, we think this affair represents one of the more worthwhile functions on the school calendar, one which serves well to preserve a true spirit of friendly competition on the Hill.)

SPECIAL THIS WEEK: no Greek mirror. They are all doing the same thing anyway—having parties. The only thing that differs is the place, and the people giving the party know that. Nobody else cares.

Instead everyone probably wants to know the latest gossip. Well, we don't have that either, so that's out.

SUMMER IS REALLY HERE: Martha Marsh is carrying an ATO pin lately. Honorable Maltese Cross belongs to Fred Hahn down at Auburn, due home soon. How long-range can these deals get.

Every time I try to write something in this office, some glory seeking idiot hangs over my shoulder saying "Put my name in the paper." Stock reply is "What for?", and the stock answer is "Oh, anything." This week it was Betty Ann Grace, and she made it. Congratulations.

SPEAKING OF PAYING OFF, they are still mumbling about how Sunday's fine Church Music Festi-

val was ruined. Just before the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," a surprise collection was pulled, which in essence took money from an audience of mixed denominations and faiths, to pay for the betterment of the choir of three protestant denominations.

The singers in the choir were as surprised as anyone, since they had already paid \$2 apiece to prevent a collection being taken. It was almost as good as last Christmas, when the concert by the B.S.C. choir was stopped at its peak at McCoy to pass the plates.

Charging admission is one thing, but these surprise collections are a horse of a color which the average person does not like. In addition, to stop such a fine performance between Beethoven and Bach in order to take up money, is the next thing to being downright crude. What would have otherwise been an inspiring experience last Sunday, was destroyed. A loud murmur went up from the audience and some left in indignation on the spot. There ought to be a better way to do it.

Ormond MacDonald, home from the hospital some two weeks, is doing well, as Dr. Weaver continues

to pinch hit his psychology classes. CRANK IS REVEALED TODAY. So we are ready for him. This being the last column of this junk which we will turn out, we'd like to use it for a good purpose.

I HEREBY CHALLENGE THE GREAT GRIPE to a duel this afternoon at 12:05 on the quadrangle in front of the sun dial. Booty Jennings will referee and the weapons will four eggs apiece, in any condition, fired from ten paces. The great Crank has passed Sims one too often, and I'm only human.

Deagon says that he will second for CRANK, and I shall have to second, my trusted friend and colleague, Mad Man Muntz.

Even Crank will admit this is better than shooting myself in the middle of the basketball court. 12:05, bud. May the best man win.

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Delta Sigs Name Sweetheart

Beverly Fonder was selected last Monday night Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity Sweetheart. This does not mean that she has to date all of the Delta Sigs, but that she is recognized by the campus and the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity as the Official Sweetheart of Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi. Miss Fonder will compete in the national contest in which the National Delta Sig Sweetheart is selected.

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said that signing the honor pledge did not make them less inclined to cheat; and eighty-four percent of the students said that they would not report a classmate for cheating if the honor system depended on their reporting him.

The study also collected information as classified by sex, fraternity, sorority, or independent, veteran or non-veteran, quarter in school, and the department at Southern in which the student was most inclined to cheat. Anyone desiring further information on the results of the study can obtain them from Pi Delta Psi.

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Clyde Coker

This being the final issue of this year's Spring session nothing could be more appropriate than a summation of the Sports activity of the academic year of 1949.

Last Fall after a muddled, and fumbled pigskin tussle the Maltese Cross men of Alpha Tau Omega emerged as victors followed closely by the Ensley Independents minus varsity basketball players, the KA's and SAE.

In the volleyball tournament, which followed the KA's came out on top of the heap downing the Ramsay Independents in a final play off game. Trailing behind these two finalists were the LXA's, PIKA's and the Faculty.

Next came a cage tournament which was copped by the Ensley Independents. They played the KA's in a playoff game after losing only one, that being to the LXA's. Up in Sewanee the Ensleyites were bettered by a lone point, allowing the Tennesseans to keep the Intramural cup exchanged between the two schools.

In an individual sport, Richard Dominick copped the first place ping pong honors downing Bill Legg in the finals.

The KA's with web-footed Eddie Dunlavy won the Intramural swim meet. Running a close second were the PIKA's with another aquatic ace Frank Hull. Dunlavy and Hull were the individual high point men, Dunlavy bettering Hull by one point.

Logan McCoy won the paddle ball tournament wading through a field of over forty enthusiasts.

With the Spring came another softball season, and here again the Westsiders from Ensley came out holding the victors crown. They also lost again to the Intramural champs up at Sewanee. Again it was a lone run that beat them. The score was 3-2.

Jack Chapman of Ensley downed Dr. Howard Harlan of the Faculty, 15-12, 15-10 to take the Hilltop badminton crown.

As we go to press the Tennis finals are yet to be decided.

So ends the year's activity from the Hilltop News Sports Department. Every year it seems to grow and grow. Maybe next year we'll have a tiddledy winks tournament, who knows?

Water Ballet Scores

The Water Ballet, which was given last Friday night in the gymnasium pool, proved to be a tremendous success. The ballet was put on by the advanced swimming class as the Camping class, and was under the direction of Miss Lewis.

The whole ballet was very well planned and well executed. All of the swimmers executed their parts with utmost precision, and there no flaws in the ensemble numbers or the duets.

Everybody connected with the Water Ballet deserves a special note of praise for the excellent job done. Miss Lewis deserves extra special praise for her part in the undertaking.—D. D.

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meant any harm. If he hurt your feelings, he is truly sorry. If you got a laugh out of him, he is glad. And may his troubled soul now rest in peace for evermore.—Bill Johnson.

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Cats Lose To Bama; Play Maxwell Field

The Birmingham-Southern Cats in a return engagement with the University of Alabama Netmen again met their match. This time the Bama boys bettered the Cats by a 7-2 score. This was a little better than the 9-0 shellacking the Bamas gave the Cats in their last meeting.

The Cats will take on Maxwell Field here tomorrow in a return engagement.

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New Sciences Building Coming

Structure Estimated
Around \$400,000

Birmingham-Southern College will soon begin construction on a completely new Science building. The final "O.K." has been given by the trustees, and the details are now in the hands of the building committee.

Miller, Martin and Lewis Architects will handle the architectural plans. At the time this edition went to press there remained only a few questions to be answered.

The building will be named the M. Paul Phillips Science building and will be a three-story affair, having 30,000 square feet of floor space. The geology, geography, and physics departments are to be on the basement floor; the biological sciences will be on the main floor, and the chemistry department will be placed on the top floor.

In general design the building will be similar to the other buildings on the campus and will be of red brick and fireproof. At the present time plans call for the building being placed on the quadrangle across from the library. Cost of the building will be in the neighborhood of \$400,000. Construction will begin in December or January after a few of the "fluid" details have been worked out.

KPK Initiates Ten

Kappa chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, initiated the following men last Monday night: Eugene Aromi, Charles Collier, Richard Causey, V. R. Pennington, Wade Norton, George Murphy, Hal Walker, Harry Moore, Robert Lyons, and Robert Wells.

The second meeting of the Summer quarter, on June 11, will be a combined watermelon cutting and "Cootie" party at the home of faculty sponsor, Dr. John M. Malone. Members of Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's honorary educational group, will be guests.

Honor Council Clamps Down Six Convicted Of Violations

A tightening Honor Council this quarter convicted six students of violations of the Honor Code during the Spring Quarter.

The trials by the Council resulted in the eviction of one student from the college. The remaining five have been placed on strict probation and one of these deprived of credit in the course in question.

Further evidence that the Council is clamping down is the current indication among members of the group that in the future, the names of those convicted by the honor jury will be released for publication.

As usual, the majority of the cases were based on plagiarism, the copying of the work of another student. Plagiarism is strictly the submitting of another's work as one's own, and in legal terms a violation is committed when six or more words are copied in succession without the giving of a reference or a credit.

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Two More Shows Of 'Prince'

New Ambassador Is Old Hilltopper

Southern has reason to be very proud of one of its alumni. He is Hon. Peterson B. Jarman, who was appointed by President Truman on May 25 to the post of U. S. Ambassador to Australia. Amiable and well-liked, Jarman's confirmation by the Senate was quick and without opposition.

Before going "down under," Jarman will be intensely briefed by the State Department in Washington on Australian affairs. As a U. S. ambassador, he will receive \$20,000 a year plus allowances. Customarily, he will arrive at his new post within 30 days after taking his oath of office. This placed his and his wife's arrival in Australia during the first weeks of June.

A former Alabama Congressman in the House of Representatives, Jarman ended his sixth term in 1948. Born in Greensboro, Ala., Jarman was Secretary of State (Alabama) before going to the House.

Jarman was initiated into Alabama Iota of SAE at Southern in 1912, later affiliating with Alabama Mu at the University. He was graduated from the University in 1913 with an A.B. degree.



Comic Charles Porterfield, speech prof on the Hilltop, is shown here with admiring members of the cast of "Student Prince" as he elaborates on how to steal a scene. Protégés are, l. to r., Don Deagon, former H.T.N. editor; Frieda Roser, Mu Alpha president; and Oscar Dahlen, Jr.

Students Aid Show

Of the over 500 students enrolled at Birmingham-Southern for the summer quarter, some 30 of them are participating in S.L.O. activities.

In casting principals, seven have been given roles; Leslie Muntz is teamed with Professor Charles Porterfield to make a first-rate comic team. Turning from drama to play the part of Ruder, a barrel-shaped Dutch Inn-keeper, is Donald Deagon. Gene Hayes and Charles Dexter are cast to play Lucus and Von Asterburg (respectively), two over-indulgent college students. The pompous Prime Minister's role will be given by one of Southern's dramatic artists, Vic Moore.

Al Fennell, formerly of Southern and now at the University of Miami, has been cast in the role of Tarnitz, lover to the Princess, while another former student, Shaff Gregory, is playing the part of Toni, a waiter who gains the favor of the King.

Participating in the chorus are Margaret Ann O'Neil, Mary Glenn Gibbs, Doris Dowdy, Mitzi Connell,

Interfraternity Council Meets

Rush rules for the coming year have been issued by the Interfraternity Council as a result of their first meet of the quarter. These will be published in full next fall for the student body, but of importance is the fact that no pledging of entering freshmen may take place in the summer quarter. Rushing, however, may continue.

The Council voted to accept the policy of closed rushing in the Fall and Spring quarters, with no pledging of new frosh in the Summer and Winter terms. This will stand for one year, subject to use Council's revisions.

The Council is proceeding with plans for a social function in the latter part of the quarter, to be given by the combined fraternities.

Next meeting is scheduled for 2:00 Thursday, July 14th, in the Greensboro Room.

Jimmy Bryant, Ruel Mooney, Frieda Roser, and Kitty Holder.

Pat Bowers, who has appeared in every operetta since they began in 1944, and Virginia Nestor, freshman, are both appearing in the ballerina chorus.

Working on the set and with the props are Sally Lamons, Jane Peppert, Jane West, Homer Carter and Grady Barrett.

Curtain Goes Up At 8:15

The curtain will rise only two more nights on Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince," the first production of the Starlight Opera's sixth season. It stars Brian Sullivan of the Metropolitan and Broadway in the title role of Prince Karl Franz of Carlsburg, and Jean Carlton of Broadway in the role of Kathie, the waitress.

The show will open tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. on the Munger Bowl stage.

The production, which closes a six-night run tomorrow, is directed by Ralph Errolle, production manager. He is assisted by Edward Noll, dance and ensemble director, and Raymond Anderson, musical director. Leo Lothar is technical director and Harry Roll is scenic artist.

Marion Evans, who has scored and arranged the incidental music for the past two Starlight presentations, is doing the job again this year for "The Prince."

In charge of other departments are: Mrs. L. F. Sensabaugh, wardrobe; Mrs. J. R. Goetz, properties; Martha Pugh, furnishings; Bernice Donaldson, makeup; Cecil Abernethy, stage manager; and Arnold Powell, assistant stage manager.

Singing, acting and dancing amateurs take most of the parts in Star-

The next two operettas to be presented on the Starlight Opera schedule will be "Rosalinda" by Strauss, which plays July 11-17, and "Merry Widow" by Franz Lehár, which plays July 25-31. Like "Student Prince," both are old-time favorites of the light opera.

Light Opera productions. Those who are contributing their talent to "The Student Prince" are: Charles Porterfield, who takes the comedy lead of Lutz, and Leslie Muntz, who plays his stooge, Hubert; James Overton, Dr. Engel; Mary Badham, the Grand Duchess; Carolyn Lowery, the Princess; Frank Jones, Gene Hayes and Charles Dexter, the students Detleff, Lucus, and Von Asterburg; Al Fennell, Tarnitz; and Rita Luyben Gretchen, the waitress.

Others having parts are: Victor Moore, Donald Deagon, Oscar Dahlene, Jr., Peggy Lippe, and Shaffer Gregory.

Barbara McClain, who accompanied the S.L.O. last summer, is with the production again this year, and Frances Norton is handling book. Ann Fleming is assistant to the stage manager.

Notices--

Beginning next issue, the HILLTOP NEWS will feature a calendar of school events and the meetings of campus groups. Notices of such should be submitted to the H.T.N. office in Munger Gym. Deadline for next issue is one week from Thursday.

To insure complete coverage, the news of campus groups, as well as fraternity and sorority news, will henceforth be reported by members of the organization involved. Therefore, each fraternity, sorority, professional, and honorary group is asked to elect an official correspondent to the HILLTOP NEWS. Deadline for material from these correspondents will be July 14.

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Engagements ----

Dorothy Cox, instructor in German, B.A. '45 and B.M. '49, to Dick Ward, SAE, B.A. '49. Ward is at present studying law at the University graduate school.

Johanna Castiglia, music major, B.M. '53, Gamma Phi Beta, to Vincent Caruso, mechanical engineering Class '51, University of Alabama.

Rudyard Goode, instructor in economics, M.A. Univ. of Virginia, to Gera Holland, B.A. in economics, Class '49, Kappa Delta. Wedding in August.

Luther Jones, pre-law, Class '51, Theta Chi, to Miss Clara Tidwell of Huffman, Alabama.

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500 Register For Summer Term Work

Over 500 students have enrolled in this year's summer session, the registrar's office revealed this week. This proved to be a substantial increase over the 250 expected on the basis of pre-registration figures.

Of these students, 37 have entered this fall either as freshmen transfers, and a considerable number of the summer enrollees are teachers completing work on their certificates.

The summer quarter has seen the advent of a series of new courses on campus. Among these are several concentrated courses for teachers, such as the guidance classes, which will close in another week, under Miss Muriel Smith. A similar course is Vernon Skoog's "Teaching of Music," which closes in 3 weeks.

Dean's List

The following students made all A's on all work (15 hours or more) taken during the Spring Quarter, 1949:

UPPER DIVISION: Dean Deramus, Edward Dismukes, Pat Fuller, Bill Johnson, William Kinsey, Emily Lindsay, Esther Outlaw, Nappy Owen, Tommy Patton, Thelma Paxton, Jimmie Nell Real, Sue Pat Santmyer, David Sperling, William Stephens.

LOWER DIVISION: William Cooper, Billie Doughty, Robert Humphries, Hope Kirby, Salvador Marino, Dorcas Reece Meyer, Beverly Ponder, Jo Ann Reid.

The following students made averages of at least 3.4 on all work taken during the Spring Quarter, 1949: (Each student carried at least 15 quarter hours of work.)

UPPER DIVISION: William Ack-er, Arthur Adair, Eugene Atkins Joseph Baldone, Joseph Beaird, Bob Bell, Frank Berg, Karel Bradley, Raymond Brownell, Katherine Ann Coats, Maude Diseker, Joseph Earl Duke, Jack Edwards, Edgar Elam Raymond Elgin, Edgar Elliott, William Ferguson, Joseph Grove, Irene Gullege, John Hackbarth, Milton Hall, George Harris, Gera Holland, Elizabeth Howell, Donald Kahn, Carol Lemert, Patrick Hugo Linton, Willy Mautner, John Morton, Frances Norton, Jum Nunnally, Howard Odiome, John Pool, Cecil Prescott Betty Ray Price, Alvin Rich, Erskine Rivers, Hugh Sager, Norma Short, Howard Underwood, Roney

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Sports - - -

The summer intramural program now under way includes softball, badminton, and tennis. Schedules of opponents and times are posted in the lobby of Munger Gym, and information may be obtained from Coach William Battle.

Ware, Bobby Wright, John Yardley.
LOWER DIVISION: Helga Blum, James Clark, John Dunbar, Margaret Enslen, Ann Fleming, Lillian Gilbert, James Harris, Jack Key, Owen Lawless, James Love, James McConnell, Evelyn McLarty, Ann Mooty, Huber O'Donnell, Katherine Price, Marie Rhea, Mildred Shaw, Julian Singleton, Mary Ann Trant-ham, Ann Waackel, Helen Wald, Gordon Wilson, Grady Wilson.

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An Open Letter

To The Student Body

In response to the multitude of comments on our cut-down summer edition of THE HILLTOP NEWS, your editor thought it only fair to you to explain a few things.

The quality, content, and layout of THE HILLTOP NEWS is the responsibility of your editor; the size, however, is determined by the business manager and in turn by current finances.

Most students do not know that the school provides NO money for a summer paper. The finances are derived from advertising and this source is now an extremely less fruitful one than before.

It is essential that you know the set-up and have a clear picture of your paper, especially from the financial angle. Advertising is decreasing and so is the student activities allotment, but strangely enough, printing prices are still galloping up.

Resources are being conserved for a rough year ahead; a big summer debt might be an unbearable burden.

Business Manager Cooper saw this, and your editor was advised strongly not to issue a paper. However, believing the summer paper to be a genuine need of the student body, it has been issued anyway. It has been issued, too, in spite of the fact that both the business manager and the editor are holding jobs. In fact, the editor did not go home this summer, but has remained in Birmingham solely to edit the paper, since he believes it necessary to keep the Hilltop informed of its student body matters.

Your editor and business manager will do their best to give you a fine paper this year, but the problem is now more a problem of finances rather than editing. We shall try sincerely, but we do not feel particularly inclined toward getting clubbed in the head for business conditions beyond our control.

We desire a good paper at least as much as you do, but we also want a financially sound paper. Last year you paid a fee for the ACCENT in addition to your activities fee. You paid for basketball games, too. As of yet you do not pay extra for your HILLTOP NEWS, and we want to keep it that way.

We continue to encourage and seek your constructive criticism and to thank you for your splendid cooperation.

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First 'Widow' Showing Monday

New Rock Prof To Get Welcome

Marking the arrival next quarter of a new head for the Geology Department is the quarter-long display now being presented in the Library. Comprised of various ore and mineral samples collected throughout the state of Alabama, the showing has been assembled by the local chapter of the Junior Geological Society of Alabama.

Under the supervision of President Tom Odion and vice-prexy Audley Downs, the display is part of an intensification of activity by the society with which to welcome Professor Arden, who arrives from Emory in the fall.

Arden will be the first head of the geology department since Lyman D. Toulmin left for Florida State University over a year ago, and will hold an associate professorship here.



Stars Mercer and Thibault are shown here at the reception they received upon arrival. Mercer, who played in last summer's "New Moon," and Thibault, popular baritone, are both favorites with their co-workers.

Mercer, Thibault To Star Curtain Goes Up At 8:15

"The Merry Widow," last opera to be presented in the present season, will open next Monday on the Munger Bowl stage. The opera stars Ruby Mercer in the title role of Sonja and Conrad Thibault as Prince Danilo.

Included in the supporting cast are Evelyn Beasley as Natalie; Martha Blanton, Madame Novakovich; Peggy Lippe, Madame Khadja. These three roles were played by these same persons when the "Merry Widow" was given here two years ago. Miss Beasley and Miss Blanton are both alumnae of Birmingham-Southern college.

Charles Dexter plays Khadja; Gene Hayes, Cascade; Scott Jackson, St. Brice; John Journey, Uovakovich; Charles Porterfield, Nish; James Overton, Popoff, and A. E. Wilder, Jolidon. Mr. Wilder is a professor in the Fine Arts department at South Eastern Louisiana College. All of the other male supporting parts are played by people connected with Birmingham-Southern College.

The production is again under the supervision of Ralph Errolle, who is assisted by Raymond Anderson, musical director; Cecil Abernethy, stage manager; Edward Noll, dance and ensemble director; Leo Lother, technical director.

Mrs. L. F. Sensabaugh is in charge of wardrobe; Mrs. J. R. Goetz, properties; Bernice Donaldson, makeup; Martha Pugh, furnishings.

This is the second time that the "Merry Widow" has been given by the Starlight Opera Company. Ruby Mercer starred in it two years ago.

Hilltoppers Form Backbone of Show

Parts for "Merry Widow" have already been cast and rehearsals are under way. Southern students are playing a big part in the SLO summer activities. Playing the role of two mad lovers are Gene Hayes as "Cascade" and Scott Jackson as "St. Brice." Still leading the comedian line is Charles Porterfield, cast as "Nish." Charles Dexter as "Kahdja" complicates the plot with his suspicious accusations directed at everyone.

Homer Carter has designed part of the set, and working with him are Diane White, Sally Lamond, Jane Peppert, and Grady Barrett. Represented in the ever popular "Merry Widow" chorus are Doris Dowdy, Mitzie Connell, Martelle Moore, Freida Roser, Ted Jones, Ruyal Mooney, Don Mize, and Walton Garrett.

Continuing to be the only two "Southern" Belles in the ballet are Patricia Bowers and Virginia Nestor.

Southern Tops Again

Birmingham-Southern College again this year far outdistanced other colleges in the state to take top honors on the tests for entering students. Taking a first in the American Council "L" or literary test, a second in the Council "Q" or mathematics test, and a third in both the Cooperative English and History tests, the College once again showed its ability to capture the top students in the state and thus maintain its extremely high standards.

Other colleges took firsts in certain of the exams, but fell hard on the remaining three. Marion Institute, scoring first in the "Q" exam, is a good exam-

ple; this college ranked eighth, fifth, and fifteenth on the other tests.

Surprising was the showing by the University, usually low, which ranked fifth, fourth and fourth in three exams. Neighboring Howard again ranked well with a third, a sixth, a fourth, and an eighth place, but placed below the University in total score.

Auburn, too, did well, but placed below the University with two sevenths, a sixth, and a fifth. Spring Hill, which usually pushes Southern for second, took a first, a third, and a fourth, but dropped to thirteenth on the cooperative English test.

	"L" Test	"Q" Test	Coop English Test	Coop History Test	All Over Ranking
Montevallo	9	13	2	10	8
Auburn	7	5	6	7	5
Athens Teacher's	17	15	17	15	15
Birmingham-Southern	1	2	3	3	First
Howard	3	6	8	4	Fourth
Huntingdon	2	7	2	8	Third
Judson	6	8	5	9	6
Marion	8	1	15	5	7
Montgomery Bible Col.	13	10	9	18	13
Sacred Heart	10	12	10	13	11
Saint Bernard	15	11	7	2	9
Sneed Jr. College	19	18	19	14	16
Southern Union	14	16	18	16	15
Spring Hill	4	3	13	1	Fourth
Florence Teacher's	11	14	16	11	12
Jacksonville Teacher's	17	17	14	12	14
Livingston Teacher's	16	19	12	6	13
Troy Teacher's	12	9	11	...	10*
University of Ala.	6	4	4	...	Second*
Walker Jr. College	20	20	20	17	17

*Did not take Cooperative History Exam.

Pi Delta Psi Meet

Pi Delta Psi, honorary psychology group, will meet next Wednesday, July 27, at 1 P. M. in Munger 210 to hear guest speaker, J. B. Hill. Hill is superintendent of the Alabama Industrial School for Boys, a corrective institution, and his talk

will be on the school.

Deadline

The deadline for all fraternity, sorority and other social news is Wednesday, July 27, for the next edition of the HILLTOP NEWS.

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Interfraternity Party Coming

At its third meeting of the quarter, the Interfraternity Council Wednesday afternoon began making final arrangements for its summer quarter party.

The date has been tentatively set for Saturday, August 13, and the function is planned for the Roebuck Country Club. An informal intergreek affair, it will begin with a late afternoon picnic and go into a dance at the club. Entertainment for the meet will be furnished by each fraternity in floor show manner.

Official rush dates for exclusive parties by each fraternity have been officially designated and assigned.

Go---Now!!

There are still many copies of both the 48 (Allgood) and 49 (Johnson) SOUTHERN ACCENTS uncalled for; students who have not obtained their edition of either are urged to call at the office of the Bursar at the earliest possible time. Facilities for issuing these yearbooks can not be kept up indefinitely. Hilltoppers are also asked to circulate the word to students who have left the college and are entitled to these issues.

Engagements

Lynelle Armstrong, B.A. Class '49, Gamma Phi Beta, former member executive council, to Vorin Whan, Jr. of University of Alabama and U.S.C., Phi Sigma Kappa. Wedding September first, Church of Advent.

Mary Frances Harrison, B.A. Class '51, AOPi to Ulas Carson Swindle, Jr., pre-med at U. of Ala. Wedding Aug. 27 at Parkview Baptist.

Jean Spradling B.A. Class '51, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Hugh Humphrey, Class '51, Howard College. Wedding Sept. 3 in McCoy Memorial.

The Intramurals ...

Softball, Tennis Booming

Men's Intramural Sports here at B.S.C. have taken shape in the traditional summer program. Round Robin Tournaments have been formed in softball and tennis.

The softball tournament will last for a single round, and is made up of seven teams: LXA, ATO, Ind., OX, KA, PIKA, and Preachers.

The tennis tournament is just now rounding into shape and it boasts five entries. Teams entered are PIKA, LXA, Faculty, ATO, and KA.

The Faculty promises to field one of the best squads in the loop. Harlan Powell, Sensabaugh, Burch, and Battle will perform for the profs in the two round affair.

SOFTBALL INFO

Team	W	L	Pct.
LXA	3	0	1.000
OX	2	1	.667
ATO	2	1	.667
Ind.	2	1	.667
KA	1	2	.333
PIKA	1	3	.250
Rams	0	3	.000

KPK Fetes Initiates

Kappa Phi Kappa honored its recent initiates last week with a watermelon cutting and outdoor party at the home of Faculty Advisor J. M. Malone. Faculty member and Mrs. R. E. Moore were also present, aiding in the reception.

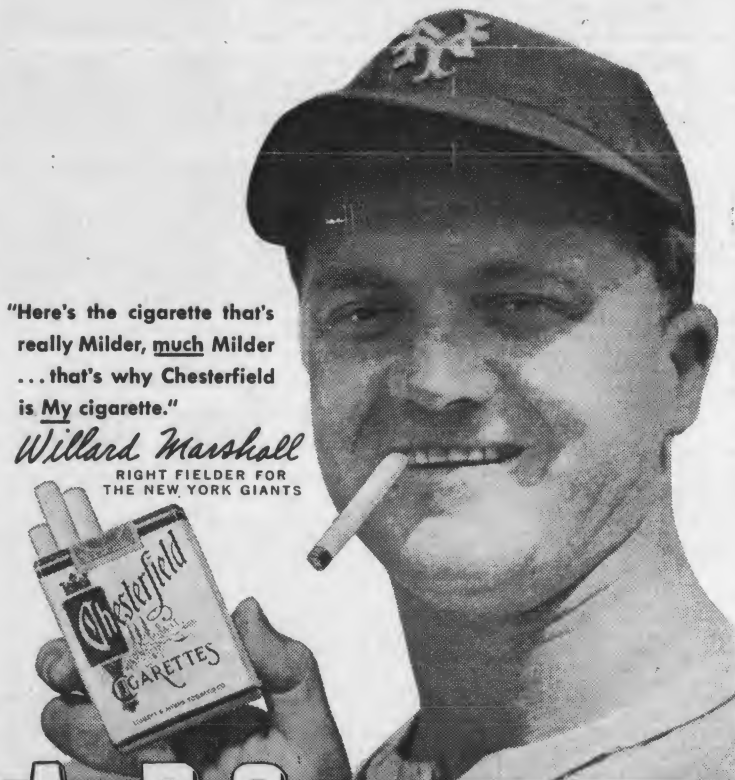
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Southerners Cop Honors

Donna Lee Pledger

Hilltopper Donna Pledger, who becomes a senior this fall in the conservatory, came back from Miami last week laden with honors and worn out from the terrific grind of long hours of competition.

After placing first in the Birmingham eliminations for the title of "Miss Southern Radio Queen," Donna flew to Miami for the finals in the contest. In the face of strong competition from all over the South, the piano-playing Southern co-ed scooped second place honors after a close decision which apparently gave the judges much difficulty.

A trip to Cuba followed, as well as receptions by the host radio stations. Donna represented station WSGN.

First place in the judging was awarded to a Richmond, Virginia 17-year-old highschool grad.

Speculators believe that this places pianist Pledger in a good spot to shoot for "Miss Alabama" honors—if she enters. At any rate Pi Phi Pledger has brought home the bacon once again for the Hilltop and Trussville, Alabama, her home town.

Arthur Homer Neal

Second Southerner this week to pull down honors is Arthur Homer Neal, recent graduate in chemistry here. Neal succeeded in winning a \$900 fellowship plus a \$450 assistantship at Emory University, where he will start graduate school in the fall. He will work with Professor Marion Clark, who left Southern only last year to lecture at Emory in organic chemistry.

Neal is a species of vanishing American, the undergraduate family man. The native of Nashville served during the war and then started to college, taking with him many responsibilities. He has worked as a lab assistant in the chemistry department and as chemist at T.C.I. to support his growing family, which now consists of wife Frances and two youngsters. Neal has a 4-year-old son and a 2-year-old daughter, named Allen and Nancy, respectively.

Yet with this, he has made Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary chem society of Theta Chi Delta, and has served as president of the local student chapter of the American Chemical Society, among other things.

Biggest problem confronting the Neals at present is where to live in Atlanta. Homes in the Decatur section of Atlanta, it seems, are rare items and family man Neal is sweating it out.

USHERING--

Students wishing to usher at the Chicago Cardinals-Washington professional football game of September 10 are asked to contact Coach Burch immediately or sign the list now posted in the Gym.

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Interfraternity Party Fixed For Roebuck Country Club

The annual summer Interfraternity Council party will take place next Friday, August 12, at the Roebuck Country Club. An all-day affair, the party will include swimming in the Club pool, entertainment furnished by the fraternities, and dancing.

Planned to foster better goodwill among the Hilltop Greek groups, the function will operate on a close interfraternity policy. Entertainment will be furnished both by individual fraternity groups and by such organizations as the Interfraternity Trio, consisting of Gene Hayes, Chuck Dexter, and Bob Sims of SAE, PiKa, and Theta Chi, respectively.

Tickets may be purchased in the Bookstore beginning today. Admission to the affair is set at one dollar per couple or stag.

Temporary president Ray Klepper, may be contacted for information at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Pi Phi, ATO Take Honors For Scholarship Excellence

With averages of 2.8464 and 2.5216, respectively, Pi Beta Phi sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity took top honors among the Greek organizations for spring quarter work. While the sorority victory was a remarkably high and clear cut win, the fraternity story was a closer race, with both Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi together only two hundredths of a point behind the leaders. Winter-quarter winners, the Zetas, was sorority runner-ups with a 2.7317.

While the all-sorority average of 2.6137 was above the all-school average, the all-fraternity average fell below it with a 2.4051 score. The all-school was an extremely high 2.4754, with the women are apparently a big factor. The first-place fraternity produced a lower average than that which the fourth-place sorority chalked up.

The sorority averages were: Pi Beta Phi, 2.8464; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.7317; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.7008; Kappa Delta, 2.6986; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.4473; Theta Upsilon, 2.4251; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.3500.

The fraternity averages were: Alpha Tau Omega, 2.5216; Kappa Alpha, 2.5126; Theta Chi, 2.5047; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.4043; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.3969; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.1039.

Eight sorority women made perfect 4.0 averages, while the fraternities produced four 4.0 men.

cludes Bach, Brahms, Purcell and others, she will be accompanied by Everett Pittman and Larry Deagon.

Miss Cox, Hilltop German instructor, will receive a B.M. this month, her second from the college. The public is cordially invited.

Gone But Not Forgotten--



Yes, it's all over for another year, but for the students in the shows, the memories linger on. Hard work all day and night in rehearsals, summer Saturdays and Sundays donated to the show add up to a lot of sacrifice. And classes snoozed through mean a lot of sleep and studying lost for the cause.

But each one wouldn't do it any other way, and when next summer comes again they will head again for the greasepaint. They will work hard and ceaselessly, tired, for long hours and days. And then after the last performance of each show they will pool their talents to keep each other laughing and singing far into the night. Stars and chorus alike, as Alex turns the Q.B. over to them, lock, stock, and barrel.

The scene above, taken with star Herbert of "Rosalinda," was duplicated twice, after "Student Prince" and after "Merry Widow." For three hours stogoes and chorus and Broadway stars rollicked across the Quarterback counter.

These are the memories that stay after college years are gone. These is the life of the college student as he gathers experience not found in books.

The Greeks

PIKA'S INITIATE DOUBLES

PIKA recently initiated Dr. James A. Doubles into their order as an honorary professor; Doubles instructs botany on the Hill. Initiated at the same time were Dick Lewis and Richard Kirby.

With the purchase of a new console radio, the Pikes are inviting guests to drop by the barracks and stop in for a while.

AOPI'S INITIATE, PARTY

New AOPI pins now belong to recent initiates Eva Allgood, Katrina Pinkard and Virginia Nestor. Birmingham AOPI alumnae will honor Southern and Auburn natives next Thursday evening, August 11; host to the party will be Nib Cunningham.

EDWARDS WINS OX TROPHY

As the figures were released from the registrar's office this week, Theta Chi revealed that Jack Edwards, former chapter president and past editor of the HILLTOP

Deadline

The deadline for all fraternity, sorority, and other social news is Thursday, August 11, for the next edition of the HILLTOP NEWS.

NEWS, had won the chapter scholarship trophy for last quarter. One year old, the trophy to date has the names of Bert Bradley, John Dunbar, and Bob Sims engraved upon it.

The Ox-men meet Monday evening at the home of Tony Rizzo for a stag party.

New Physics Prof Former Southerner

By Bob Bell

In September, Southern will welcome a new professor to the campus. Mr. Robert L. Van Asselt, who graduated from here in December, 1947, will head the physics department, replacing Dr. Allan Wager, who is leaving for the University of Arizona.

Mr. Van Asselt will receive his M.A. from Ohio State in September. His graduate work in physics has been mostly in the field of infra red spectrography, which he has been studying under the direction of Dr. Harald H. Nielson, one of the outstanding men in this field in the country.

PI PHIS FETE RUBY MERCER

Pi Beta Phi took sister Pi Phi Ruby Mercer in hand during her stay here with a party and luncheon at Vestavia. An alumna of Ohio, Mercer wore the arrow during her collegiate days. Faculty Advisor Dr. Cecil Abernathy was also present with Mrs. Abernathy and Lily Mae Caldwell of the Birmingham News.

KD ALUMNAE HEAR SMITH

Kappa Deltas assembled this summer at the Women's Club House as their prexy, Carol Ann Smith, addressed the Birmingham alumnae chapter concerning the recent 28th. national convention of the sorority held in Duluth, Minnesota.

tion of Dr. Harald H. Nielson, one of the outstanding men in this field in the country.

Along with his regular graduate courses, Mr. Van Asselt has done special graduate work in the same field for the Office of Naval Research. In addition to this, he has done some teaching as a graduate assistant, and he has managed to get considerable work done on a Ph.D.

While at Birmingham-Southern, he was a member of Theta Sigma Lambda, the honorary mathematics fraternity, and Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity. He graduated cum laude, having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Van Asselt is a veteran having served during the war as a naval flyer.

And, as a passing note, he was one of the first occupants of the veterans' barracks. He is married and the father of one child.

Cox Grad Recital Tonight

Miss Dorothy Cox, soprano, will give her graduating recital this evening at 8:30 in the Conservatory. Singing a program which in-



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Discontentedly:**Pete Observes**

The edict has been issued: no more sitting on the Dormitory slope to watch the Starlite Opera. This means students, dorm co-eds, house mothers, or anyone else. Armed police enforce the edict.

So here we have a commercial enterprise staged in Munger Bowl which is so important that now students are not allowed to use their own campus. In the case of the dorm women, it is about like closing their own front yard to them.

A simple posted sign and campus co-operation would bar outsiders, but very apparently the exclusion of outsiders is not the sole purpose of the high command.

Chicken is the popular word for such goings-on, but there are less genteel words which perhaps more aptly express the opinions of B.S.C. dorm occupants on the subject.

Most of the handful of spectators see a paid performance during the week anyhow. The show is not the thing to them, but it is the principle that matters; students should be able to perch on the lamp posts to watch if they desire. After all, is it or is it not their campus? The students are wondering.

Students who feel pushed around will not exactly fall over themselves to give alumni donations or endowments later. Money needed to make Southern the great school it can be is tossed out the window every time the Hilltopper feels someone is stepping on his neck; a student with a love of Alma Mater now is a student with love of Alma Mater later on.

School spirit at Southern has been on the definite upswing this last year; such nonsense as this serves to give it a good knock in the head.

Love,
Pete Panther.

Lambda Chi Leads For Both Leagues

By Wade Norton

The Summer Intramural Program has rounded into traditional shape. Not the broad well-rounded program that characterizes B.S.C. in the regular school year, it has points which the well organized program lacks.

As usual, the program is made up of two sports, tennis and softball. The tennis league is by far the better organized, but even it smacks of informality. As for the softball league, it is most definitely informal.

In this summer league, the Lambda Chis are leading the tennis tournament as it enters the second round, and clinched the softball season undefeated as they tromped on the second place Theta Chis last Monday.

The standings are as follows:

TENNIS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
LXA	3	1	.750
FAC	3	1	.750
ATO	2	2	.500
PIKa	2	2	.500
KA	0	4	.000

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Engagements

Miss Jane Lockett Rhodes, Alpha Lambda Delta, Theta Sigma Lambda, Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma Phi Beta Class '47 B.S.C. and Conservatory '49 to Jack Martin, Tau Beta Pi, Theta Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, former Southerner, transferred to U. of Ala. Wedding Aug. 13, Woodlawn Methodist.

Margaret Glover, former Southern Zeta Tau Alpha, Class '50, U. of Ala., to Bill Spidle, former B.S.C. ATO now at the University. Wedding early September in Baltimore.

Miss Jane Hutchins, KD, Southern grad, to Willis Dwight Israel, ATO, formerly of Southern and now at U. of Ala. Wedding in the fall.

Honorary Societies Atkins For Kappa Phi Kappa

Kappa Phi Kappa honorary educational fraternity will meet Monday evening at 5:15 for a dinner meeting in the Greensboro Room. Guest speaker will be Southern grad Beaufort Atkins, who will speak on his work at the Charlanne School for Spastics.

Keys will also be presented to newly initiated members.

Pi Delta Psi On Wednesday

Pi Delta Psi, honorary psychological fraternity, will meet Wednesday, August 10, at 2 P.M. in Stockham reception room.

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Miss Sarah Elizabeth Fisch, ZTA, Southern B. A. Class '48 to John Thompson Ellis, Pi Kappa, Phi, Howard grad. Wedding Sept. 10, Handley Memorial Presbyterian.

Uvonna Mae Jackson, Class '49, B.A., former Hilltopper, Chi Omega, to Frank Pollock, Jr., Sigma Chi, U. of Ala. Wedding Sept. 3 in Florence, Ala.

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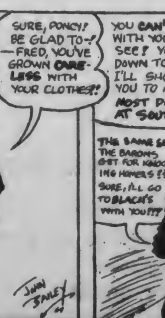


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College Adds Ten For Fall

Hilltop Starts Fall Quarter With Two Added Ph.D.'s

The appointment of new faculty members for the fall quarter has been announced. Among these are two Birmingham Southern graduates who received their master's degrees at Ohio State University. There are Robert Lee Van Asselt, associate professor of physics, and George A. Simmons, associate professor of chemistry. Van Asselt is a native of Michigan and while at Southern was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Simmons was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and O.D.K.

Joining the faculty as head of the geology department will be Daniel D. Arden, who received his master of science degree from Emory. An addition to the staff of the biology department will be Charles O. Hathaway who comes from the University of Virginia with an M.S. and work completed on a Ph.D.

Alfred O. Canon will be associate professor of political science. A native of Memphis, he is to receive his Ph.D. at Duke University this summer.

The new assistant professor of engineering will be Jack Barnes who is to be graduated in mechanical engineering from A.P.I. this summer. Mr. Barnes graduated from Ensley High School, has studied at Georgia Tech and Southern, and served in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Two women will join the faculty this fall. Miss Eva Goodenough, who comes from Ohio State, hav-

Deadline

Deadline for all social news is 5:30, Monday, September 26, for the first edition of next quarter.

ing just completed work on a Ph.D., will join the psychology department, while Mrs. John T. Golden, a native of Kentucky, will head the newly added secretarial sciences department.

Mr. Ralph Bugg, professor of journalism and college publicity director, joined the faculty during the summer quarter. After graduating from the University of Alabama, he was editor of the Dadeville Record. He has done some graduate work at Emory and has served on the staff of the Atlanta Journal.

R. E. Moore also joined the faculty this summer in the education department. He comes with an M.S. from the University of Alabama.

In addition, G. D. Mayo, head of Southern's psychology department, receives his Ph.D. from Ohio State at the close of the summer, adding another doctorate to the B.S.C. faculty. This achieves a ratio of approximately one Ph.D. to each 30 students on the campus in the fall.

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Registrar's Office Predicts 1000 Registration For Fall

On the basis of pre-registration figures, the registrar's office this week revealed that it expects a fall enrollment of approximately one thousand students.

The number released by the registrar's office will be greater than the spring enrollment for the past year, but a decided drop from last autumn's peak registration of over thirteen hundred. This will mean far better facilities for students attending the college in the coming year, since the Hilltop at present is designed to accommodate approximately a thousand students.

Interesting data from the registrar's office is that veterans still comprise between 30-40 per cent of the student body. The men on campus still outnumber the women, but the ratio is not so bad—3 to 2.

The college will offer about 125 courses next quarter, including many new courses and several unusual ones.

Among the more timely lectures being offered are "American Diplomacy" under Dr. Leon Sensabaugh and "Geography of Russia" under Dr. J. A. Tower.

Registration day for the new quarter will be September 28.

Fall Hilltop News Out Via Newsstand

Beginning in the fall quarter, the HILLTOP NEWS will be distributed by means of newsstands placed in strategic positions on campus. This feature is being provided by the college as a service to students.

A noteworthy characteristic of the stands will be a receptacle built into the stand. This box will be used by students for contributions to the paper, including criticisms, student editorials, and campus information desired to be printed in the HILLTOP NEWS.

(Ed. Note—Campus jokers will be requested to refrain from contributing their great literary indulgences. The H.T.N. staff will be overloaded handling the straightforward donations.)

Honorary Societies

KDE Initiates Nine Members

Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's educational order, recently selected Gene Martin, Sara LaSueur, Bib Hughes, Lillian Gilbert, Margaret Metzler, Norma Jean Williams, Dudley Dovel, Henrietta McClung, and Eunice Pittman for membership. Initiation was held last night

Murray To Assume College Bookstore Position In Fall

Mr. Robert C. Murray, who for the past year has acted as assistant to the bursar, will take over management of the college bookstore in the fall quarter. He replaces Douglas M. Humphries, who has resigned to enter business.

Mr. Murray graduated from Southern before the war with a B.S. in biology, and was a member of Theta Chi Delta honorary chemical fraternity and Skull and Bones honorary pre-med group.

Murray was prominent in campus activities; among other things, he was parade manager of Southern football games back in the days when Southern had a football team. In the 1939 Southern-Howard football game he was student manager of the last big downtown parade which Hilltoppers witnessed. He was tapped for O.D.K. on the basis of scholarship and student activities.

Mr. Murray's hobby is golf, but he says that his scores don't quite bear publication. He has broken 100 twice; he even recalls the dates of these occasions.

He is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is married and has one child. As far as his new duties are concerned, he enters his office with the humble conviction of the hard work involved.

Hamby, vice-president; Richard Robinson, secretary; Earl Gordon, treasurer, and Bob Caulfield, program chairman.

Two new members have come to the group this quarter, George Gilbert and Sam Pickard, both entering freshmen.

The Preachers plan a retreat in Panama City immediately following the close of the quarter.

Thelander Coming Back—



Yes, Karl Thelander returns to the Hilltop this fall to instruct math once again. However, he returns with a master's in math from Wisconsin and a pretty wife, neither of which he had when he left a year ago. The wife is former B.S.C. student Hazel Clarke.

NOTICE

The office of Business Manager of the HILLTOP NEWS is now open to applicants; present manager Cooper will not return to school in the fall.

Appointment to fill the office will be made by the Publications Board after approval of candidates by the Elections Board. The appointee for the position will be trained for a short period by the resigning business manager.

Interested students should contact Ralph Bugg, chairman of the Publications Board, as soon as possible.

at the home of Mrs. R. E. Moore.

Battle For Kappa Phi Kappa

Kappa Phi Kappa will meet Monday evening at 5:15 p.m. in the Greensboro Room for a supper meeting. Speaker for the evening will be Coach William Battle who will talk on "Rehabilitation Through Physical Education."

This will be the last meeting of the summer quarter.

Lambda Chi Cop Champion ships

Sweeping through the softball league undefeated and absorbing only one defeat in eight games in the tennis league, Lambda Chi Alpha this quarter copped both the softball and tennis championships.

In the informal and not-quite-so-

(Continued on Page 2)

Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association this week announced its staff of officers for the coming year. They are: Monroe Lewis, president; C. P.



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Moonlight Op One Flop Writes N. Y. Critic Blow—

Ed. Note—As Southern closed one of its smoothest Starlight Opera seasons yet attempted, the HILLTOP NEWS received a cable from Courtney U. Blow, New York socialite drama critic, concerning his home town's Moonlight Theatre production. This is a reprint of his review in the NEW YORK CRIMES.

Moonlight Theatre Stars Arrive

Yesterday, only one day after the Moonlight Theatre closed another in its current crop of dismal failures, Opal Struddle and Arthur Ankle arrived to begin work on the production of "Lover, Drop Dead," one of Sigmund Romberg's gaudiest operettas. They joined Jessica Kolacky, whose performance did so much to louse up the Rudolph Friml operetta, "The Merry Golfer" presented last week. And today, the three stars are having a grand time reviving old animosities on the set.

Opal Struddle is without a doubt, the most vivacious, charming, voluptuous, exotic, scintillating, exciting, attractive, lovely, pretty, gracious actress ever to sing in the Moonlight Theatre. Furthermore, she has a beautiful bass voice. She is titian-haired (with traces of grey, brown, and blue in a perfectly delightful combination underneath) and has one of the perkiest figures I've ever seen. She looks just exactly like one of the Gorgons. I know audiences will love her just as much in the role of Hernia as they loved her in the role of Ophelia which she created in the original London production in 1895.

Arthur Ankle, who sings the leading male role of Filbert opposite Miss Struddle, is a prince of a fellow and looks it. He has a lively sense of humor and every one in the cast was calling him "Stupid" within the first five minutes. He has a gay continental air which comes from having spent two days once in Tanganyika where the people of London chased him after one of his plays in England. As for Jessica Kolacky, who sings the role of Carnivora in "Lover, Drop Dead," too much has been said already and I hope those who used profanity in saying it are ashamed.

In the supporting cast are: Bovina Stutz, Wilbur Elbow, Arnica Ginsberg, and Dracula Jones, who was runner-up in the Miss Boaz Contest last year. This operetta

LAMBDA CHIS SCOPE

(Continued from Page 1)
serious softball round, Lambda Chi trumped six opponents to the ground to come out unscathed. In the more keenly competitive tennis tournament, the LXA's turned in two upsets on the highly favored Faculty squad to snatch honors in that division.

The final standings are as follows:

SOFTBALL			
Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
LXA	6	0	1.000
ATO	5	1	.833
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PIKA	3	3	.500
Ind.	2	4	.333
KA	1	5	.166
RS	0	6	.000

TENNIS			
Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
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PIKA	5	3	.625
ATO	3	5	.333
KA	0	8	.000

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Ann Coats, Class '50, Pi Beta Phi and last year's May Queen, to Johnny Self, Class '50, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Wedding next March 18.

Louise Slaughter, Class '49, Tri Sigma and Beta Beta Beta at Huntington College, to Bob Burke,

president of Hill top PIKA chapter, member ODK and Theta Chi Delta. Wedding Sept. 10 in Montgomery.

The bride goes to Auburn for graduate school this fall and prexy Burke will transfer there.

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Doris Anne Latting, former Hilltop Gamma Phi Beta transferred to Memphis State, to Ralph Eli Parker, Jr. Kappa Alpha at U. of Ala. Wedding Aug. 30.

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